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INTRODUCTION.

THE present volume consists of three sections, dealing respectively with—

(i.) Ancient Charters, Cartularies, &c.

(ii.) Letters and Papers, supplementary to those noticed in the three previous volumes.

(iii.) Books of Household and other Accounts.

I.

The first of these sections has been prepared by Mr. J. H. Round, who has prefixed to it some introductory remarks, and has also supplied occasional notes upon the charters and cartularies examined by him.

II.

The additional letters printed in the present volume include some correspondence relating to the English expedition against Scotland in 1549, when the second Earl of Rutland was Lord Warden of the East and Middle Marches. They further illustrate the difficulties caused by the employment of foreign mercenaries,[1] and the desertions of the English troops, largely owing to their repugnance to the monotonous duty of garrisoning the small and insanitary forts of the time.[2] The reins of government were being wrested out of the hands of Somerset,[3] and in view of the social troubles during which his administration came to an end, it is not surprising to find that the Earl suffered from insufficient supplies in men and money. He draws attention to

[1] Pp. 199, 200. *Cf.* vol. i. p. xiii. [2] Pp. 193, 199. [3] Pp. 191, 193.

his enormous charges,[1] which cause him to regret soliciting a command, and he expresses his inability to continue the great drain upon his private resources.[2]

In a letter of 1590 the fifth Earl of Rutland, then an undergraduate at Cambridge, refers to the bad state of the roads between Belvoir and Cambridge, even in summer.[3] There is another letter from Thomas Screvin, a trusted servant of the family, regarding the Earl of Essex's conspiracy in 1601,[4] in which the fifth Earl was involved. An interesting paper, about 1620, draws attention to abuses in the church, and contains suggestions for their reform.[5] It states that the name of Puritan had become so odious that many persons simulated vice or superstition in order to avoid being called by this name. There are also some notes on legal abuses,[6] in which, among other things, the great growth in counsels' fees and in the number of attorneys are animadverted upon.[7] It states that within the memory of a man then living there were only three attorneys in Lincolnshire, against ten or twelve score at the time when these notes were drawn up.[8] There are several letters of Romish priests dealing with the negotiations with the Pope prior to the projected Spanish match of Prince Charles, which illustrate the jealousy between the Benedictines and the Jesuits.[9] In 1626, we have a letter from the Countess of Rutland describing the hostile feelings of the Parliament towards Buckingham,[10] her husband's son-in-law. From the Civil Wars we have depositions, referred to in a previous volume,[11] regarding the violent conduct of Sir Gervase Lucas, a former servant of the Earl, when he seized Belvoir Castle for the King.[12]

There is some further correspondence regarding Lord Lexington's diplomatic mission to the King of Denmark in 1693.[13] In 1705, a correspondent of the first Duke of Rutland, writing from Newmarket, rejoices that no Jacobite Lord was present at the race-meeting there.[14] The list of Old Masters at Houghton in 1740 is worthy of note.[15]

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[1] Pp. 197, 201. [2] P. 201.
[3] P. 208. [4] P. 210 [5] P. 212. [6] Pp. 214-215.
[7] P 216. [8] *Ibid.* [9] Pp. 218-220.
[10] P 220. [11] Vol. ii, p. 2. [12] Pp. 226, 227.
[13] Pp. 229, *sqq.* [14] P. 230. [15] P. 231.

There is some military correspondence from America in 1763-6, some of which is addressed to the famous Marquis of Granby, then Commander-in-Chief of the British army.[1] In one letter, an English officer gives his impressions of his journey to West Florida.[2] The volume includes two more letters of the younger Pitt, in one of which he acknowledges the Marquis of Granby's letter of condolence on his father's death;[3] an account of the bad state of the defences of Plymouth dockyard in 1779;[4] reports to the Duke of Rutland of the proceedings of the Lord George Gordon rioters in London;[5] and a letter of Sir Joshua Reynolds, condoling with the Duke upon the death of his brother, Lord Robert Manners, who was killed in the sea fight off Dominica in 1782, and who is described by Reynolds as "the most promising youth in the whole navy."[6] A bill of this great artist for pictures painted by him for the Duke or sold to him is of interest.[7] In this connexion the account of the acquisition of a painting by Gerard Dow for the Duke,[8] and of the repairs of a Murillo[9] may be mentioned. Finally, we may draw attention to the letters of Captain Molloy,[10] who commanded the line-of-battleship *Cæsar* at the battle of the First of June, regarding the preparing and sailing of the fleet and of the delays that occurred in the granting of a court martial to enquire into his conduct at the battle, which Lord Howe had censured.

III.

The extracts from the Household Books, which include one belonging Sir Thomas Lovel, a prominent minister in the reigns of Henry VII. and his son, bear but an infinitesimal proportion to the contents of the books themselves. The extracts illustrate the stately housekeeping of a wealthy, noble family in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and bring before us the great retinue of servants, many of them young men of good families, maintained by the Earls of Rutland. The Appendix contains an abstract of a book giving the names of those in the

[1] Pp. 231-236. [2] P. 233. [3] Pp. 238, 239.
[4] P. 239. [5] P. 243. [6] P. 244.
[7] P. 245. [8] Pp. 240. 241. *Cf.* vol. iii. p. xi. [9] P. 244.
[10] P. 245, *sqq.*

"retinue" (using that word in the technical sense, so familiar to students of constitutional history) of Sir Thomas Lovel.[1] They number considerably over thirteen hundred.

The great number and variety of subjects of interest upon which light is thrown by the extracts from the household books render it impossible to do more than draw attention to a few features in them. Local and family history, social customs, the manner of living, food, drink, the history of prices, trade, amusements, costume, and innumerable other subjects receive illustration from them. They contain many old terms, and are otherwise of philological value. Amusements are well represented, including bull-baiting,[2] bear-baiting,[3] dancing bears,[4] cock-fighting,[5] dog-fighting,[6] juggling,[7] billiards,[8] and tilting.[9] Gambling, generally for moderate stakes, frequently finds record in the payment of losses; the winnings do not appear, except in the form of deductions from money paid for losses. Horse racing and wagering upon it was in high favour, and there is much matter in the latter part of the seventeenth century that should be of value for the history of racing and of several famous race meetings.

Earlier, there are payments to the boy-bishop,[10] to mummers,[11] for masques,[12] for Christmas plays,[13] and numerous gifts to minstrels and companies of players belonging to neighbouring noblemen, gentlemen and towns. In one case, the players come from so far as Wigan.[14] Royal players are found among the recipients of the gifts of the Earls of Rutland.[15]

A specially interesting entry records payments in 1613 to Shakespeare and Richard Burbage, the former receiving 44*s.* in gold for an "impreso" for the Earl, the latter a like amount for painting and making it.[16] The payments occur among others for the preparations for a tournament which was held on the 24th of March,[17] and the "impreso" seems to have been a device and motto borne by the Earl. Shakespeare himself uses the word in this sense in *Richard the Third*.[18] On the

[1] P. 559. [2] Pp. 313, 461, 462, 468.
[3] Pp. 313, 461, 467. [4] Pp. 314, 324, 462.
[5] Pp. 555-7. [6] P. 468. [7] Pp. 270, 322. [8] P. 441 *bis*.
[9] Pp. 493-4, 499, 508-9, 520. *Cf.* pp. 265, 266. [10] P. 474.
[11] P. 281. [12] P. 458. [13] P. 322. [14] P. 312. [15] Pp. 452, 461.

[16] P. 494. The gold coin known as an 'angel' was then worth 11*s.* and the 'unit' was worth 22*s.*

[17] Nichols's *Progresses of James I*, vol. ii. p. 609.

[18] *See* the quotations given in the *New English Dictionary* under 'Impresa, 'Imprese,' 'Impress,' and 'Impressa,' and the section on Impreses in Camden's *Remains*.

occasion of another tournament, Burbage receives payment "for my Lorde's shelde and embleance."[1] References to attendance at playhouses in London occur about the same time.[2]

The numerous payments for tobacco and pipes,[3] the price of the former sometimes running very high, show how widely spread the use of this narcotic was among the nobility, and how little effect King James's fulminations against its use had, even in Court circles. There are interesting details of the costs of travelling, and those relating to continental travel throw light upon the methods of raising money abroad and the costs of the conveyance of letters and parcels.[4] In 1670, tea was a necessary part of the Earl of Rutland's equipment for a journey in England.[5]

The accounts contain some interesting payments for books,[6] principally during the time of the third Earl, who was described by Camden as "juris scientia et omni politiori eruditione ornatissimus," a character supported by the nature of the books bought by him. Randle Cotgrave is recorded to have received a gratuity from the next Earl for presenting him with a copy of his famous French Dictionary.[7] There are numerous payments in connexion with the education of this Earl's son at the University of Cambridge.[8] After the latter's succession to the title, we find him making a gift to a poor scholar of Grantham "for his better furtherance to Cambridge;"[9] he bestows a gift upon a young gentleman towards his tutor's fees in the University;[10] and he defrays the costs of burying a poor sizar, whose College debts he paid.[11] This Earl died at Cambridge.

The number of successful claimants upon the bounty of the Earls of Rutland is very great. Officers of the Court share in the receipt of gratuities, and such high officials as the Lord Chief Justice, the Lord Privy Seal, and judges receive yearly presents of plate. The Earls make presents on New Year's Day to the sovereigns, receiving in return gifts from the royal Jewel House, which by the time of James I. had become so fixed in value that we have entries of the payment by the Earl

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[1] P. 508. [2] Pp. 419, 461.
[3] *See* Index, under 'Tobacco.'
[4] Pp. 410, 411 *sq.*, 416 *sqq.*, 424, 427 *sqq.*, 432, 438, 470, 524.
[5] P. 548. [6] *See* Index, under 'Books.' [7] P. 490.
[8] Pp. 392 *sqq.*, 401 *sqq.*, 409 *sq.*, 415, 426. *Cf.* also p. 380.
[9] P. 462. [10] P. 426. [11] P. 473.

to the officers of the Jewel House of the excess in value of certain cups.[1] The Earls frequently receive presents from the nobility, gentry, clergy, and others, which mostly take the form of contributions to their table. Some of the presents, such as buzzards,[2] bustards,[3] bitterns,[4] sea-gulls,[5] porpoises,[6] and a dish of minnows[7] arrest the attention of the modern reader. Among the extracts are included a treatise, written in 1611, on the provisioning of the Earl of Rutland's household, in which we find recorded the quantities and prices of the stores required, the places whence they were obtained, notes on the measures used, hints as to selecting and keeping them, and the like.[8]

The accounts include numerous payments to physicians and apothecaries for their fees, and a curious entry of a payment to a "woman phisician at Bingham in the Vale."[9] We find evidence of the persistency in the belief in the medical efficacy of precious stones in the payment in 1598 for two bezoar-stones,[10] which were esteemed as preservatives against poison. The seventh Earl was somewhat more sceptical, for he buys two gray stones "whose virtue is to cure the stone in the bladder or kidneys," on condition that he may return them after a twelve-months' trial and receive back most of what he had paid for them.[11] A new coach bought in 1598 was provided with a seat and a bed inside.[12] A Sedan chair was used in 1641 to convey a dead body to Belvoir for burial.[13] The cost of the magnificent Rutland tombs in Bottesford Church are recorded in the accounts.[14]

In art we have several payments for portraits,[15] including one of the fifth Earl presented to the notorious Mrs. Fitton.[16] The artists named in connexion with portraits are Mr. Peak,[17] Paul Vansomer,[18] William Larkins,[19] Hoskins,[20] Vandereyden,[21] and the celebrated miniaturist Hilliard or Hildyard.[22] There is also a reference to Inigo Jones as a "picture maker."[23] Young ladies of the family buy ready-made clothing in Cheapside in 1652.[24]

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[1] Pp. 515, 518. [2] P. 281. [3] Pp. 293, 314.
[4] Pp. 292, 293, 504. [5] P. 324. [6] Pp. 294, 315, 324 375.
[7] P. 302. [8] P. 480 *sqq.* [9] P. 274.
[10] P. 415. [11] P. 530. [12] P. 421. [13] P. 531.
[14] Pp. 340 *sq.*, 396, 402, 404 *sqq.*, 405, 504. 512, 517, 532.
[15] Pp. 418, 436, 443, 462. [16] P. 418. [17] Pp. 417, 418.
[18] Pp. 512, 514, 516.
[19] Pp. 511, 515. [20] P. 540. [21] Pp. 552, 558
[23] P. 444. [22] P. 446. [24] P. 536.

Among the subjects of more general interest, attention may be called to the expenses of the first Earl in accompanying Henry VIII. to Calais in 1532,[1] on the occasion of the meeting with Francis I. of France, and in the expedition to Scotland in 1542,[2] when he was Lord Warden of the Marches; and the detailed account of his son and successor, who was also Lord Warden, of his expenditure during the expedition to Scotland in 1549-50;[3] charges in connexion with the funeral of Mary, Queen of Scotland;[4] the lists of guests who dined with the fifth Earl on the eve of Essex's conspiracy in 1601, and the account of the provisions supplied to him during his imprisonment in the Tower;[5] the costs of entertaining James I. on his visits to the Earl at Belvoir in 1603,[6] 1612,[7] 1614,[8] 1616,[9] and 1621;[10] notes of payment of the heavy dowry paid by the Earl to Buckingham, upon his daughter's marriage to the latter;[11] the details of the fifth Earl's expenses during his voyage to Denmark in 1603,[12] whither he was dispatched by James I. to carry the order of the Garter to the King of Denmark, the King's father-in-law; and also of his expenses during previous journeys to Holland in 1598[13] and to Ireland in 1599;[14] and of the sixth Earl to Holland in 1619.[15] The sixth Earl was an "adventurer" for 200*l.* in the voyage to the River Amazon in 1619.[16] In 1623, he received payment from the crown for his "interteynement as Lord Generall into Spaine" for 190 days from 1 May,[17] whither he went in the train of Charles I. and of Buckingham, his son-in-law. The passage of Charles I. through Grantham in August, 1641, on his momentous journey to Scotland, finds record in the accounts.[18]

The extracts from the Household Accounts have been made by Sir H. Maxwell Lyte and Mr. W. H. Stevenson, and collated throughout by the latter.

The index to the whole volume has been compiled by Mr. R. H. Brodie.

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[1] P. 271 *sqq.* [2] P. 329 *sqq.* [3] P. 350 *sqq.*
[4] Pp. 392, 393. [5] P. 438. [6] Pp. 440 *sqq.*, 446, 452, 453.
[7] Pp. 474 *sqq.*, 488 *sqq.* [8] P. 501 *sqq.*
[9] P. 510. [10] Pp. 521-2. [11] Pp. 520, 524, 525.
[12] Pp. 444-5, 447-453. *Cf.* pp. 457, 458, 459.
[13] P. 428 *sqq* [14] Pp. 422-3, 426. [15] P. 515.
[16] P. 516. [17] P. 525. [18] P. 531.

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THE MANUSCRIPTS OF HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF RUTLAND, K.G.

VOL. IV.

CHARTERS, CARTULARIES, &c.

So far back as 1869, Mr. Horwood drew up for the Commission a preliminary report on the contents of the muniment room at Belvoir Castle. It was restricted, however, to a single page, nor was the arrangement of the muniments at the time such as to admit of systematic examination. A very great improvement has now been effected. The gradual classification of the documents has resulted in restricting the contents of the room almost exclusively to muniments, comprising charters, deeds, cartularies, and court-rolls. With the exception of the court-rolls, which are now classified and arranged in drawers at the side of the room, the great majority of the muniments are still preserved in the numbered drawers described by Mr. Horwood as standing in the centre of the room; but they have been sorted into separate packets, each of them labelled with the name of the place to which they relate and entered in the manuscript catalogue prepared by their late custodian, Mr. W. A. Carrington. Although several thousand documents have had to be thus dealt with, the whole of this superb collection is now in perfect order, and the services rendered to the topographer and genealogist by Mr. Carrington's years of labour are very great. He had, I was informed, in addition to his work among the muniments at Belvoir, transcribed the whole of those which relate to Derbyshire and indexed their contents.

As might be expected from the interesting fact that the historic estate of Belvoir has descended to its present owner from its Domesday tenant *in capite*, the collection is rich in early deeds; but the number of these is partly due to the circumstance that the Benedictine Priory, founded by the Domesday holder at the foot of the castle hill, was obtained at the Dissolution by his descendant the lord of Belvoir, who thus became possessed of the charters granted by his ancestors to that foundation. Although the early deeds relating to the possessions of this Priory and of the lords of Belvoir are of much importance for local history, Nichols, it is clear, had no access to them when he was writing

his history of Leicestershire. Francis Peck, a former antiquary, had made certain extracts from them, and Nichols was dependent on these alone.

Another great division of the Duke's muniments relates to his Derbyshire estates, inherited from the Vernons of Haddon, of whom, as is well known, his Grace is a representative. These are unfortunately divided at present, some being preserved at Haddon Hall, to which place they were transferred in 1833, while the rest are at Belvoir. Here again, as in Leicestershire, the bulk of the family documents is swollen by monastic charters, those of Darley Abbey being early and of some importance. No charters of this abbey are mentioned in the *Monasticon* as at Belvoir.

The remainder of the muniments dealt with in this report can only be described as miscellaneous. They relate to a singular variety of districts, ranging, as they do, from Norfolk to Somerset, and from Northumberland to the Isle of Wight.

In dealing with so vast a mass of material, it has only been possible to make a selection and to notice those documents which appeared to be of special interest to the historian, the topographer, and the genealogist. Special attention has been paid to twelfth century charters, in which this great collection is remarkably rich. Henry I, Stephen, Henry II, Richard I, and John are all represented here by original charters. It also contains private charters of the first half of the 12th century. The early date of some of these documents has, it may incidentally be observed, been somewhat obscured hitherto owing to their having been assigned to the 13th century. The exceedingly fine charter of Henry II confirming an exchange of lands in Normandy and in Berkshire was labelled and catalogued, I observed, as a charter of Henry III, and the documents connected with it similarly misdated in consequence, while a charter of Hugh, earl of Norfolk, which is certainly not later than 1175, was tentatively assigned to the reign of John. It has been endeavoured, in this report, to date, as far as possible, the early documents dealt with and to identify the places to which they relate. In exceptional cases, also, notes have been added referring to other documents with which they are closely connected, and which are helpful to their comprehension.

I have deemed it desirable to divide into groups the documents with which I have dealt, arranging each group in roughly chronological order. The *number* prefixed to any document is that of the drawer to which it belongs; the *letter* indicates that, when I examined it, it was deposited in a certain receptacle. These receptacles I have distinguished as follows:—

(A) Exhibition case in muniment room.
(B) Drawer of the above case.
(C) Exhibition case in library.
(D) Box shown to me as under the charge of Mr. Carrington.
(E) Box in the personal custody of his Grace the Duke of Rutland.

The deeds at Haddon, which were examined by me separately, are distinguished by an asterisk ✲ added to the number of the

drawer at Belvoir to which they properly belonged.

A few words of introduction are prefixed to each group, but attention may be specially drawn here to the occurrence of a 'Master J. Grim' as master of the schools of Oxford in 1200, he being so styled by the Pope and named in conjunction with the priors of St. Frideswide's and Osney. This is an earlier name of a bearer of that important office than any yet discovered.

The seals with which this collection abounds have been duly noted where they are of interest, especially where they bear coats of arms. It is only right to mention that Mr. W. A. Carrington, to whose valuable services I have referred above, came from Derbyshire to Belvoir to meet me, and rendered me every assistance in my examination of the muniments.

J. H. Round.

LEICESTERSHIRE CHARTERS.

[1. Eastwell Charters.]

The following charters are an important addition to the accounts of Eastwell and Eaton, Leicestershire, given by Nichols, to whom they were quite unknown. The appearance of an earl of Norfolk as confirming a gift by an earl of Albemarle in Leicestershire is, at first sight, difficult to account for; but the explanation is this. The four carucates at Eastwell, dealt with in these charters, were held under Henry I by Robert de Insula, with lands in the adjoining parishes of Eaton and Branston.* His lands appear under Henry II, as "Honor Albrede de Insula," of which the *caput* was, probably, at Settrington. This Honour was held in 1166 by Hugh, earl of Norfolk, under whom the earl of Albemarle held five of its fees.

(16) [Hen. II.]—Universis Sancte Ecclesie filiis Radulfus Pincerna filius Willelmi de Etona salutem. Sciatis quod ego Radulfus postquam relevavi terram meam assensu matris mee et Hugonis fratris mei dedi et concessi et hac carta confirmavi deo et Ecclesie Sancte Marie Geroudon† et monachis ibidem deo servientibus pro salute anime mee et pro anima patris mei et matris

* *Feudal England*, p. 201. Nichols, who knew nothing of this, imagined that the origin of the name was that in later days "William de Fortibus, earl of Albemarle, assumed the title also of de Insula, as husband of Isabel," heiress of the Isle of Wight.

† Garendon Abbey.

mee et amicorum meorum et omnium antecessorum et heredum meorum in puram et perpetuam elemosinam quatuor carrucatas terre in Estwella ex hereditate mea quam reddidit michi d[eu]s per breve domini Regis ex iudicio totius comitatus. Predictas igitur quatuor carrucatas terre predicti monachi tenebunt de me et de heredibus meis cum toftis et croftis et pratis et pascuis et aquis et semitis et viis et cum omnibus pertinenciis suis et libertatibus integre intra villam et extra villam in puram et perpetuam elemosinam liberas et quietas ab omnibus serviciis et consuetudinibus secularibus et omnibus rebus ad eandem terram pertinentibus et communam pasture de Eitona. Hanc autem donationem fideliter et firmiter tenendam ego Radulfus affidavi pro me et pro heredibus meis et monachi adiuverunt ad relevandam terram meam. Hec omnia igitur ego et heredes mei eis warantizabimus et manutenebimus sicut propriam elemosinam nostram et contra omnes homines defensores astabimus. Testibus his: Radulfo sacerdote de Estwell'; Willelmo sacerdote de Eitun; Nigello decano; Gaufrido Labbe; Durando de Scaudeford; Ernaldo de Tuiford; Ricardo Furm[en]tin et Roberto fratre eius; Luca de Quatremars;* Hugone de Scaudeford; Ricardo Arrabi.

Seal of Ralf: SIGILL' RADULFI. . . . .

(16) [Hen. II.]—Notum sit omnibus fidelibus tam presentibus quam futuris quod ego Willelmus de Evermohwh concedo et do deo et ecclesie Sancte Marie de Geroudona pro salute anime mee et antecessorum meorum quatuor carrucatas terre in Estwella cum omnibus pertinenciis in pratis et pascuis in villa et territoriis Et pasturam de Haitona ad ccc ovest in puram et perpetuam elemosinam libere et quiete possidendas ab omni terreno servicio ad me et ad heredes meos pertinente. Et si quis monachis eiusdem ecclesie calumpniam intulerit contra omnes homines deffensor astabo et gwarantizabor (*sic*) sicut donationis (*sic*) mee et nominatim contra Leonium.‡ Pro hac concessione dederunt predicti monachi (mihi§) xiij marcas argenti et unum equum. Testibus: Roberto comite Legr[ecestrie]; Roberto filio suo; Radulfo de Meheudin; Ricardo Mall[ore]; Herveio Marascallo; Willelmo de Amdevilla [?];‖ Radulfo filio Wigain;¶ Ricardo de Hibbestoch'. Reginaldo de Hibb'; Gill' (?)‖ de Halbedona; Willelmo de Diva; Hamone de Bordenni; Willelmo . . euel; Willelmo hosteario (?);‖ Radulfo fridai; Osmundo clerico.

[Cirographum.]

Endorsed in a contemporary hand: "Wll' d' Evermou."

A loose equestrian seal preserved in this drawer is evidently that of William.

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* See *Liber Rubeus*, 330.

† Garendon was a Cistercian house.

‡ *i.e.* de Arceles.

§ Omitted, and inserted subsequently.

‖ The surface of the document is injured in places.

¶ See *Liber Rubeus*, 304, for his *carta* (1166).

(16[c]) [1162-1170.]—Omnibus filiis sancte matris ecclesie Willelmus de Evermu salutem. Sciatis me dedisse et concessisse Sancte Marie de Gerold[ona] et monachis ibidem deo servientibus quatuor carrucatas terre in Estwelle cum omnibus pertinentiis in perpetuam elemosinam liberas et quietas ab omni terreno servicio et consuetudine et exactione ad me et heredes meos pertinentibus excepto forensi servitio. Duas vero carrucatas terre in Estwelle quas Leonius de Arceles* in vadimonium tenuerat ad opus ipsorum monachorum pro xv marchis omnino adquietavi. Ad hanc vero adquiet[ati]onem faciendam monachi predicti dederunt mihi xij marcas argenti. Et quando prius concessi eis ipsas quatuor carrucatas dederunt mihi xiij marcas argenti unde Robertus comes Legrecestrie et homines sui et abbas Legrecestrie et canonici sui sunt testes. Quapropter ego et heredes mei terram prenominatam monachis Geroldonie guarantizabimus et adquietabimus et contra omnes homines defensores astabimus. His testibus: Willelmo Basset vicecomite;† Ricardo Basset; Willelmo filio Hereberti; Roberto filio Philippi; Roberto filio Herdulfi; Ricardo Furm[en]tin; Gilleberto de Setgrave; Ernaldo de Tuiford; Reinaldo de Rouere; Norman Samson; Gilleberto de Alebi et Thoma fratre eius et omni comitatu Legrec[estrie].

(18[A]) [Hen. II.]—Lincolniensi episcopo et omnibus filiis ecclesie Hugo Comes Norfolchie‡ salutem. Sciatis me concessisse et presenti carta mea confirmasse monachis ecclesie de Girold[ona] iiij^{or} carrucatas terre in Estwell' cum omnibus pertinenciis salvo servicio meo quas Willelmus comes Albemar[le]§ eis concessit Et si aliquis predictam terram eis calumpniabitur ego warantizabo sine scanbio (*sic*) donando contra omnes adversarios eorum. T[estibus]: Roberto comite Legrecestrie; Ivone de Herrecort; Willelmo de Novilla; Wimero capellano;‖ Johanne de Ovedil'; Ricardo Alb'i; Aelardo de Sancto Telario; Matheo de Haiford; Hugone de Contebi; Herveio marescallo.

Perfect equestrian seal of the earl.

(16) [Easter, 1181.]—Willelmus de Mandevilla, comes Essexie, omnibus hominibus suis Francis et Anglis clericis et laicis presentibus et futuris, salutem. Sciatis me concessisse et hac carta mea confirmasse in puram et perpetuam elemosinam Deo et ecclesie Sancte Marie Geroldon' et monachis ibidem deo servientibus pro salute anime mee et uxoris mee et heredum et antecessorum meorum quatuor carrucatas terre in Estwelle cum omnibus pertinenciis liberas et quietas ab omni servicio quod ad comitem Albemarl[e] pertinuit et quod ad me et heredes meos pertinet et ab omni servicio, videlicet illas quatuor carrucatas quas monachi habuerunt ex donatione Radulfi Pincerne postquam idem Radulfus dirrationavit terram illam in curia domini Regis,

* See *Liber Rubeus*, p. 383.

† Sheriff of Leicestershire, 1162-1170.

‡ d. 1176 or 1177.

§ d. 1179.

‖ Sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk, 1170-1187.

et ex confirmatione Willelmi de Evermu et confirmatione Willelmi comitis Albemarl[e] de cujus feodo terra illa est. Hanc autem confirmationem feci predictis monachis libera voluntate et peticione Hawise filie et heredis comitis Albemarl[e] postquam accepi eam in uxorem. Et prohibeo ne aliquis eos inde gravet neque inquietet neque molestiam faciat, quia omnibus heredibus terre que de feodo meo est in Eitona et Estwell et omnibus qui terram illam tenuerunt vel tenebunt quietum clamavi a me et heredibus meis forense servicium et omne servicium quod ad comitem Albemarl[e] pertinuit et quod ad me et heredes meos pertinet de terra monachorum. Et ego et heredes mei adquietabimus terram illam in perpetuum de omni seculari servicio. Hanc confirmationem feci predictis monachis anno regni Regis Henrici secundi vicesimo septimo ad Scaccarium Pasche apud Westm[onasterium] coram Gaufrido Elyensi et Johanne Norwicensi episcopis et Rannulfo de Glanvilla et Ricardo thesaurario domini Regis et Rogero filio Reinfr[idi] et aliis justiciis et baronibus qui tunc ibi aderant. Testibus his: Simone de Bellocampo; Hugone Talebot; Wydone de Rokeford; Willelmo filio Rogeri, et Roberto fratre eius; Radulfo de Mandevilla; Willelmo de Otringeham; Johanne de Rokella; Sawal' de Osevilla*; Wischard Leidet; Rannulfo de Mandevilla; Helya de Hyncton*; Osberto filio Ricardi; Roberto constabulario; Herberto de Sancto Quintino; Simone de Creuequeor; Drogone filio Radulfi; Gilleberto de Colevilla; Alexandro de Caisneto, et pluribus aliis.

Fine equestrian seal of the earl in brown wax, with portion of the legend: [M]ANDE[VILLA COM]ES ESSEXE.

(16[A]) [1181.]—Hawisa comitissa Albemarl[e] Omnibus hominibus et amicis suis Francis et Anglis clericis et laicis presentibus et futuris salutem. Sciatis me concessisse et hac mea Carta confirmasse in puram et perpetuam elemosinam deo et ecclesie Sancte Marie Geroudon' et monachis ibidem deo servientibus pro salute anime mee et domini mei Willelmi de Mandevilla, comitis Essexe, et heredum et antecessorum nostrorum, quatuor carrucatas terre in Estwell' cum omnibus pertinenciis liberas et quietas ab omni servicio quod ad comitem Albem[arle] patrem meum pertinuit et quod ad me et heredes meos pertinet et ab omni servicio† etc.

Testibus his: Symone abbate de Tyleteia; Waltero de Mandevill[a]; Alexandro Gernet; Osberto capellano; Willelmo Walensi; Ærnaldo capellano; Adam de Cokefeld'; Gaufrido Claendon'; Radulfo de Ros; Domina Aanor de Waleden'; Mabilia de Osovilla; Beatric[e] de Gueres; Avicia; Beatric[e] de Berneres; Matild[i] de Hastinges.‡

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* Compare *Red Book of the Exchequer*, p. 345.

† The text then proceeds as in her husband's charter.

‡ Her maidens.

Very fine vesica-shaped seal of the countess, three-quarter face, right hand on hip; a hawk with jesses in the left.* Legend: SIGILLUM HAWIS DE ALBEMARLA COMITISSE ESSEXE.

(16[c]) [1211?]—Notification that an exchange has been effected between the monks of St. Mary of Garendon (*Geroud'*) and Robert son of Robert Arraby and his heirs, the monks having demised to Robert a toft in the vill of Estwell', namely that which lies near the churchyard next the green (*Grenam*), and Robert having given them in exchange for that toft six ridges (*seliones*) in the field of Estwell' next Westhengfurlanc. This exchange and all others made between the said monks and Robert's predecessors down to the year 1211 are to be valid for ever.

His testibus: Hereberto persona de Scaudeford; Roberto pincerna; Thoma de Syxtenebi; Adam Arraby; Roberto de Bello Monte; Willelmo filio Nigelli de Aleby. [Cyrograph.]

Equestrian seal.

(16) April 1312.—Settlement of a dispute between Geoffrey rector of the church of Estwelle [Eastwell] and the abbot and convent of Gerouden [Garendon] concerning the tithe sheaves from four carucates of land. The rector recognises the right of the said monks to the tithes in question; and they grant that he may receive the tithes from their tenants so long as the lands are leased, but should the lands so leased return into their own hands they shall always be tithe-free; and they also grant to master Geoffrey de Deping, kinsman of the said rector, an annual pension of twenty shillings. (A long document.)

[Cyrograph.] *Seal.*

[2. MISCELLANEOUS LEICESTERSHIRE CHARTERS.]

The documents which follow relate to lands in Leicestershire. The group of charters relating to Lubbesthorpe is noted because their evidence is not in accordance with the account given by Nichols (IV, 37-8). Another group relates to Muston and the families of Colville and Charnels connected therewith. It is an interesting feature of these Leicestershire charters that several of the names which occur in them are those of knights and serjeants who were in Belvoir Castle when it was surrendered to King John in 1215.†

(34) [? 12th Cent.]—Quitclaim by Roger de Mumbray [Mowbray] to Richard son of John of a messuage in front of the

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* On tags of green and white silk cord.

† *Calendarium rotulorum patentium* I (1), p. 162.

door of the church of Sadingthona* towards the north, as Richard's hereditary right, in which he (himself) has no right, William has, for this, given him 6 shillings in the presence of his whole court of Saddingtona, as the land is held of his fee.

Hiis testibus: Radulfo de Fontibus; Thoma de Weleb'; Johanne filio Johannis; Gaufrido filio Hugonis [and five others].

(28) [*Circ.* 1200.]—Charter of Aldulf de Braci restoring to Hugh de Charnel[lis], his man, half a knight's fee in the vill of Croston,† as his right and inheritance, which Hingelof, his father, and Margaret, his mother, held of Aldulf's father, to be held by payment of twenty shillings a year, saving the forinsec service. Hugh has given him fifteen marcs of silver for this grant.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo d[e] Albanico;‡ Waltero de Cantelu; Nigello filio Alexandri; Willelmo de Vadis; Thoma de Otot;§ Waltero de Pincebec; Ridello de Kisebi; Radulfo Britone; Gervasio de B[er]nac; Willelmo de Albanin[o] quarto; Ricardo d[e] Offinton; Willelmo de Gnipeton; Roberto de Huntedun||; Hugone de capella; Willelmo de Stodeham;¶ Alveredo de Claipol.

*Large pointed oval seal, with singular device.***

(35[c]) [1232-1247.]—Charter of Roeysa de Verdun confirming to William Pantulf son of William Pantulf all the land that William his father held of her in the vill of Skeftintun',†† with the mill of Skeftintun and its suit, which her father granted him, for twelvepence a year.

Hiis testibus: Radulfo de Normanvill'; Milone de Verdun; Waltero de Hugeford; Philippo Luvell' (and four others).

(20) [*Circ.* 1324.]—A quitclaim from Ellen‡‡ relict of Sir John Engaine, knight, to John son of Nicholas Engayne, knight, of all her rights in the manor of Halughton [Hallaton, co. Leic.] bears the armorial seal of John Engaine (crusilly, a dance).

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* Saddington, Leic.

† Nichols worked from Peck's transcript of this document, which gave the name as "ostona," and assumed that it related to Muston, of which "Adulf de Braci," he says, was lord "in the reign of Henry II." (Vol. II., part 1, p. 286). But Aldulf was not lord of Muston. His land was at South Croxton (Vol. III, part 1. p. 231). to which (and not to Muston) this charter relates. Hugh de Charnellis, who was chief of the knights at Belvoir Castle when it surrendered in 1215, was a party to a fine for 3½ carucates here in 14 John. His mother was Margery de Hotot. (*Ibid.*, p. 233.)

‡ Apparently William "the third," who succ. 1166 and d. 1237. The handwriting is distinctly of the 12th century.

§ Released his right to 3½ carucates here in 1184.

|| Serjeant in Belvoir Castle, 1215.

¶ A knight in Belvoir Castle, 1215.

** Engraved by Nichols (Vol. I, pl. LI.)

†† Skeffington. There seems to be no mention of this deed, or indeed of the Pantulfs, in Nichols' account of it. William Pantulf was one of the knights in Belvoir Castle, 1215.

‡‡ Not mentioned by Nichols.

(1) [*Circ.* 1250.]—Gift by Richard de Harucurd to William his son and heir of the whole manor of Eylistona [Aylestone] with the advowson and fishery and his wood of Brandistona [Braunston], saving the estovers therein for his manors of Kilbeworthe [Kibworth Harcourt] and Neutona [Newton Harcourt], together with an annuity of four pounds of silver. If the said William should die before him (*quod absit, in fata discesserit*) all the foregoing shall remain in dower to Alice, wife of the said William, and sister of Alan la Zuche, and he constitutes the boys (*pueros*) born of them his heirs. If both William and Alice should die before him without heir of their bodies, then all the foregoing shall revert to him and his heirs.*

Hiis testibus: Domino Rogero de Quency comite Wincestrie; Domino Roberto de Quency; Philippo Lovell; Domino Saero de Sancto Andrea; Domino Willelmo la Zuche; Domino Alvredo de Soleny; Domino Roberto de Harucurd; Domino Ivone la Zuche; Domino Henrico de Harucurd; Domino Johanne de Granford; Domino Petro le Pot[er]; Domino Roberto de Sancto Andrea.

(c) July 1268.—Charter of Robert de Ros, lord of Belver, giving, for the weal of his soul and that of Isabel his wife etc., to the church of Osolveston† and its canons all the land of his fee given them by Peter de Lincolnia, knight, in Hung[er]ton' and Thorp', saving to himself and his heirs the sheriff's aid due from that amount of land and the scutage when it is raised (*currit*) according to its rate (*prout scutum fuerit majus seu minus*), saving also to himself and his heirs reasonable aids for the knighting of his eldest son and the marriage of his eldest daughter. He further grants that they shall never more be distrained for service due in respect of (*de*) the Honour of Barkeby, save only for their above tenement in Hung[er]ton and Thorp.‡

Data apud Belver' die Dominica proxima ante festum beate Margarete virginis anno regni regis Henrici filii Regis Johannis quinquagesimo secundo. Hiis testibus: Domino Alexandro de Kirketon'; domino Radulfo filio eius; domino Johanne de Jarkevill; magistro Roberto de Redmilde; Ivone le messag'; Johanne de Helpestan; Willelmo janitore; Willelmo de Norton; Thoma clerico prioris de Belvero.

Armorial seal of Robert, perfect. Arms: Ros.

(34) Grant by Beatrice Sparlynge relict of John Sparlynge, of Statherne, to John Waade of Plungarth and Agnes his wife, Robert Clerke of Statherne and Cecily his wife, and Alice Sparlynge her daughter and the heirs of their bodies of all her lands in Statherne and Braunston.

Stathern, 7 Feb. 5 Hen. IV. [1404].

Armorial seal: A lion rampant.

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* This document, which is not mentioned by Nichols, is referred to in *Rot. Parl.* 6 Edw. I. (Vol. I, p. 11).

† Ossulston, now Owston, Linc.

‡ Barkby Thorpe (?).

[3. Lubbesthorpe Charters.]

(26) 30 Sept. 1302.—Agreement between William la Zousche and Juliana relict of Roger la Zousche, by which William grants to Juliana the custody of the lands of Roger son and heir of the above Roger, of which his father died seised, for twenty-eight pounds thirteen shillings and fourpence payable to him annually at Haryngworth, till Roger is of age:* And William grants that ten marcs be allowed to Juliana annually, out of the above ferm, to the use of her sons Eudo and Alan, which sum was assigned to them by their father Roger, etc. (long detailed provisions relating to the wardship).

Armorial seal: Zouche, with a canton.

(26) 15 Jan. 1328-9.—Notification by William la Zouche of Haringeworthe that he has inspected and confirmed the charter of Milicent his mother to Roger son of William la Zouche for (*de*) the manor of Lubesthorp, as follows :—

[1289–1296.]—Charter of Milisent de Montealto, in her widowhood, enfeoffing Richard la Zouche, son of Sir William la Zouche in her manor of Lubesthorp, rendering therefor to her and her heirs, on June 29 annually, a chaplet of roses to be placed on the head of the image of St. Peter in the church of Lubesthorp in her name. Witnesses: Roger la Zouche, Alan la Zouche, Robert Neyville, Alexander de Harecourt, Andrew de Estoleye, Peter son of Roger, John Fitz Peter, Henry de Notyngham, John de Folevyle, knights; master Henry de Brandeston, and Sirs (*domini*) Hugh de Brandeston, and John la Zouche.

Witnesses to *Inspeximus*: Robert Burdet, William Moton the younger, Robert Champayn, Nicholas Charneyl, Ralph Malure, knights (and 3 others).

Lubesthorp, Sunday after St. Hilary, 2 Edw. III.

Armorial seal: Zouche with a canton.

(26) Charter of William la Zousch', lord of Haryngworth, enfeoffing Roger la Zousch', knight, son of Roger la Zousch', in his manor of Lubbesthorp for the above service.

Lubbesthorpe, Sunday after St. Peter's Chair, 1 Edw. III. [29 Feb. 1326-7].

Armorial seal: Zouche with a canton.

(26) 13 March 1362-3.—A feoffment by William la Souche, chivaler, of 'Sires' Reynald son of William Hayward of Dalby and John Wryght of Somerdeby is witnessed by William abbot of Leicester, Ralf Turvyll of Normanton and three others.

Armorial seal of William : Zouche with a label.

(26) 6 Oct. 1377.—Receipt from Juliane relict of John Seint Andrew 'que dieux assoile' to Robert de Swyllyngton 'luncle'

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* He was found to be 11 years of age in 1304.

for six pounds thirteen shillings and fourpence paid her from the manor of Lubstorp, for the Christmas and Easter terms last past.

Armorial seal : Seint Andrew (mascally, with a label) impaling Zouche. Legend : S. IU . . . . . O ANDREA.

(26) Deed of William la Zouche of Lobisthorp granting 100 shillings of rent there to Nicholas Grene of Isham, 25 July 37 Ed. III. [1363].

Armorial seal : Zouche with a label.

(26) April 1364.—Deed of William la Zouche of Lubesthorp, knight, vesting his manor of Lubesthorp in feoffees. Monday after St. Gregory, 38 Ed. III.

Armorial seal : Zouche with a label.

(26) 6 Nov. 1425.—Lease of the third part of the manor of Lubbesthorp' from Robert Cunstable of Holme in Spaldyngmore to Thomas Assheby of Lowesby the elder for the term of his life and two hundred years beyond, for a hundred shillings a year, from which Robert undertakes to pay thirty shillings a year to Katherine relict of Marmaduke Cunstable his father during her life. Among the witnesses is Thomas Assheby the younger.

Armorial seal of Robert : Quarterly ( ) and vair, a bend.

Counterpart of preceding. *Armorial seal of Thomas 'Asseby'* : two bars.

(16) Letter of attorney from Robert Constable, knight, concerning the third part of the manor of Lubbesthorp 5 Nov., 4 Henry VI. [1425].

Armorial seal: Quarterly ( ) and vair, a bend.

(26) 1433.—Feoffment by Thomas Assheby of Lobesthorp, the elder, of Ralf Assheby his son, and Isabel, Ralf's wife, in a third part of the manor of Lobesthorp; to be held in free marriage, with reversion to himself in default of their having issue.

Hiis testibus: Roberto Moton milite; Willelmo Trussell milite; Thoma Fowlehyrst armigero; Baldewino Bugg' armigero; Ricardo Danet armigero.

Lobesthorp, 28 Jan. 11 Hen. VI [1432/3].

Armorial seal of Thomas: Two bars.

(26) Quitclaim from Robert Constable knight of his rights in a third part of Lubsthorp, 8 June, 10 Edw. IV. [1470].

Armorial seal: Impaling Quarterly ( ) and vair, a bend.

[4. MUSTON AND NORMANTON CHARTERS.]

(28) [*Circ.* 1200.]—Quitclaim by Mathew de Bosco, son of Michael de Bosco and brother of William de Bosco, to William

de Colevill of the land of Moston, which belonged to his brother William de Bosco, for 40 marcs given him by William.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo comite Warenn'; Henrico de Pusacis; Anchero de Fressenvill'; Ricardo de Argent'; Olivero fratre suo; Gocelino de Maresco; Willelmo de Amundevilla; Roberto de Nevill'; Roberto Rid'; Radulfo de Hoiland; Johanne de Tovetorp; Waltero clerico; Galfrido clerico.

(28) [*Circ.* 1200?]—Notum sit omnibus sancte matris ecclesie filiis tam futuris quam presentibus quod ego Willelmus de Colevilla pro salute anime mee et uxoris mee et heredum et antecessorum meorum dedi et concessi et presenti carta mea confirmavi deo et ecclesie Sancti Andree de Osolvest[ona] et canonicis ibidem deo servientibus in liberam et perpetuam elemosinam unum de molendinis meis de Mostona scilicet illud quod est apud Seckesbroc cum crofto predicto molendino adjacenti sine aliquo retenemento habendum et tenendum libere et quiete ab omni servicio et seculari exactione Reddendo annuatim unam marcam argenti Sanctimonialibus de Sancto Michaele d[e] Stanford, ad festum sancti Michaelis, quam marcam Willelmus de Colevilla pater meus concessit eisdem monialibus in eodem molendino. Et quia volo ut hec donacio firma permaneat eam sigilli mei apposicione corroboravi.

His testibus: Rogero de alneto; Willelmo de Amundevilla; Ricardo de Brant'; Radulfo pisce; Simone de Blia; Henrico magno; Galfrido de P[er]fite; Rannulfo de Villi; Galfrido clerico.

(28) [Early 13th cent.]—Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Rogerus de Colevilla dedi et concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmasse Willelmo de Colevilla fratri meo totam terram meam de Mustona cum omnibus pertinenciis infra villam et extra tenendam et habendam in tota vita sua quamdiu vixerit de me et heredibus meis libere et quiete bene et in pace faciendo inde mihi et heredibus servicium quod ad dictam terram pertinet. Et post decessum dicti Willelmi tota dicta terra cum pertinentiis vertat et descendat Willelmo filio meo et heredibus suis et si dictus Willelmus filius meus obierit sine herede de se tota dicta terra cum pertinenciis vertat et descendat Rogero fratri suo vel propinquiori fratri suorum. [Warranty follows.]

Hiis testibus: Henrico de Colevilla, Thoma de Colevilla, militibus; Willelmo de Gretroft; Nicholao filio suo; Rogero de Muston; Hamone de Lunges; Hugone de Boby; Radulfo de Charneles; Fulcone de Hothout; Andrea de Muston*; Ricardo filio suo;

Seal of William: Fragment of shield.†

(28) Quitclaim by Ralf son of William son of Nigel de Muston to Ralf de Charnel' of two bovates of land in the fields of Muston in exchange for two bovates of land in Brentingby, after the death of Alice his mother.

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* 'Serjeant' in Belvoir castle 1215.

† This document was unknown to Nichols.

Hiis testibus: Fulcone de Hottot; Johanne filio vicarii; Willelmo de Haw; Willelmo Paskedeu; Willelmo filio Warini; Willelmo de Huntedun; Willelmo filio Philippi; Willelmo de Hottot; Henrico filio Henrici; Andrea de Muston; Ricardo clerico; Hugone filio Ricardi; Rogero filio Symonis; Rogero Wade.

(28[A]) [Early 13th cent.]—Charter of William de Albig[neio] the third (*tercius*) giving to Hugh de Charnel[lis]* all his meadow called Thacholm, between Botlesford and Muston. Moreover he has given the said Hugh the service which Hugh son of Geva owed him yearly for the land he held of him in the vill of M[us]ton and two shillings due yearly from Walter Sunegod for a ridge (*seillona*) of land which he held of him in the vill of M[us]ton, and which lies towards the (high) road of that vill, the whole to be held by the fortieth part of the service of one knight's fee.

Hiis testibus: Roberto de Binibruc et Henrico filio eius; Henrico de Novilla; Roberto de Huntendona;† Barthol[omeo] de Seint Helerio;* Willelmo de Seint Helerio; Stephano de turri; Henrico janitore;‡ Willelmo de Charnel[lis]; Willelmo de Burcheston';‡ Roberto fabro; Ricardo de Offint[ona]; Waltero de Karletona.

Large round seal showing a quadrangular keep surrounded by a crenellated wall.§

(28) [Late Henry III.]—Quitclaim by Hugh son of Richard de Muston to Richard son of Ralf Germunt of Balver (*sic*) of two selions at Muston which his father Richard had given to William son of Rayner in frank marriage with Maud his sister, and which the above Richard (son of Ralf) received with Margery daughter of the said William. He receives twelve pence for this confirmation.

Hiis testibus: Radulfo de Scharneus de Muston; Andrea filio Warneri de Muston'; Roger filio Symonis de eadem; Ricardo de Muston' clerico; Willelmo Lutipati.

(28) Easter, 1260.—Lease from William de Hottot of Botlisford to Ralf de Charneles of Mostun of one bovate at Moston, which was held by John le Beke, save two selions held by Simon le Beke, for twenty years, until Ralf, his heirs and assigns, shall have had thence and carried off twenty crops (*vesturas*), for nine marcs of silver.

Hiis testibus: Domino Willelmo de Colevile; Johanne de Vinebis de Botlisford; Thoma de Hottot de eadem; Willelmo

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* See p. 8 above.

† Knight in Belvoir Castle 1215.

‡ 'Serjeant' in Belvoir Castle 1215.

§ It should be noted that this seal differs much in detail from that which is figured in Nichols' *Leicestershire* II. (1) 23 (cf. p. 283, note 8) and Belvoir Priory Appendix, p. 11. Nichols engraved it from a drawing by Peck, who assigned it to the *fourth* William, and who described and figured a coat of arms on its reverse. The impression described above has no reverse.

de Hontedon de eadem ; Henrico filio Petri de eadem ; Willelmo filio Varini de eadem ; Rogero Wade de eadem ; Willelmo Hanselin de Barkestun ; Rogero filio Simonis de Mostun ; Ricardo filio suo ; Nicholao filio Henrici, etc.

Armorial seal : 2 chevronels.

(28) Will of John de Charneles, dated at Muston, Sunday after translation of St. Thomas [8 July] 1301.

His body to be buried in the church of St. John the Baptist of Muston next that of his father. With his body he bequeaths his better charger (*dextrarium meum de majori precio*). For all expenses on the day of his burial ten pounds. For those on the eighth day eight marcs. He also bequeaths to two chaplains to celebrate for the soul of Master Henry de New[er]cke in the chapel of the blessed Mary of Schelton six pounds. Also to one chaplain celebrating at the altar of the blessed Mary in the church of Muston for his soul three pounds. To the fabric of the church of Muston half a marc. To the friars minors half a marc for his obit at Stamford. To the fabric of the church of Schelton half a marc. To his brother Hugh ten marcs and all his armour (*omnia armura*) save his hauberk (*lorica*) [which is] for his heir. To his brother Roger forty shillings. To Elizabeth his daughter and Alice his wife, should his son and heir John happen to die, his capital messuage, lands, rents, etc., given him by master Henry de Newerche, in Schelton, which Henry had by gift of Sir Edmund Foliot for the term of Edmund's life, all which term he bequeaths to the said Alice and Elizabeth. To Emytina de Cossal sixty shillings. To Hugh Manuage twenty shillings. To Beatrice his nurse four shillings. To William the cook half a marc. To Cecily nurse of his son John four shillings. To Nicholas his groom forty pence. To William the butler forty pence. To Alice his wife all clothes, linen and woollen cloths (*pannos*) of his chamber and all utensils and vessels of the house except the utensils belonging to his heir. Executors : his wife Alice, Nicholas de Wiketoft, and his (own) brother Hugh. Residue, if any, to be expended by them for God and his soul.

(28) Will of John Charnels, of Muston, dated 15 July, 1369, proved 28 July. Small bequests to the churches of Muston and Howes, and to one of the bridges of Muston.

(28) 5 Feb. 1347-8.—Grant by William, abbot of Croxton, and the convent, to John Charnels, of Muston, knight, in acknowledgement of his devotion to them, of a share in all the spiritual benefits of their house for himself, his predecessors, his wife Alice, and their children, with a promise of an annual service in their convent, on the day of his obit, for his and their souls.

Seal of the abbey.

(28) [? Hen. III.]—Quit-claim by Thomas de Muston 'filius quondam Willelmi de Colevil[la]' to Sir Walter de de Colevill[a] of a bovate of land in Muston, which he had of the gift of William his father.

Testibus: Domino Radulfo de Charnellis; Domino Petro de Harestun (and five others).

Seal. Legend: S. Tome de Colevil d' Most'.*

(28) Receipt from Adam, prior of Stodleg' and the convent, for twenty shillings of annual rent from Sir Ralf de Charneles of Moston. Midsummer 1271.

(28) Receipt from Henry Lovell, knight, for a hundred shillings from Henry de Melborne, abbot of Oselveston [Ossulston]. 6 Dec. 13 Henry VII. [1497.]

(28) Quit-claim from John, prior of Stodeley and the convent to John de Watyngham of their rights to an annual rent of twenty shillings from the lands late of John de Charneles in Muston near Botelsford. Friday before Nativity of St. John Baptist, 12 Ric. II. [18 June 1389].

Seal of the house, perfect.

(28) 1368. Feoffment by Robert Colvill', knight, lord of Byham, and Cecily his wife, of Geoffrey Brown, rector of Benyfelde, and three others in their manors of Muston and Normanton.

Hiis testibus: Johanne Charnals de Muston'; Willelmo Charnals de eadem (and three others).

Byham, Sunday after Epiphany, 41 Edw. III. [9 Jan. 1368].

Armorial seal of Robert: a fess on a diapered ground.

Below it, on the tag, a small armorial seal, same coat, impaling a bend, with a label.

(28) A letter of attorney from William Muston of Helpeston, 5 Feb. 1413 [14 Henry IV.], bears his armorial seal: three birds [? cranes], in chief a crown.

Settlement by John Charnels of Muston on William his son and Margaret daughter of Ralf de Wolaton and the heirs of their bodies of eight marcs of annual rent from the vill of Muston.

Muston. Thursday after St. Thomas the Martyr, 38 Edw. III. [2 Jan. 1365].

(28) 1365. Quitclaim by John Charnels of Muston, for his life, of eight marcs of rent in Muston which he had given to his son William and William's wife Margaret daughter of Ralf de Wolaton and the legitimate heirs of their bodies.

Muston, Friday after St. Thomas the Martyr [3 Jan.] 38 Edward III.

Armorial seal: a bend, impaling a chevron between three birds.

(28) 1371.—Indenture between John, bishop of Lincoln, and the abbot and convent of Osolveston, and Geoffrey Brown, rector of Benyfeld, Richard de Dornethorp, rector of two parts of the church of Repynghal, John de Alyngton and William de Careby, chaplains, which last four had been enfeoffed in the manor of Muston by Robert de Collevyll', knight, lord of Byham, to bestow it on some

* This deed, genealogically important, appears to have been unknown to Nichols.

religious house for providing chantries for the souls of the said Robert and Cecily his wife, of Walter de Collevyle their son and Margaret his wife, of Margaret Grey, and of all their predecessors and benefactors, etc. The said Geoffrey, Richard, John and William, with the bishop's consent, have given the manor to the abbot and convent of Osolveston to provide two canons regular and two paid secular chaplains to celebrate within the said abbey in the chapel on the north side of the said monastery to celebrate for ever for the said souls, and for the good estate of Robert's heirs, while they live, and their souls when they are dead, and the souls of all the faithful departed. The abbot and convent bind themselves to the said feoffees and to Ralf Basset, lord of Byham, "cousin and one of the heirs of the said Robert," to observe these conditions.

Hiis testibus: domino Johanne Knyvet milite; domino Rogero Belers milite; domino Johanne Paynel milite; Johanne de Holt; Johanne de Welby; Willelmo de Burgh; Thoma clerico de Coston.

Muston, Eve of exaltation of Holy Cross 45 Edw. III. [13 Sept. 1371].*

Five Seals.

(1) Bishop of Lincoln.
(2) *Armorial*: bendy of seven, on a chief, 3 . . . . .
(3) *Armorial*: three rams' heads.
(4) St. George and the dragon (William de Carebi).
(5) *Armorial*: two bars, in chief 3 rundles.

(29) [Early 13th cent.]—Gift by Henry de Colevile to William de Colevile his brother and Hescelina, William's wife, of a toft in Normanton.

Hiis testibus: Domino Radulfo de Charnel'; Ricardo clerico de Muston; Rogero filio Simonis de Muston; Roberto de Barkeston'; Willelmo Pascadeu de Botlisford; Willelmo de Hunted[ona] ejusdem ville; Willelmo Pollard de Muston.

Armorial seal: a fess; in chief 3 annulets.

(29) 1436.—Notification that, whereas the abbot and convent of Osolveston were bound to find, for the manor of Normanton, two secular paid chaplains at Bytham, to celebrate for the souls of Sir Robert Colevyll and Cecily his wife, of Walter Colevyll and Margaret his wife, of Margaret Grey, and of all Robert's predecessors and successors, and for the weal of the said Robert's heirs while living and for their souls when dead, now the lady Elizabeth de Grey, lady of Bytham and heir of 'dominus' Ralf Basset,† and Henry 'dominus' de Grey‡ son and heir of the said lady Elizabeth, piously considering the smallness (*exilitatem*) of the said manor of Normanton, the proceeds of which are not sufficient for the pay of one competent chaplain, after deducting expenses, have exonerated the abbot and

* This deed is not mentioned by Nichols.

† Ralf, Lord Basset de Sapcote, her father.

‡ Henry, Lord Grey de Codnor.

convent from finding one chaplain until the castle of Bytham shall have been fully rebuilt, providing nevertheless that they shall always specially recommend in their prayers at the monastery of Osolveston the aforesaid Robert, Cecily his wife, Walter, Margaret his wife and Margaret Grey, etc.

Hiis testibus: Bartholomeo Brokesby; Johanne Boyveyll, etc.

Stamford, Morrow of St. Margaret, 14 Hen. VI. [21 July, 1436.]

Armorial seals of Elizabeth and Henry, perfect. The former has the arms of Basset, and the latter, barry of six; crest: a peacock's head.

[5. Bottesford Charters.]

Of the Bottesford charters which follow, the earlier throw a curious light on church matters at their date. Ralf de Albini was presented to this family living by his relative the lord of Belvoir, but, as he was only an acolyte at the time, he installed Henry de Bigby as vicar (1224). Henry had a son Alan, on whom he settled land at Bottesford on his marriage. These documents appear to have been unknown to Nichols.

(12) [Early 13th cent.]—Feoffment by William de Albinyaco 'the third' of John de Saxendale* in all the land which Maud de Mose his mother held in the vill of Botlisford and Normanton, to be held by the same service as Maud and her predecessors had held it by.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Stanton'; Rogero Boion; Johanne de Chaueny; Ricardo de Stanton' persona; Hugone de Novill[a]; Hugone de Boby; Thoma de Wimb[isse]; Waltero de Monte Aureo;* Willelmo de Barkeston;* Fulcone de Hotot; Johanne de Newerc' marescallo; Nicolao clerico qui hanc cartam scripsit.

(12) [1224-1233.]—Feoffment by John de Saxendale* of Henry vicar of Botlesford† for his homage and service, of a whole third part of six bovates of Normanton, which his mother Maud de Mose had held before she became a nun (*habitum suscepit religiosum*) etc.

Hiis testibus: Thoma de Wimb[isse]; Waltero de Monte Aureo;* Willelmo de Barcston;* Rogero de Hoto[t];* Henrico filio Petri; Henrico et Ricardo capellanis; Willelmo filio Warini; Giliberto de Hoto[t].

(12) [Hen. III.]—Feoffment by Henry vicar of Botlesford† of Alan his son, for his marriage (*ad ducendum*) to Aleis eldest daughter of John de Saxedale of all the third part of six bovates in Normanton which Maud de Mose held, namely that portion

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* 'Serjeant' in Belvoir castle 1215.

† Henry de 'Bekeby,' appointed vicar 1224 by the rector, Ralph de Albini, with consent of the patron, William de Albini.

of land which John de Saxedale gave him, and the toft, with its buildings, similarly given him in Botlesford, in which John dwelt before his mother Maud assigned him those six bovates. If Alan die leaving no heir by Aleis, the land is to revert to himself.

Hiis testibus: Henrico et Ricardo capellanis; Thoma de Wimb[isse]; Waltero de Monte Aureo;* Rogero de Hoto[t];* Willelmo Pasched[eu].

Seal.

(12) [Hen. III.]—Deed of feoffment by Alan de Bekoby to Gilbert son of Hugh de Stafford of a toft and two bovates in Bottelesford which Hugh de Stafford his father formerly held of William de Albany called the third (*d.* 1237), to be held by payment of 20 shillings a year, and certain agricultural services.

Hiis testibus: Rogero Boion; Rogero de Hottot;* Rogero Wade; Johanne de Saxsendal* (and four others).

(12[A]) [*Circ.* 1240.]—Quit-claim by William de Albiniaco the fourth (*quartus*) to Alan de Bekeby [Bigby], son of Henry, vicar of Botlisford† and his heirs of William, son of Hugh, reeve of Estthorp in Botlisford with all his issue (*sequela*) and his chattels. He also frees (*relaxo*) and quit-claims the said William and his issue of their servile birth (*de nativa sua*).

Hiis testibus: Dominis Radulfo de Trehantona, Rogero filio eius, Rogero Boion, Bartholomeo de Sancto Heller[io],‡ Galfrido de Bretavill[a], Stephano de Stok[es], Willelmo de Medburn', militibus; Fulcone de Hotot; Radulfo Marscallo et aliis.

Armorial seal of William, perfect: two chevrons, a bordure *bezanty*. Legend: SIGILLUM WILLI DE AUB . . . . QUARTI.

(12) [*Circ.* 1240.]—Deed of feoffment by William de Albanyaco 'quartus' to Alan de Bekebya of two bovates of land in Botlisford, namely those which Hugh the reeve of Estthorp in Botlisford formerly had, paying annually to the lady Agatha Trussebut formerly wife of William de Alban[iaco] his father, so long as she lives, four shillings a year.

Hiis testibus: Dominis Radulfo de Trohant', Rogero Boion, Bartholomeo de Sancto Hellario,‡ Stephano de Stok', Radulfo Boion, Galfrido de Bretevilla, militibus; Fulcone de Hotot; Thoma de Wimbissa; Radulfo Marscallo.

To this deed, which is much damaged, is appended the *seal* of William, heater shaped and partially damaged, displaying two chevrons with a bordure bezanty.

(12) Feoffment by Walter Paschedeu of Botlisford to William de Celario of Beuver [Belvoir] and Sarra his wife and their heirs of eight ridges (*seliones*) of arable land in the east field of

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* 'Serjeants' in Belvoir Castle 1215.

† Henry de 'Bekeby,' appointed vicar 1224 by the rector, Ralph de Albini, with consent of the patron, William de Albini.

‡ A knight in Belvoir Castle, 1215.

Botlisford . . . . of which one lies beyond the king's [high] way from Belvoir to Botlisford between the land of Ralf Abuveton' . . . . and two abut on the field (*culturam*) of the lady Isabel de Ros toward Belvoir (*Belvervm*), etc., etc., to be held of the said lady Isabel for a clove of gillyflower and a root of ginger a year.

Hiis testibus . . . . Willelmo de Stokes in Botlisford; Johanne de Saxendale de eadem; Thoma de Hutton [and four others].

Belvoir, September 1285.

(12) Power of attorney from William de Roos of Hamelak, chivaler, to William de Overton to give seisin to four men (named) of his manors of Botelesford and Uffyngton with the advowson of the church of Botelesford and of all his lands in Normanton in the counties of Leicester and Lincoln.

Belvoir, 2 Oct. 19 Ric. II. [1395]. *Fine heraldic seal*; Roos quartering a fess between bars. Crest, a peacock in profile on a cap of maintenance.*

(12) A Bottesford deed of Easter, 1291, to which Robert Hakun chaplain of Bottesford is a party, has the following witnesses:—

Willelmo de Wynebis; Thoma de Hottot; Radulfo de Hottot; Thoma filio Garneri; Johanne Payn (and three others).

[6. Belvoir Charters.]

The following charters which relate to the vill or "borough" of Belvoir (which no longer exists) are of value for its topography and for mention of the agricultural services due from its tenants.

(6) Deed of feoffment by William Horn of Beuver, to Thomas Bouche, his heirs and assigns, of a toft in the vill of Beuver "in burgage," lying between the gate of the castle and the toft of Walter the shepherd (*bercarii*), to be held by him and his heirs or those to whom he may assign or bequeath (*legare*) it, "whether in health or in sickness or whatever his bodily estate," at a pepper corn rent to himself and an annual rent of thirteen pence to the lord of Beuver and his heirs, performing also to them the service due from the toft three days in the year, namely in summer 'wedingbon,' and in August one 'lovebon' and one 'metebon,' and one suit of court a year at the great court after Michaelmas. Warranty against all folks, Jews and Christians.

Witness (four men named and) the whole township (*villata*) of Beuver.

Large oval seal of William Horn.

(6) [Late 13th cent.]—Deed of feoffment by Thomas Bouche to Richard de Medburn of the above toft to be held of the lady

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* Another deed of same date, relating to this transaction, with the same seal, is preserved in this drawer.

Isabella de Ros and her heirs by the same services* and the other services contained in the original charter [as] due and accustomed in "the borough (*burgo*) of Belvoir."

(6) Deed of feoffment by William son of Richard de Medburn, clerk, to Isabel his sister of a part of that toft in Belver which his father bought of Thomas Bouche, (namely the part) next the road leading to the castle, being 42 feet wide and 57 feet long, with the buildings thereon, and one boundary (*divisam*) across the whole toft, with the whole enclosure (*haya*) next the castle ditch, being eleven feet wide, the whole to be held of the capital lords of the fee by the services due and accustomed for a tenement of that size (*tanto*).

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Celario de Belvero; Ricardo pistore de eadem; Reginaldo de infirmaria de eadem; Gilberto de Kendale de eadem; Willelmo Daniel de eadem.

Belvoir, Saturday after the Circumcision [3 January], 1307.

Seal of Richard showing two small busts facing each other.

(6) [Late 13th cent.]—Deed of feoffment by Richard, the clerk, son of Philip de Beuver to John son of Sir Robert de Ros, of a toft and croft, with appurtenances, within and without the vill of Beuver, lying between the king's (high) way and the land of William the miller, and formerly held by Alice le Rede, to be held of the lady Isabel de Ros and her heirs by the due and accustomed services.

Hiis testibus: Johanne Wade de Botlisford tunc ballivo de Beuver; Rogero Wade de Botlisford; Roberto Basset de Wlstorp; Galfrido Kingesheie de Beuver; Roberto pistore de eadem.

Pointed oval seal of Richard.

(41) 1466.—Quit-claim from Elizabeth Cooke widow of John Cooke of Beauver to John Bredon of Beauver "ffremason" of all her rights to lands, etc. in the vills and fields of Beauver, Wolsthorp, Botellesford, Muston, Normanton, Redmyld, and Knypton.

Belvoir, 14 Oct. 6 Edw. IV.

(6) Quit-claim by Thomas Eton of Belver and Isabel his wife, daughter and heir of John Bredon of Belver, deceased, to William Adcock, bailiff of the same (vill) of a cottage abutting on 'le West Lane' to the south. Belvoir, 12 Jan. 17 Edw. IV. [1478.]

DERBYSHIRE CHARTERS.

[1. Vernon Charters.]

The charters below relate to the Vernons of Haddon, of whom the Duke of Rutland is a co-heir. The first three are concerned

* But the 'lovebone' and 'metebone' are here described as 'cum cibo.'

with an exchange of lands in Radepont (Eure) for others in Bassildon and Ashampstead (Berks). Richard de Vernon and Simon Basset married the two daughters and co-heirs of William Avenel of Haddon. It is probable that Richard de Vernon enjoyed John's favour, sided with him against Richard, and thus forfeited his lands for the time in 1194.*

(5[A]) [*Circ.* 1180.]—Sciant tam presentes quam futuri quod ego Henricus de Novoburgo† et Robertus de Novoburgo filius meus concessimus et dedimus Ricardo de Vernon' et heredibus suis in escambio terre sue de Radepunt cum omnibus pertinentiis quam de nobis tenuit ipse Ricardus medietatem de Bastendena et medietatem de Æshamesteda cum omnibus pertinentiis suis tam in hominibus quam in terris et redditibus et serviciis In bosco et plano In pratis et pasturis In aquis et molendinis In stagnis et vivariis In viis et semitis et in omnibus aliis locis exceptis his subscriptis que retinemus in manu nostra scilicet mesagium de Bastendena et terram Ernald' venatoris et Osberti dispensatoris et Johannis Pusardi et Aulfi et Ricardi Huscarl' et Alvred[i] nepotis Ivonis presbiteri Retinemus etiam in Æshamsteda Willelmum filium Ricardi et Rocelinum clericum cum redditu xij. denar[iorum] Predicti vero Ricardus et heredes sui tenebunt mesagium de Æshamsteda et terram Willelmi de Puteo in Æshamsteda simul cum prenominata terra libere et quiete de nobis et heredibus nostris pro omni servicio quod ad nos pertinet per servicium feodi dimidii militis Hanc autem conventionem firmiter tenendam fecimus quendam liberorum hominum nostrorum affidare per manum nostram et ad ipsum affidavit predictus Ricardus ex parte sua et homo meus et homo Roberti filii mei de hac terra quam ei et heredibus suis concessimus devenit. Preterea fecimus Ricardum Infant hominem nostrum qui terram nostram defendere debet de sch[i]ris et hundredis et esse affidatum ipsius Ricardi ad defendendam terram suam sicut nostram Et si nos vel heredes nostri sibi et heredibus suis terram istam non possimus warantizare dabimus eis terram eiusdem valencie in Anglia in Stokes vel in Cotesmora. Et si aliquis clamaverit in hereditagium (*sic*) predictam terram de Radepunt ipse Ricardus de Vernon' warantizabit eam nobis et heredibus nostris. T[estibus]: Walkelino de Ferar[iis]; Rogero de Novoburgo; Waltero Torel; Gaufrido Fichet; Gill[eber]to Pipard; Waltero de Vernon'; Roberto de Witefeld';‡ Ricardo de Gersingdona; Thoma de Drueval; Milone de Langetot; Ricardo filio Gaufridi.

Equestrian seal, nearly perfect, on silk tags.

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* Staffordshire Pipe Roll, 6 Ric. I. Since the above suggestion was in type, it has been remarkably confirmed by Mr. Farrer's *Lancashire Pipe-Rolls and Early Charters*, which proves that Richard de Vernon, who was sheriff of Lancaster under John from July, 1189, to Easter, 1194, was in frequent attendance upon him as a witness to his charters (pp. 300, 316, 378, 431, 437).

† Son of Robert de Neufbourg, and grandson of Henry, earl of Warwick. He held half a fee of William, earl of Warwick in 1166.

‡ Appears first as a justice (with Gilbert Pipard) in 1179.

(5[A]) [*Circ.* 1180.]—Charter of William earl of Warewic' confirming the above transaction at the petition of Henry de Novoburgo and Robert his son.

T[estibus] : Walarano et Henrico fratribus comitis; Radulfo de Sulleia; Ricardo de Leum; Willelmo filio Hugonis; Radulfo de M[an]devilla; Johanne de Prestona; Henrico de Vilers; Willelmo clerico; Roberto le franceis; Waltero dispensatore; Gernegod de Clav[er]dona; H[er]eberto le marescal; Radulfo de V[er]nun.

Very fine equestrian seal of the earl (the nasal of the helmet is strongly marked, and the texture of the mail shown).

(5[A]) [*Circ.* 1180.]—Charter of Henry II, addressed to the archbishops, etc., and all his officers and lieges, French and English of all his land.

Sciatis me concessisse et presenti carta mea confirmasse conventionem que coram me facta fuit inter Henricum de Novo burgo et Ricardum de Vernon etc., etc. (as above).

T[estibus] : Comite Hamel[ino] de War[enna]; Unfrido de Boh[un] constabl[ario]; * Hugone de Laci; Roberto filio Bernardi; Radulfo filio Stephani; Willelmo filio Aldelini; Rann[ulfo] Poherio; Apud Brewdam [Brewood].

Seal nearly perfect.

(35[D]) Final concord made at Westminster at the exchequer Saturday after St. Denis in the 27th year of the reign (*regni*) of King Henry the second [10 October, 1181] before G[eoffrey] bishop of Ely and J[ohn] bishop of Norwich and Ranulf de Glanvill[a] and Richard the Treasurer [R'Th'ur'] and William Basset and G[ervase] de Cornill[a] and other justices of the king who were then there present between Walkelin Harenc and Richard de Vernun and Avicia wife of Richard, concerning the third part of the land of Swinefen,† for which there had been a plea between them in the King's court. Richard and Avicia quitclaim this third part to Walkelin Harenc, and Walkelin gives to Richard and Avicia four virgates of land in Trop assised from the villeins (*rusticis*) in exchange for the said third part of Swinfen, to make up the full service of one knight which Richard holds of Walkelin.‡

(19[D]) [Hen. II. ?]—Notum sit omnibus tam presentibus quam futuris quod ego Guillelmus Avenel concordavi Ricardum de Vern[un] et Simonem Basset qui duas filias meas habent et heredes meos de omni terra et hereditate eisque ut heredibus concessi et favi (*sic*) omne[m ?] terram[?] . . . . m[e]am post decessum meum quam u[b]ique et in omnibus ut heredes mei equaliter participantes dimidiabunt et ita quod Simon Basset suique heredes facient Ricardo de v[er]n[un] et heredibus suis

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* Died 1181.

† Swinfen in Weeford, co. Stafford. *See* Great Coucher, Vol. II., fo. 106 for charter of Richard de Vernon relating to this suit.

‡ Along the upper edge are the lower halves of the words CIROGRAPHUM . . . . . WALKELINI . . . RICARDI.

q[uod] p[ost]nat[us] p[rius]nato debebit. Preterea in manerio meo videlicet Haddona concessi Ricardo predicto de u[er]n[un] capitalem meam mansionem que est apud orientem ubi manebat pater meus Guillelmus Avenel et ubi fundat[ur] capella beati nicholai cum pomerio ex eadem parte et Simon basset reliqua(*sic*) mansiones quas apud occidentem cum pomerio ex illa parte occidentali [?]. In Adestoca* concessi predicto Ricardo de v[er]n[un] meam capitalem mansionem cum duobus pomeriis uno ex quadam parte mansionis reliquo ex reliqua parte mansionis Simoni vero basset in eadem villa quandam mansionem magnitudine equalem capitali mansioni cum pomerio Roggeri. In irtliburc† autum concessi predicto Simoni Basset capitalem mansionem et predicto Ricardo de V[er]n[un] in eadem villa quandam mansionem in magnitudine mansioni capitali equalem. Istam conventionem et concordiam predic[t]us Ricardus de V[er]n[un] et Simon basset precepto meo adhibita jure jurando affirmaverunt. Istius conventionis et [concordie?] istius hi sunt testes: Guill[elmus] filius Hugonis de Fuletebi; Guill[elmus] filius Hugonis accipitrarii (?); Gerold filius Ricardi (?). . . . .‡ Waltero de Gyn(?).§

[Cyrograph.]

Formerly sealed with two seals.

(37[c]) 11 July 1193.—Johannes Comes Moret[onie] omnibus hominibus et amicis suis Francis et Anglicis presentibus et futuris, salutem. Sciatis me concessisse et hac carta mea confirmasse Ricardo de Vernon' pro homagio et servicio suo vj libras sterlingorum de terra de Tideswell'‖ per manum Warini de Tideswell singulis annis recipiendas quamdiu idem Warinus vixerit, et post mortem ipsius Warini tenebit idem Ricardus predictam terram et heredes sui de me et heredibus meis per servicium quarte partis j militis mihi et heredibus meis inde pro omni servicio tam in vita Warini quam post mortem ipsius faciendum. Quare volo et firmiter precipio quod idem Ricardus et heredes sui post ipsum habeant et teneant predictum redditum dum idem Warinus vixerit et post mortem eius terram predictam per predictum servicium, bene et in pace plenarie et integre, in bosco et plano in pratis et pascuis in viis et semitis in moris et mariscis in molendinis et stagnis et omnibus aliis locis et libertatibus et liberis consuetudinibus ad terram illam pertinentibus. Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Wenn[esvalle]; Reginaldo de Wassenvill'; Engelr[amno] de Pratellis; Radulfo de Trublevilla; Roberto de Teill[eio]; Fulc[one] de Cantel[upo]; Waltero fratre

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* Adstock, Bucks, held by Avenel under Peverel.

† Irthlingborough, Northants, held by Avenel under Peterborough Abbey.

‡ One witness is quite illegible.

§ The document is in a bad state. It should be compared with a record of the final division between the heirs on a roll of the king's court (Pipe Roll Society, XXIV., 214).

‖ Co. Derby. Compare 14th Report, App. VIII., p. 230.

suo ; Willelmo de Cantelupo et multis aliis. Anno regni domini Regis Ricardi quarto Dominica proxima post oct[abas] Apostolorum Petri et Pauli, apud Porcestr[iam].

(19[c]) Johannes Comes Moret[onie] Justiciariis, Vicecomitibus ballivis, ministris et omnibus fidelibus suis salutem. Sciatis me concessisse et licentiam dedisse Ricardo de Vern°[one] firmandi domum suam de Heddon' muro exaltato xii pedibus sine kernello et [idcirco?]° prohibeo ne quis v[est]r[u]m eum inde disturbet. Teste Roberto de Mara, apud Clipeston[am].

(2[E]) [? Ric. I.†]—Notum sit omnibus presentibus et futuris quod ego Ricardus devernun et Avicia uxor mea et Willelmus devernun filius noster et heres noster consessimus (*sic*) et hac presenti karta confirmavimus Azero filio Nigelli unam virgatam terre in adestochia‡ quam Willelmus Avenel antecessor noster ei dedit silicet (*sic*) illam quam Aluwi tenuit pro humagio suo et servicio et pro eodem servicio quo Willelmus Avenel ei dedit per iiii sol. annuatim inde reddendis, etc. . . . . et pro hac concessione et affirmatione dedit mihi predictus Azerus unam marcam argenti et Avicie uxori mee iiij sol. et Willelmo heredi nostro quedam calcaria deaurata. His testibus: Nicholao de Noers; Henrico de Vern[un]; Roberto de Vern[un]; Reginoldo filio Azoris; Ricardo de Ailles[beria]. . . . . estun'; § Ote d[e] Tilli; Al[ano?§] filio Galfridi d[e] Padburi; Ricardo Dun d[e] Padburi; Berner d[e] . . . wdia; Ricardo de Perle; Mager d[e] Chouele; Johanne filio ejus; Willelmo d[e] Frenes et Johanne ejus fratre, et multis aliis, et Willelmo de Bini.

(14) [Ric. I. or John.]—Acknowledgment by W[illiam] de Brai that he and his heirs are bound to pay twenty-five shillings yearly to Richard de Vernun and his heirs for a virgate of land with its appurtenances in the vill of Chersentune [Carsington] which Hugh Rufus held, and for the fishery of Foxwere with its appurtenances, and for the mill on the bank of Bladene between Chersentune and Enesham, which is nearer to Enesham, with its appurtenances, all which has been given him by Richard with the consent of Avicia his wife and William his son, on the terms that he (William) and his heirs will perform to the chief lords the forinsec service due from the tenement through (*per manum*) Richard de Vernun from (*ex*) the said twenty five shillings, that is two thirds of the service of half a knight, with the other forinsec service due from that tenement to be performed by precept of the king. And if by chance in any year they shall have to pay more than twenty-five shillings on that account, Richard and his heirs shall credit them with it in the years following as often as it shall happen. And because the hide

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° Document damaged here.

† The writing is distinctly of the time of Hen. II.

‡ Adstock, co. Bucks.

§ A hole in the document.

(*hyda*) of Burgesia* which Richard has given him, with Isabel his daughter, in free marriage owes, with the aforesaid tenements, the service of half a knight, he and his heirs, to make up the full service of half a knight from it, will perform the service of the third part of half a knight.

Hiis testibus: Radulfo Hareng; Radulfo filio Galfridi; Willelmo Bainel; Roberto de Vernun; Magistro Phillipo de Brai; Ricardo de Hailesb[er]i; Radulfo de Edeninghale; Johanne Malvaslet; Ricardo gigan.

Large circular seal. Device: a standing bird between a cross, triangle, and dagger. Legend: SIGILLUM . . . . . ELM . . . BRAI.

(5[E]) [*temp.* John?]—Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Willelmus de Vernona concessi et presenti carta confirmavi Roberto fratri meo donum Ricardi de V[er]nu[n] patris mei et Avicie Avenel matris mee quod illi fecerunt scilicet totam terram suam de Assamestede† cum pertinenciis et medietatem bosci sui de La Bocholt cum medietate etiam pannagii . . . . . et insuper totam terram suam de Adestoke cum pertinenciis quas quidem terras predictas cum pertinenciis predictis Ricardus pater meus et mater mea pro homagio et servicio suo per consensum meum dederunt . . . . . reddendo per annum . . . . . Ricardo et heredes‡ ejus . . . . . unum spervarium sor vel duodecim denarios utrum idem Ricardus et heredes sui voluerint prout carta patris mei quam inde habet testatur . . . . . .

Hiis testibus: Ricardo de V[er]nu[n] patre meo; Rogero de Monte alto; Ricardo de H[er]thul; Ada de Stant[ona]; Willelmo de Bray; Michaele clerico; Ricardo de Heilesberia; Ricardo Gigan; Alexandro de puteo; Johanne de Aston; Rogero de Helleford'; Johanne de Bakepuz; Philippo de Hertruga.

Portion of seal (in bag). Device: An animal with a fleur de lis behind it.

(5) [Early 13th cent.]—Acknowledgment by Alexander son of William de Puteo§ that he has received from 'dominus' William de Vernun all his 'wannagium' in the vill of Bastadene with the meadow and with [the] meadow and with a garden which was Chanterel's and an acre of meadow with a 'parhoc' which was Chanterel's, with the works due from his tenants, except carriage (*summaciis*), in fee farm for four marcs a year, and he and his heirs will acquit the 'wannagium' of all forinsec service.

Hiis testibus: Domino Nicolao de Noers; Roberto de Thoke; Roberto de Vernun; Roberto de Dunes; Ricardo de Chamenhorn; Ada Mauvallet.

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* In Carsington, Oxford. See for this gift Great Coucher II., fo. 106.

† The concurrence of Avicia Avenel in this gift of Ashampstead to her younger son makes it probable that the family's rights there had come through her.

‡ A scribal error for 'heredibus.'

§ See the first of the Vernon Charters above

‖ Bassildon, co. Berks.

(8) Notification by Robert de Stocheport that he has given to William son and heir of Richard de Vernun (*devernun*) the land of Basselawe [Baslow] and of Bunbe'hul [Bubnell] with Margaret his daughter in free marriage. If the said William should have no heir by the said Margaret, William and the heirs of Richard de Vernon shall hold half the said land of Basselawe [Baslow], they and their heirs of himself and his heirs, doing therefor to his heirs the service of the fee of half a knight.

Testibus his: Ricardo filio Rogeri; Willelmo de Bray; Roberto de MeineWarin; Tomas de Nortburi; Waltero de Stocheport; Matheo de Bromhale; Willelmo fratre suo; Simone de Stocheport; Johanne de Bredburi; Jordano de Bredburi; Roberto filio Bernard; Roberto filio Rahenalld; Matheo cle[rico ?] de Stocheport; Ricardo filio eius; Gileberto de Louthian; Walter de Parles; Hugone fratre eius; Rogero de Estun; Johanne fratre eius; Henrico clerico de Tedeswelle.

(8) Notification by Robert son of Robert de Stokepord that he and his heirs are bound to warrant to William de Vernon and his heirs the vill of Lostock,* which he held of Robert's father and of Robert himself. And if they cannot warrant that vill to William and his heirs, they will fully compensate them from Robert's land in Cestresir [Cheshire], until he or his heirs shall have delivered in full to William and his heirs the moiety of Basselawe [Baslow] which John Basset held. If Basselawe should be so delivered, William and his heirs shall hold that moiety of himself and his heirs by the service of the fee of half a knight, and then the vill of Lostock shall revert to himself and his heirs.

His testibus: Domino Hamundo de Macy; Domino Galfrido de Dutton; Domino Ricardo de Bromhale; Domino Willelmo Basset; Roberto de Vernon; Roberto de Hyde; Roberto de Stokepord clerico; Ricardo de Heriz; Stephano de Bredbur'; Ricardo de Hyda.

In the same box is a gift of a part of Thorpe in Baslow from Richard le Vernoun, knight, to Godfrey Foljaumbe, knight, which has a fine armorial seal of Godfrey Foljambe [the name appears to be spelt FOLIAUMBE on the seal].

(19) 1237.—Charter of Hugh abbot of Cluni reciting that, as William de Vernun has piously given, for the weal of his soul and that of Alice his wife, etc., all his land in Stanton' to the prior and convent of Lenton, with his body to be buried there near his father, the abbot admits William and Alice to participation in all the good (works) of the whole order of Cluni, that is in fasts, disciplines, watches, prayers, masses, matins, and all others, whether in the chief (house) or in its members, and he prohibits any alienation of that land. But twenty shillings are reserved to William and Alice, so long as they live, for providing two

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* Co Chester.

'pittances', namely on the feasts of St. Nicholas and St. Mark the evangelist, on which days the convent shall celebrate masses of the Holy Ghost. And half a marc yearly is also reserved for the sick in the infirmary. When William and Alice are dead, the same pittances shall be provided on the days of their anniversaries that the convent may the more devotedly and cheerfully perform the office.

Actum apud Lent[onam].

A deed (chirograph) of R[oger], prior of Lenton relates to the same transaction.

(19) 1242. Notification by the abbot of Deulacresse, the prior of Lenton, the prior of Chester (and) the prior of the Friars Preachers of Derby executors of the will (*testamenti*) of the late William de Vernun, knight, that as sundry persons were coming to them in sundry places and at sundry times demanding payment of many debts they appointed for all and each of them a fixed day and place at Dereby [Derby], namely Wednesday before the feast of the Holy Trinity, that they might satisfy all rightful claims. When the day came they discharged all 'liquid' debts, and exacted proofs of all other. Now lest Richard de Vernon, son and heir of the above William, should be troubled concerning the above debts they clear him by this their instrument.

Testibus subscriptis: Domino Roberto de Dun; domino Roberto de Touk; domino Hugone del Mennill'; domino Roberto de Vernun advunculo; magistro Waltero de Tobenee; Roberto de Vernun fratre; Roberto dunes.

(19) [Hen. III.]—Feoffment by William Basset of Hadduna [Haddon] of John son of Robert, his servant, in one bovate of land with a toft in the vill of Haddun', namely that one with the toft which John le Neucumene and his son held, for four shillings a year.

Hiis testibus: Jordano de Snit[er]ton; Ada de H[ert]hul; Ricardo de Ednishov[er]e; Roberto de Stanton'; Jordano de Roulisleg'; Thoma de Roulisleg'; Simone Basset; Waltero fratre suo; Herberto clerico de Hadd[una]; Roberto clerico qui hanc cartam composuit.

Seal of William. Device: an animal.

(14) [Hen. III.]—Dilectissimo et specialisimo (*sic*) amico R[icardo?] lev[er]nun (*sic*) Willelmus de Luctheborp, Stephanus filius Gladewini, Willelmus filius Hugonis, Ricardus filius Willelmi, Willelmus Cawel salutem q[u]a[si?] sibi. Vestre discretioni innotescimus quod Petrus capellanus filius Ricardi filii Hored dimisit et concessit imperpetuum sponte et proprio arbitrio toftum unum cum pertinentiis in villa Cestrefeldie quod de te tenuit Matilde uxori W. Cotel q[u]a[si] juxte[?] heredi ita quod amplius nullum jus vel clamium in predicto tofto habebit et coram ballivis et burgensibus seysinam commendavit. Unde ad ista testificanda lit[er]atorie sigillis nostris appositis vobis significamus. Wal[e]t[e]* (*sic*).

* The document is evidently the work of an inferior scribe.

To this interesting document, which is slightly damaged in places, there were appended five seals, of which three are gone. The greater portions of the two others remain, one being large and circular, the other small and vesica-shaped. On the inside of one of the tabs, to which a seal was formerly affixed, is a fragment of a charter of the same date: "Magistro W. de Lucebi archidiacono Derbye* vel eius officiali vel decano sal[utem ?]."

(19) July 1302.—Quit-claim from Michael de Hartacla to Richard de Vernoun, knight, his heirs and assigns, of any right he may have in the manors of Haddon, co. Derby, and Appelby, co. Leic.

Hiis testibus: Ricardo de Harthull, Thoma Folejambe, militibus; Roberto Bozon de com' Derb'; Henrico de Appelby milite; Waltero de Stretton'; Willelmo Charneles de com. Leyc; Willelmo de Freford de com. Stafford.

York. Tuesday after Translation of St. Thomas, 30 Edw. I.

Armorial seal of Michael: three escallops. Legend: Sig. . . . . Hartcla.

(8☼) [1313.]—Feoffment by Henry le (*sic*) Curzun, of Breideshale, of Richard son of Sir Richard de Vernon and of Maud his wife in all the lands, etc. at Basselowe in which he had lately been enfeoffed by the said Richard son of Richard to be held by them and the heirs of their bodies, with remainder, in default of such issue, to heirs of Richard.

Hiis testibus: Ricardo de Curzun de Breideshale (and five others).

Nether Haddon, Sunday after the Purification, 6 Edw. II.

(2) Notification by Maud relict of Richard de Vernon the younger, 'chivaler,' relating to the manor of Appleby Parva, co. Leic. Dated Wednesday after Christmas 18 Edw. II. [1324]. *French.*

Fine armorial seal: Vernon impaling Camville (three lions passant).

(19☼) Indenture of marriage between Rees ap Gruffyth and Juliane "Madame de Vernon." Richard son of the said Juliane is to marry Johanne daughter of the said Rees. Settlement of the Vernon estates in Haddon, Baslow, Bakewell, and Overhaddon. Trinity Sunday, 3 Ric. II. [20 May, 1380.]

Seal of Rees ap Gruffyth.

(19) 29 March 1421.—Grant by Henry de Bothe and William Pyrton to Ralf Leche of the reversion of the manor of Nether Haddon after the death of John Barley its tenant by the courtesy of England since the death of Alianor his wife.

Hiis testibus: Ricardo Vernon, Johanne Cokayne, militibus (and three others).

Armorial seal of Henry de Bothe: Three boars' heads erased. Legend: Sigillum Henrici de Bothe.

* William de Lucebi was archdeacon of Derby from *circa* 1231 till after 1254.

(19✲) Indenture between Joan widow of Robert Swynburne knight and Richard Vernon knight, by which Joan demises to Richard a parcel of land within the park of Netherhaddon, with the wood and underwood thereon for a hundred and one years from Michaelmas for two shillings a year. 20 Nov. 17 Hen. VI. [1438.]

Seal of Joan Swynborne: a saltire engrailed.

[E] 16 Dec. 1439.—Appointment by John duke of Norfolk of Richard Vernon, knight, as his steward in co. Derby.

Monogram of the duke (apparently autograph).

(15) Settlement of the 'greete debate and variaunce be twyxte Sir John Gresley knyghte John his son sqwyer hur kynne and frendes servantes and tenantes on the to parte and William Vernon sqwyer his kynne frendes servantes and tenantes on the tother parte.' It was 'sette in peese' by William Lord Ferrers who decided the vexed question about admission of "beests" to a pasture.

Yeven the xxj° day of September, in the yere of the regne of kinge Henry the sexte aftir the Conqueste xxvj'°. [1447.]

(14) 15 June 1468.—Gift by John duke of Norfolk, "Comes Warenne, Surr', Marescall', et Notinghamie, dominus de Moubray de Segrave et de Gower" to his dear and faithful servants, Henry Vernon and John Paston, esquires, and the survivor of them, an annual rent of ten marcs out of the issues of a manor of his in the county of Derby.

Signature of the duke: 'Norff.'

(14) 17 June 1468.—Indenture between 'Herry Vernon, squier,' and John Paston, 'squier,' with regard to the above annual rent. 'Harry' Vernon is to receive those ten marcs during his life, and if John Paston survive him, he shall receive it so long as he lives.

(19) To a quitclaim by Richard de Vernoun knight of Herlaston to William de Freford is appended Richard's seal (fretty, a canton).

(19) A quit claim by William de Freford to William son of Richard de Vernon the younger, Dec. 1330, has his armorial seal. He impales a fretty coat.

(19) To a deed by Richard de Vernoun, knight, lord of Herlaston, 1302-3, is appended a fine impression of his seal (fretty, a canton), with legend: S' Dni Ricardi de Vernun.

(19) A charter of Feb. 1363-4 recites, that 'monsieur Richard de Vernon ch[ivale]r est a aler en la terre seynte,' and that, as his return depends on 'la volunte et pleysaunce de dieu' he vests his manor of Haddon in certain feoffees.

(19) A charter of Robert Basset (Dec., 1293) relating to Haddon bears his armorial seal (three bars wavy), legend S . . . . . ti Basset.

(19) A charter of Robert Basset of Riston, relating to Nether Haddon, bears his armorial seal [three bars wavy].

Grant of the parsonage of Hertyngdon [Hartington, co. Derby] to Henry Vernon of Haddon by Dame Elizabeth Horwode abbess of the house of Minoresses without Aldgate. 12 Feb. 6 Edw. IV. [1466/7.] *English.*

Seal of the House.

(15) An English deed of July 26, 1474, relates to Sir Richard Vernon, knight, and mines in Derbyshire. A " bermaister " is mentioned, and " the vj werkes."

(29) 1503.—Entail by Sir John Mydelton, knight, of all his lands in cos. Notts and Derby on himself for life, with successive remainder to Agnes Hagarston, daughter of William Hagarston of co. Northum., for her life, to her son Robert and the heirs male of his body, to her son Raufe and the heirs male of his body, to her son William and the heirs male of his body, to her son John and the heirs male of his body, to her son Thomas and the heirs male of his body, whom failing, the said lands to be divided into two moieties, one to Anne, daughter of the said Agnes, and one to Kateryn, another of her daughters; and in default of heirs of either, then his lands in co. Notts to Sir Henry Wyllughby, knight, and his heirs, and all his lands in co. Derby to Sir Henry Vernon, knight, and his heirs.

17 March, 18 Hen. VII.

Armorial seal of Sir John Mydelton: quarterly; crest, a savage man with a club.

(2✲) Feoffment by John Vernon of Harlaston co. Stafford, esq. of George Vernon son and heir of Richard Vernon, esq., lately deceased, Thomas Vernon and Humfrey Vernon sons of Henry Vernon knight lately deceased, Thomas Vernon son and heir of the said Thomas, Richard Gilbert son and heir of Humfrey Gilbert lately deceased, Humfrey Knyveton son and heir of Robert Knyveton, and others, in certain lands and tenements in Alport and Yolgreve, for the use and intention of finding a secular priest to celebrate for ever in the chantry of the Blessed Virgin in the church of Yolgreve. For this he has received fifteen pounds.

Harlaston, 9 Jan. 16 Hen. VIII. [1524.]

Signature of John Vernon.

[E] A deed of 19 Feb. 8 Eliz. [1566], in which Sir Thomas Stanley, knt., and John Manners, esq. [husbands of the Vernon co-heirs] grant the manor of Kibbleston, co. Stafford, to Henry Lord Strange, has their *signatures* and *seals.*

[2. Darley Abbey Charters.]

(2[c]) [Hen. II.]—Hamund[us] de Maci Willelmo comiti d[e] Ferariis et omnibus amicis suis et hominibus francis et anglis

salutem. Sciatis me dedisse et hac carta mea confirmasse deo et ecclesie Sancte Marie super Derwentam et canonicis ibidem deo servientibus Aldewerc et Sevewelladala ubi predicti canonici habent hordawicum suum cum omnibus pertinenciis suis et libertatibus suis in pratis in pascuis et terra arrabili infra villam et extra in perpetuam elemosinam liberam et quietam ab omni servitio salvo servicio Regis et salvo tenemento Johannis filio Rannulfi in Aldewerc quod volo ut teneat d[e] predictis canonicis pro anima Willelmi Comitis domini mei et Comitisse et anima mea et antecessorum meorum. Hi[is] testibus Willelmo filio Colling'; Walchelino d[e] D[er]bi; Roberto clerico; Simone filio Hugonis; Aschetillo d[e] Spond'; Radulf[us] d[e] Loiac; Thoma d[e] Aldwerch; Willelmo Ruff[o]; Nicoll' et multis aliis.

Fine circular seal. Device: an animal passant.

[c] [Late Henry II.]—Universis sancte matris ecclesie filiis presentibus et futuris Guillelmus comes de Ferar[iis], salutem. Noverit universitas vestra me dedisse et concessisse et hac carta mea confirmasse in puram et perpetuam elemosinam deo et Sancte Marie de Derleia et canonicis ibidem deo servientibus pro salute anime mee, et Sibille Comitisse sponse mee et heredum meorum et pro animabus patris mei et antecessorum meorum Aldewercam et Seuewelledale cum omnibus pertinenciis suis salvo jure Johannis* tenenda in perpetuum libere et quiete et honorifice sicut ego unquam liberius tenui sine omni servicio ad me vel ad heredes meos pertinente preter or[ati]ones in Christo. Pro hac autem donatione et concessione prefati canonici quietam clamaverunt mihi Winleiam et omne debitum quod eis solvere tenebar. Testibus: Roberto de Ferar[iis] fratre Comitis; Willelmo filio Comitis; Philippo clerico de Duffeld; Roberto filio Gode; Simone de Bedeford'; Johanne le Foun; Herberto de Duffeld; Adam de Stuttesbir[ia]; Stephano et multis aliis.

To another charter of this earl to the Abbey, preserved in drawer 2, the witnesses are as follows:—Roberto de Ferariis fratre comitis; Gualtero capellano; Hugone de Torndona; Willelmo de Ridwara; Philippo clerico de Duffeld; Johanne le Foun; Herberto de Duffeld; Roberto filio Gode de Derebi; Simone de Bedeford; Ada de Stutesbiri.

(35☼) Willelmus de Ferar[iis], comes de Derb[eia], omnibus hominibus et amicis suis presentibus et futuris salutem. Sciatis me dedisse et concessisse et hac carta mea confirmasse deo et Sancte Marie de Derlega et canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus in puram et perpetuam elemosinam pro salute anime mee et antecessorum meorum octo acras in Peco apud Seuewelled juxta sex acras quas eis prius dedi simul excolendas et duas acras ad bercariam suam includendam.

Hiis testibus: Domino H. abbate de Miravall'; Stephano capellano; Johanne filio Godefr[idi]; Willelmo de Ridew[ara]

* *i.e* Johanne filio Rannulfi.

senescallo; Philippo clerico de Duff[eld]; Petro de Ulkeltorp; Ada de Uffet'; Willelmo de Lu; Alexandro; Gaufrido Hausel[in]; Hugone Walensi.

Fine equestrian seal of the Earl. Legend: . . . . . ARIIS [COM]ITIS DERBEI.

(2[A]) [1190-1197.]—Guillelmus Comes de Ferar[iis] omnibus hominibus suis et amicis Francis et Anglicis presentibus et futuris salutem. Noverit universitas vestra me confirmasse et presenti carta mea concessisse deo et Sancte Marie de Derl[eia] et canonicis ibi deo servientibus in puram et perpetuam elemosinam donationes et concessiones omnes quas avus meus Robertus Comes de Ferar[iis] vel pater meus Guillelmus eis dederunt et cartis suis confirmarunt, scilicet Aldewerc et Sewewelledale et oratorium cum h[er]dewicis suis salvo jure Johannis.* Item ex dono patris Guillelmi comitis de Ferar[iis] duo bisantia vel iiij^{or} solidos de mea ecclesia de cttokeshad' in vita Ricardi de Curcun et Philippi de Duffeld et post decessum illorum duas marcas argenti in perpetuum de ill[a] quicunque eandem ecclesiam tenu[er]it. Item ex dono predicti avi mei et patris mei concedo eisdem canononicis de bosco meo de Duffeld cotidie quantum potest una biga attrahere et licentiam conducendi boscum suum vel mairenum per mediam forestam meam bis in anno sicut carta patris mei testatur. Item ex dono Henrici filii Fulcheri dimidiam marcam in molendino meo de Duffeld reddendo mihi annuatim quatuor aucas. Item ex dono eiusdem Henrici et filii eius Fulcheri molendinum de Aldeport et molendinum in Derbi super Derwentam. Hec omnia supradicta cum omnibus libertatibus quas avus meus Robertus Comes de Ferar[iis] et pater meus Guillelmus prefatis canonicis dederunt et concesserunt Ego Guillelmus Comes de Ferar[iis] eis concessi et hac carta mea confirmavi, et pro salute anime mee et omnium predecessorum meorum Abbatem et Abbatiam de Derl[eia] in manu et protectione mea suscepi. Hiis testibus: Domino Nicholao abbate Burt[one]; Nicholao monacho; Guillelmo de Ridwar' dapifero Comitis; Roberto de Fer[ariis]; Henrico de Fer[ariis]; Henrico filio Wakelini; Magistro Albino; Herberto fratre abbatis de Bur[tona]; Magistro Willelmo de Uttokesh[ad']; Guillelmo de Wenel' et multis aliis.

Fragment of the earl's seal on tags of plaited green silk.

In drawer 2 is a charter of Hugh de Feirariis son of William de Feirariis earl of Derby,† confirming to Derley Abbey all the gifts of Robert de Ferrariis and William de Ferrariis his grandfather and William de Ferrariis (his father), earls of Derby.

Hiis testibus: Thoma de Ferrariis fratre meo; Roberto de Esseburne (and others).

Armorial seal in bag.

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* *i.e.*, Johanne filio Rannulfi.

† It should be observed that he was succeeded by his son William, not by this Hugh.

(14[D]) Universis Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit Hubertus filius Radulfi salutem. Noverit universitas vestra me dedisse et concessisse et presenti carta mea confirmasse in puram et perpetuam elemosinam deo et Sancte Marie de Derl[eia] et canonicis ibidem deo servientibus unam acram terre sub colle de Cruch [Crich] et sex acras prati sub via que ducit ad Wistaneston* inter Farmannescroft et fossatum versus Morwde pro voluntate sua in usus suos includendas et tenendas libere quiete et pacifice sine omni exactione et seculari servicio pro salute anime mee et Edeline sponse mee et tam predecessorum quam successorum nostrorum. Hiis testibus: Johanne capellano de Cruch; Roberto de Eincurt; Gaufrido de Monasteriis; Suano de Cruch; Roberto filio Fulch[er]i; Hugone Walensi; Simone de Bedef[ ]; Ysaac, et pluribus aliis.

Seal of Hubert. Legend: . . . . . BERTI FIL. RADULFI.

(41[D]) [12th cent.]—Sciant tam presentes quam futuri quod ego Radulfus filius Simonis non habeo nec exigo per consuetudinem nec de iure exigere possum cantariam in capella de Wistanton* quam feci in atrio meo que est in parochia de Cruch [Crich] sed sola gratia Abbatis et conventus canonicorum de Derl[eia] sicut eis libet et quando et quandiu voluerint ego et familia mea et hospites mei aduituri sumus in eadem capella divina officia ab aliquo canonicorum eorum sive a capellano suo de Cruch. Juratoriam cautionem etiam eis prestiti quod nullum alium capellanum quam suum et ab eis ad me missum in predicta capella divina celebraturum admittam et quod omnimodis indempnitatem matricis ecclesie de Cruch conservabo in omnibus ita quod nullum patietur detrimentum nec iuris sui diminutionem in aliquo. Hiis testibus: Johanne sacerdote de Cruc; Huberto filio Radulfi; Gaufrido de Monasteriis; Johanne persona de Cruch; Alexandro de Lowes (*sic*); H[er]berto Torcard'; Hugone magno; Hugone Wallensi; Nicholao de Pentrich, et pluribus aliis.

Seal of Ralf. Device: an eagle and a small crescent.

With this charter is one of a person of the same name, with a seal slightly smaller but almost identical in design, which also relates to Wessington. It is, however, evidently of the time of Henry III., and may, therefore, be that of a grandson and namesake.

(41[D]) 1210.—Notification by the abbots of Crokesdene and Rouecestr' and B. prior of Tuttesbire that they have received :—

Mandate of Innocent (III.), informing them that the abbot and canons of Darley (*Derleya*) complain that W., the clerk, and others despoil them of certain profits from the chapel of Wistanton, which belong to them, and commanding them to hear and decide the case. Lateran v. kal. Augusti a. p. 13 [28 July 1210].

The parties having appeared before them, and the witnesses having been heard, they have decided that the said chapel belongs to the mother church of Cruch, and have adjudged it to the canons

* Wessington in Sallow.

accordingly. Moreover the above W. has surrendered to the canons all claim to the tithes in dispute from four bovates in Wistanton, receiving an annuity of four marcs for his life. And Henry de Rapendon', proctor and (abbot) elect of Derleie,* and the above W., then rector of the church of Morton, have sworn to abide by this decision.

Hiis testibus: Magistro R[icardo?] de Mora priore de Dunestapl[e]; W[illelmo] de M[us]campo archidiacono Derb[eie]; Magistro Nicholao de Weston; Magistro Simone de Cestria; Magistro Stephano de Radeclive; Rogero de Glapwell'; Roberto persona de Bradebury; Henrico de Balidene; Willelmo et Gervasio capellanis de Esseburn'.

Seal of the abbot of Roucester, perfect. Legend: SIGILL' HENRICI ABBATIS ROVEC'.†

Portion of seal of prior of Tutbury.

(14) 1253.—Agreement between Walter abbot of Darley (*Derl'*) and his convent and Robert son of Geoffrey de Plaustowe. They give Robert two bovates in Cruch' [Criche] for eight shillings a year.

Hiis testibus: Dominis Roberto le Vavassur, Radulfo de Freschenevilla militibus; Ranulfo de Wakebruge; Galfrido de Holeweye; Petro de Ulkertorp; Johanne de Lowes; Johanne filio Ricardi Cubbil; Willelmo de Normanton; Henrico de Wyteleg.

[Cyrograph.]

Seal of Robert (part gone).

(41✲) [Early 13th cent.]—Gift by Ralf son of Thurstan Biboth to the abbey (*ecclesie*) of Darley, with his body, of all the land which Ralf the shepherd held in Wystanton, lying between the land of the canons and that of John de Plaustowe. He affixes his seal.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Glapwelle; Johanne de Plaustowe; Willelmo de Normanton; Johanne de Lowes; Henrico de Wytelega; Thoma coco; Nicholao de Grangiis.

Circular seal in green wax: S. RADUHI (*sic*) BIBBOTH.

(41✲) [Early 13th cent.]—Notification by Ralf son of Simon that he has given to the abbot and convent of Derley Ralf son of Thurstan Bibboth, his neif, with all his issue, and quitclaims him for himself and his heirs.

Hiis testibus: Roberto vicario de Cruch; Roberto de Alvele; Roberto de Hoggedeston'; Willelmo le Lu de Pentriz; Alexandro de Lowes; Walter de Levedal.

(41✲) Gift by Ralf son of Simon to the abbey (*ecclesie*) of St. Mary of Derley, with his body, for the weal of his soul and those of his wives (*sic*) etc. of all the field (*culturam*) called Neuefeld in the field of Wistantona, etc. with a tenement called Neuemedue, with husbote, and haybote, and furbote, everywhere except in his gardens or his haie (*haya*).

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* His accession is not found in the *Monasticon*.

† No abbot of Roucester (co. Stafford) earlier than 1256 is named in the *Monasticon*.

Hiis testibus: Roberto vicario de Cruch; Roberto de Alvele; Petro de Hulkethorp; Roberto de Hoggedeston; Willelmo de Plaustoue clerico; Willelmo le Lu de Pentriz; Alexandro de Lowes; Radulfo de Witelegh'; Waltero de Levedale; Alexandro de Hulkelthorp.

(41) Grant by Ralf son of Ralf de Wistanton to the abbey (*ecclesie*) of St. Mary of Derley and its canons that the ditch they have made round the 'haya' of Wistanton which he has sold to them may be theirs so bounded and marked off as it was in the 29th year of Henry III., on St. Ambrose's day (4 April, 1245).

Hiis testibus: Petro de Ulkerthorp; Radulfo de Winefeld; Waltero de Uftona; Ranulfo de Wakebrugge; Johanne de Plaustoue; Nicholas Balle; Jordano de Ivul; Willelmo de Normont'.

Seal of Ralf.

(41) [*Circ.* 1250.]—Agreement between Ralf son of Ralf de Wystenton and Mabel relict of Ralf son of Simon de Wystenton* by which he grants to her and her assigns for the term of her life a certain meadow in Wystenton in consideration of all the third part of a rent of twelve shillings falling to her as dower.

Hiis testibus: Petro de Hulkeltorp; Ranulfo de Wakebrugge; Johanne de Plauxtou'; Roberto de Cardole.

(41) [*Circ.* 1250.]—Gift by Ralf son of Ralf† de Wistanton to the abbey (*ecclesie*) of St. Mary of Derley of four and a half perches in width, in increase of their court (*cortis*) at Wistanton, towards the west from the edge of the old ditch, and twenty-two and a half perches in length, north and south, beyond and next the edge of that ditch, each perch being 18½ feet long.

Hiis testibus: Radulfo de Winefeld; Waltero de Ufton; Petro de Ulkerthorp; Willelmo le Luy; Alexandro de Lowes; Ricardo de Ulvesdisse.

Seal of Ralf.

(41✲) [*Circ.* 1250.] Gift by Ralf son of Ralf de Wistantun' to the abbey of Derlega of thirty-four acres in Wistantun measured by the twenty-foot perch, next the land which his father gave the same canons towards the west (the bounds are named).

Hiis testibus: Roberto de Alvelega; Roberto de Bruneslega; Petro de Ulkertorpt; Rogero de Derb[ei] clerico; Willelmo le Lui; Alexandro de Lowes; Radulfo de Witeleg[a].

(41) [*Circ.* 1250.]—Gift by Ralf son of Ralf de Wistanton to Derley abbey and its canons, and to their tenants in Wistanton, of pasture for twelve oxen and six cows with their issue "of two years," and for four horses or four mares with their issue "of two

* i.e. his father's widow. She is styled "Mabilia de Carduyl" in the contemporary endorsement.

† The contemporary endorsement names him "Ralf son of Ralf son of Simon de Wistanton."

years," and for eighty sheep with their issue "of one year," and for forty sheep without issue and for two swine with their issue "of one year" in the common pasture of Wistanton, as the pasture appurtenant to five bovates of land and one acre which the abbot and convent have there and which were formerly held by Nicholas Balle and Robert the baker. If the convent and their tenants have not so much stock, they may freely introduce hired or borrowed stock, and they may have therein any kind of stock in place of another kind. And if his men should have goats, they shall have goats there also in proportion to their holding, and if their stock should enter his 'haya' at Wistanton through the hedges being defective, they shall not be seized, but shall be quietly removed.

Hiis testibus: Radulfo de Winefeld; Waltero de Ufton: Petro de Ulkerthorpp'; Waltero de Morl'; Rogero de Derb' clerico; Willelmo le Luy; Alexandro de Lowes (and four others).

(D) 13 June, 1252.—Agreement between Walter abbot of Derl[eia] and the convent, and Ralf son of Ralf de Wistanton. The abbot and convent have granted to him and Matildis his wife honourable food and raiment, and all estovers (*estoraria*) suitable to them, for their lives, as follows: fourteen loaves of white bread (*albos panes*) of the canons and fourteen gallons of good beer every week, and the portion (*companagium*) of two canons in flesh or fish according to the day; and for the board of one serving (man) and one maid in attendance on them twenty eight loaves of a free servant and seven gallons of second (quality) beer every week and a suitable portion (*companagium*), and suitable wages term by term; and lodging honourably suitable for them, with other necessaries, especially wood or coke (*carbones*) for the hearth from the woodland (*bosco*), and a horse for Ralf from the house of Der[ley] as often as he has need to betake himself anywhere, and for the clothing of Ralf, throughout the year,—for a tunic, over-tunic, and cape or (*gulionem*)—ten ells of russet or burnet* (*russeto vel burneto*), as he prefers, each ell to be worth twenty pence, and lambswool (*fururam agninam*) for his over-tunic; for the clothing of his wife, for tunic, over-tunic, and cloak (*pallium*) nine ells of russet, or green, or burnet (*burneto*) as she prefers, each ell to be worth two shillings, and lambswool for her over-tunic and a rabbitskin cover (*penulam de cuniculis*) for her cloak (*pallium*); for footgear (*calciamenta*) of Ralf boots and white hose (*caligas*) in winter, and shoes (*sotulares*) and black hose in summer, and for his wife boots and shoes "*de alluto.*" For linen cloths (*pannos*) twelve ells for Ralf and eight for his wife yearly, and, for their (*suum*) bed, what is necessary. They have also granted to John son of the said Ralf four shillings a year for footgear during his father's life, with a free servant's place in the house of Der[ley] after his father's death, and ten shillings for clothing and footgear, and should he prefer to dwell elsewhere [he shall

* Dark brown.

have] one marc [a year] for life. And to Nicholas son of the said Ralf they have granted food and clothing in the house of Derl[ey] until he reaches man's estate and then he shall have a free servant's place, like his brother, and shall receive half a marc yearly for his clothing, whether he be at Derl[ey] or elsewhere, for life. And the abbot and convent have submitted themselves to the jurisdiction of the bishop of Coventry and Lichfield that he may enforce these provisions by ecclesiastical censure.

Hiis testibus: Dominis Radulfo de Freschenevill', Rogero de Eycurth, Waltero de Rybof, militibus; Waltero de Ufton; Roberto de Oggedeston', et Willelmo filio ejus; Petro de Ulkerthorp'; Ranulfo de Wakebrugg'; Johanne de Plaustowe.

[Cyrograph.]

Seal of 'Radulfus filius Radulfi.'

(41) [*Circ.* 1250.]—Grant by Walter abbot of Derley to Nicholas Balle of Wystanton, his heirs and assigns, in fee farm, for ten shillings and fourpence a year, of two bovates in Wystanton with a toft. Nicholas is not to place any cotter (*cotarium*) in the toft, and he, his heirs and assigns, shall not sell, pledge, or alienate the premises without the assent and will of the abbot and convent.

Hiis testibus: Radulfo de Wystanton; Radulfo de Wynnefeld; Waltero de Ufton; Petro de Ulkerthorp; Roberto de Oggedeston'; Ranulfo de Wakebrugge; Johanne et Nicholao de Lowes; Henrico de Wyteleg'.

Seal of Nicholas Balle.

(41) [1254.]—Gift by Robert son of Ralf de Winefeld to Derley Abbey and its canons in frank almoin of six bovates in Wistanton. Special warranty against Maud relict of Ralf de Wistanton and against Roger de Eynecurt. The abbot and monks have given him for this 30 marcs.

(41) Receipt from Robert de Winefeld son of Ralf de Winefeld to Walter abbot of Derley and the convent for 30 marcs of silver, the price of six bovates in Wistanton, which he has sold to them.

Nottingham, St. Cuthbert's day, 38 Hen. III. [20 March, 1254.]

(41) [*Circ.* 1254.]—Quitclaim from Alice relict of Ralf de Winnefeld to the abbot and convent of Derley of all the land that William de Ufton held of her in Wistanton, which was hers in dower after the death of her husband Ralf, namely the land lying within the six bovates which they had by the gift and sale of Robert son of the said Ralf de Winnefeld.

Hiis testibus: Petro de Ulkerthorp; Waltero de Ufton; Willelmo fratre eius; Nicholao Balle; Rogero de Greva; Ricardo de Ulvesdisch; Johanne de Wistanton.

(41) 1255.—Grant by Henry de Heriz son of John de Heriz to Walter abbot of Derley and the convent of all the land he had

by gift and sale from Ralf son of Ralf de Wistanton or by gift and sale from his father with the capital messuage of that vill, the abbot and his successors providing for it (*faciendo inde*), to Henry and his heirs, at every expedition of the King into Wales a horse (*caballum*) worth four shillings and a sack worth sixpence and a halter (*capistrum*) worth a halfpenny. And at every succession (*renovacione*) of an abbot to the said abbey, twenty shillings by way of relief (*nomine relevii*). And if the aforesaid horse, sack, halter, or the price thereof be not restored to the abbot or his successors on the return of the King's army from Wales they shall be free from the above service until such restoration be made in full.

Hiis testibus: Dominis Hugone de Meynil, Roberto le Vavasur, Waltero de Rybof, militibus; Waltero de Ufton; Petro de Ulkerthorp; Roberto de Oggedeston; Willelmo de eadem; Roberto de Winnefeud.

(41) 10 Jan. 1275.—Agreement between John de Heryz and Henry abbot of Derley and the convent, by which John grants to them and to their men at Wystanton free common in a moiety of all the common pasture belonging to the vill of Brakenthweyt, namely in a moiety of the part nearest to Wystanton, according to the marks and bounds there set, but only for their stock belonging to Wystanton. The abbot and convent on their side grant him common in all the common pasture of Wystanton for all stock belonging to the manor of Brakenthweyt whether his own or his men's. Provision is made for straying animals on both sides.

Hiis testibus: Dominis Waltero de Ribeof et Galfrido de Dethek, militibus; Domino Rogero de Draycot'; Rogero de Summervill; Willelmo de Ufton; Hugone de Ulkerthorp; Roberto de Butterlega; Willelmo de Eggediston'; Reginaldo de Holyes.

13 April, 1269.—Agreement to the same effect between Henry de Herys and William abbot of Derley and the convent. (No witnesses.)

(42) St. James' Day, 1270.—Lease by Robert son of Thomas de Derlega to William abbot of Derley and the convent of the land at (*prope*) Wiggewhell'* which he had bought of Peter le Norreys, of Wirkesworth, for twenty years, at half a marc a year, in consideration of forty shillings paid to him.

Hiis testibus: Domino Roberto de Hurtehull'; Galfrido de Dethek; Ranulfo de Alsoph; Henrico de eadem; Henrico de Wytel'; Adam de Stepuhull.

(42) Michaelmas, 14 Ric. II. [1390.]—Agreement between Thomas abbot of Derley and the convent and John de Stepul, reciting that John intends, for the weal of his soul, to construct a bridge at his own cost over the Derwent (*ultra aquam de Derewent*), next the house which Walter Stonewell had held of

* Wiggwell, co. Derby.

the convent, where no bridge had ever been constructed,* of which bridge the east end must stand on their land, and that the abbot and convent grant that it may so stand for 24 feet. They also grant a right of way over their several meadow there. John is to construct a stone wall to prevent their beasts from straying, and if the bridge should become impassable or the wall be broken, the abbot and convent shall be entitled to stop their right of way. To this agreement are appended the seals of the abbot of Roucester, of John del Pole then steward of the Duke of Lancaster for the Honour of Tutsbury, and of William de Dethyk, knight, and of Nicholas de Knevton' and William de Adderley, esquires.

Armorial seal of Sir William de Dethyk. On a fess, between three water-bougets, three . . . .

Armorial seal of William de Adderley. On a bend three escutcheons (the ground diapered in a leaf pattern).

(42[D]) [Edw. I.]—Grant by Eadmund son of Henry, late King of England, to the abbot and convent of Derleya of a bovate of land in Wygwelle next Wyrkesworth.

Hiis testibus: Dominis Waltero de Elyun, Laurencio de Sancto Mauro, Thoma de Bray, militibus (and five others).

Seal of Edmund. Device: the tricorporate lion. Legend: Si . . . . . Edmundi filii regis Anglie.

[3. Bakeweli. Charters.]

(4[A]) 26 April 1200.—Charter of King John giving to Ralf Gernon the land of Baukewell' as (*pro*) sixteen librates of land, to be held by him and his heirs by the service of one knight.

Testibus: W[illelmo] Lond[oniensi], Ph[ilippo] Dunolm[ensi], H[erberto] Sar[esbiriensi] episcopis; G[aufrido] filio Petri comite Essex[ie]; Willelmo Marescallo comite de Penbroc; Roberto filio Rogeri; Hugone Bard[ulf]; Willelmo Brew[ere]; Roberto de Turnham. Dat[a] per manum Simonis archidiaconi Wellensis et Johannis de Gray archidiaconi Gloec[estrie], apud Porecestr[iam] xxvj die April[is] anno regni nostri primo.

Fragment of seal on silk tags.

(4[A]) 6 May 1228.—Confirmation of preceding by Henry III. to Ralf Gernun. Hiis testibus E[ustachio] Lond[oniensi], J[oscelino] Bathon[iensi], W[altero] Carleol[ensi] episcopis; H[uberto] de

* This bridge was intended to take the place of a ford "commonly called Wattestonwell," which appears to be a corruption of the man's name in the document.

Burgo comite Kanc[ie] Justic[iario] Angl[ie]; W[illelmo] Marescallo comite Penbr[oc]; G[ilberto] comite Glouc[estrie] et Hertford[ie]; Hugone de Nevill[a]; Philippo de Albiniaco; Radulfo filio Nicholai; Hugone Dispensatore; Henrico de Capella et aliis. Data per manum venerabilis patris R[adulfi] Cicestrensis episcopi, cancellarii nostri, apud Westmonasterium VI. die Maii anno regni nostri duodecimo.

(4[c]) Feoffment by Ralf Gernun, son of William Gernun, of William de Esseburne of six acres of land and meadow of his demesne in Baucquell' which lie below Aylwardeholm, for two shillings a year.

Hiis [tes]tibus: Willelmo le Wine; Johanne de Holewell; Rogero de Scheladun; Matheo mercatore; Alano de Pikword; Gervasio de Notingham; John le Wine; Henrico filio Huberti; Roberto child.

Armorial seal of Ralf Gernon, perfect. Legend: SIGILLUM RADULFI GERNUN. Arms: Paly wavy of six.

(4[c]) Notification by William the prior and the whole convent of St. John the Apostle and Evangelist of Leghe* that they have given Ralf the son of Nicholas a bovate of land in the parish of Baucwell, given them by Ralph Gernon their patron, namely that which Henry Beniamin formerly held, for a pound of frankincense at Christmas yearly.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Picheford; Ermengot de Wenham; Adam de Herthil'; Ricardo monacho; Roberto de Stantun; Matheo forestario; Willelmo clerico de Baucwell; Rogero Kalkin; Ricardo de Sheladun; Huberto mercatore; Willelmo pincerna; Johanne filio Nicholai.

Seal of the convent. Device: an eagle.

(4✲) Quitclaim from Ralf son of William Gernun to his burgesses of Baucwell' of all his rights in all the lands, tenements, houses, and buildings which were given by Ralf de Subbeley for the support of a chaplain celebrating the mass of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the church of Baucwell, saving to the lords of the fees those services which are due, as recorded in the charters which the burgesses have.

Hiis testibus: Domino Ricardo de Wernun; Domino Roberto de Herthul; Henrico de Tadinton'; Thoma Folegambe; Ricardo le Ragget; Thoma le Archer; Willelmo Halli; Willelmo de Langesdon; Thoma de Langesdon.

(4✲) Quitclaim from Thomas abbot of Chester and the convent to Ralf Bugge son of Ralf Bugge of Nottingham of any claim to serfdom (*omnimodam servitutis et servagii speciem*) they might have in William son of Ulf (*Ulfy*) dwelling in Bauquelle or in his issue or in any chattels of his.

Hiis testibus: Dominis Ricardo de Vernun; Willelmo de Morteyn; Gervasio de Bernak; Willelmo de Horssinden tunc temporis ballivo de Peck (and fifteen others).

* Lees Priory, Essex, founded by Ralf Gernon (lord of Bakewell).

Fine seal showing an abbot standing, with a head in the space on each side of him.

(4✡) Quitclaim by Ralf Bugge son of Ralf Bugge to William son of Ulf (*Ulfy*) dwelling in Bauquelle of all manner of claim to serfdom (*omnimodam servitutem et nativitatis vel servagii speciem*) that he might have in the said William or his issue or his chattels, for which he and his heirs are to receive from William and his heirs a pound of cummin yearly at Midsummer.

Same witnesses as in preceding document.

The following charter of liberties granted by William Gernun to his burgesses of Bakewell appears to be quite unknown. It is in singularly perfect preservation.

(4) 1286.—Charter of William Gernun, lord of Bakewell in the Peak (*Bauquell' in Pecho*), granting for himself, his heirs and assigns, to his dear burgesses and free tenants of Bakewell, their heirs and assigns, all the following liberties or customs hitherto enjoyed and observed by them. In the first place he grants to all and each of them, their heirs and assigns, that they be free of suit to his court of Bakewell, saving to himself and his heirs one appearance on their part at his great court after Michaelmas, to be held yearly within the said vill or manor by his bailiff, so that, when lawfully summoned, they come to his court when impleaded by one of themselves who has a just plaint (*juste conquerentem*), or when there is a great writ of right or a judgment on a prisoner pending in his aforesaid court at which their presence may be necessary. He also grants to them that they may give, bequeath, sell or assign their burgages when they will and to whom they will of the liberty of the said town without (obtaining) the leave of himself, his heirs, successors, or bailiffs; and that they may have such tenants as they will (*pro voluntate sua*) within the liberty of the said town; and that their tenants may have free common in the moors and other common pastures and waters as they may themselves ordain, in proportion to their holdings, without making any acknowledgment (*advocatione*) or recognition to himself, his heirs, successors, or assigns; and that all of the liberty of the said town may freely and lawfully fish at their will in the water called Weye and in other waters and streams within his fee; and that they may lawfully dig turves and pluck up heather (*brueram*) within the moors and turbaries belonging (*spectantes*) to the said town, for the necessity (*sustentacionem*) of their household and their houses, within the said fee without any impediment or any claim (against them). He also grants to them that they may have free common of pasture and the right to cut and carry bracken (*feugere*) in all his demesne lands, saving his free court, so that, as soon as the hay shall have been removed from his meadows and the crops (*bladum*) carried from the fields, they may enter like himself into his said demesne lands and meadows with their flocks and depasture their flocks there without any impediment or any claim (against them), saving to himself and his heirs the pasture of Aylwardholm from

the Purification till the feast of St. Peter ad Vincula* and saving the pasture, with the bracken (*feugera*) of his wood of Quickesop† from Michaelmas Day in September to Martinmas next ensuing. He further grants to them that none of his bailiffs shall enter their houses to make any distraint except for levying debt due to the King when necessary. In addition to this he wills and grants that any burgess may lawfully construct for himself on his soil, and have freely when constructed, an oven in which he may bake (*decoquat*) bread, so long as he make not merchandise of that bread; and that every burgess shall be free from payment of toll; and that none of the freeholders be distrained by his bailiffs without award (*warda*) or judgement save for (the) due ferm &c. for debt to the King, and that in such cases. distraint be made in due manner; and that the same free tenants may lawfully go where they will with their cloths to have them fulled without claim (against them). He also wills and grants to them that when they are lawfully summoned to his court and judicially convicted of any default or transgression, in accordance with the mode of amercing in use among them any of them who is to be amerced for any reason shall be amerced at threepence only each time, save for the transgression of violent shedding of blood, in case of which, on the complaint of the man thus injured, and having been duly prosecuted for that crime, the man convicted in legal form shall be amerced five shillings and fourpence, on compensating the injured man for the damage inflicted on him. He similarly wills and grants that when on the complaint of anyone, or on the presentation of the ale-tasters (*tastatorum*), any ale-wife (*pandoxatrix*) of the town of Bauquell' be summoned in due form and convicted of the sale of weak beer or of (using an) unjust measure, or for (any) other cause, she shall be, in accordance with custom, amerced threepence only each time; and should any (ale-wife) be judicially convicted of having twice broken the assize she shall be amerced threepence only for each occasion; and if she should break the assize a third time, and not have been punished for it elsewhere, she shall suffer judgement in accordance with the custom of the realm or shall make fine (for her offence), saving to the said ale-wives two seasons of the year, namely from the eve of the Assumption to the octave of the feast, on account of the fair-time of the town of Bauquell, and from Christmas eve to the feast of St. Hilary on account of reverence for the feast of Christmas; at which times they may lawfully brew (*pandoxare*) and sell beer as may seem expedient to them without claim (against them) by himself, his heirs or assigns. He also wills and grants that the burgesses may lawfully distrain their debtors within the liberty of Bauquell for their admitted (*recognitis*) debts by their chattels found therein in conjunction with his bailiff who shall be present; and if he be not present, or not easily found, they may lawfully

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* Lammas Day.

† This name is still retained.

arrest (*arestare*) the chattels of their debtors until the latter are willing to justify themselves in the presence of his bailiffs by satisfying their admitted debts. He grants moreover to the same (burgesses) that after their decease their heirs may lawfully enter their burgages and hold them (*habere*) without any exaction or impediment in the name of him or his; and that they may answer before the justices and elsewhere in (all) matters which concern the town or liberty of Bauquell by twelve free-(men) as they have been accustomed (to do). And if anyone be taken and detained within the fee or liberty of Bauquell for larceny or other offence (*iniquitatem*) or felony, he wills and grants that, in accordance with ancient custom, that person shall be kept in his prison at his costs and risk until judgement be passed (*adjudicetur*) by his court; and if he ought to be taken to the King's gaol, it shall be similarly at his (William's) costs and risk, and he shall be handed over to the sheriff or other person in charge (*tenenti*). He grants moreover to the same burgesses that the tithing-men (*dezenarii*) and ale-tasters (*tastatores cerevisie*) shall be chosen by the commonalty (*communitatem*) of the town; and that the tithing-men shall themselves present at the great court the pleas of the Crown (*defectus spectantes ad Coronam*) and the ale-tasters, at any court, the defaults of beer; and that the burgesses and free-holders of the said town shall present to his bailiff suitable millers, so that the master miller, having been admitted and accepted by his bailiff, shall be supported at his costs, and the other lesser millers at the costs of those whose wheat is ground (*molencium*) at the mill. He also wills and grants that his millers shall faithfully observe at his mill the days and hours assigned to them by the burgesses (*eosdem*) for milling, so long as no sudden impediment should arise through the breaking of the mill, or through his wheat or that of the rector of Bauquell arriving unexpectedly, to prevent the observing of the hours previously assigned; and if in any but the cases aforesaid the hours assigned for milling be not observed, he grants to those who come to his mill with wheat to be ground that, without payment of multure or claim (against them), they may lawfully go to another mill with their wheat. He also grants to the same (burgesses) that no regrators of eatables or drink shall buy to sell again (*ad mercandum*) before the first hour, and that no foreign traders shall sell flesh or fish within the liberty of the town of Bauquell so long as the native traders can provide sufficient flesh and fish for those who come to market. For this grant and for the confirmation of all the aforesaid (privileges) he has received from the commonalty of the said town ten marcs sterling. Wherefore he wills and finally (*omnino*) grants for himself, his heirs, and assigns, that all and singular the burgesses and free holders of the said town of Bauquell and their heirs and assigns shall have for ever freely and in peace and shall inviolably enjoy, without any opposition or claim on the part of himself, his heirs, or assigns, all the aforesaid liberties and customs as is aforesaid.

Hiis testibus subscriptis: Domino Johanne de Osemundeston' tunc vicecomite de Bauquell; Roberto Bozon tunc ballivo de Pecko; Thoma Foleiambe de Gratton; Thoma le Raggede; Nicholao dicto le converso; Willelmo Hally; Petro de Roland; Thoma domino de parva Longisdon; Johanne Elyes de Longisdon; Willelmo filio Mathei de Longisden; Willelmo de Kendale; Thoma Garlaund; Jordano de Sutton; Ranulpho de Sniterton'; Henrico (?) de Hotot; Willelmo de Longisdon' in Yeolegreve; Ricardo clerico.

Bakewell, Trinity Sunday, 1286.

Seal in green wax on a tag of plaited silks.

(4 ✲) Feoffment by Roger de Tipshulf vicar of Bakewell, Robert del Stryndes, John de Burton chaplain, and Robert del Burgh, brethren of the gild of the Blessed Mary of the church of Bakewell, of Thomas de Wednesley knt. and others, in all their lands and tenements.

Four seals.

(4 ✲) [1306.]—Feoffment by William Gernon, lord of Baucquelle, of Thomas de Billiston in a piece of land, with the sheepfold (*bercaria*) on it, in Edwrchedale,† in his fee of Baucquelle, being six perches in length from his own land towards the moor etc. (the highway leading to Gernon hall [*aulam Gernon*] is mentioned), the perch being that of 20 feet, with liberty to enclose and hold in severalty the said land for four pence a year at the terms accustomed in the town of Baucquell.

Hiis testibus: Johanne de Stredeley; Johanne Martin; Thoma de Beylegh [and four others].

Bakewell, St. James' day [25 July], 34 Edw. I.

Armorial seal of William. Three piles wavy meeting in base.

[4. Miscellaneous Derbyshire Charters.]

(14[D]) [? Hen. II.]—Sciant omnes tam presentes quam futuri quod ego Hubertus filius Radulfi dedi et concessi et hac carta mea confirmavi Suano filio Ormi et heredibus suis quatuordecim acras terre et dimidiam cum pertinenciis in Cruch mensuratas per perticam viginti pedum inter Thurlokebotham et Schardweie, tenendas sibi et heredibus suis de me et heredibus meis in feodo .et hereditate cum libera communa in bosco et campo libere quiete et honorifice, reddendo inde annuatim mihi et heredibus meis pro omni servicio consuetudine et demanda quatuor solidos et sex denarios, duos scilicet solidos

† Document damaged here.

et tres denarios ad festum Sancti Michaelis et duos solidos et tres denarios ad Pascha. Et pro hac donatione et concessione predictus Suanus dedit mihi decem solidos.

Hiis testibus: Roberto de Eincurt; Gaufrido de monasteriis; Willelmo de Turkedene; Johanne de Cruch; Petro de Wakebrigg'; Petro de Dethek; Herberto Torcard; Willelmo de Cruch; Willelmo de Alneto; Pagano filio Suani, et multis aliis.

To this deed, which is in brilliant preservation, there is appended the seal of Hubert, of which the legend appears to be S. HUBERTI FIL. RADULFI.

(14[D]) [12th cent.]—Sciant omnes tam presentes quam futuri quod ego Hubertus filius Radulfi dedi atque concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Rogero Specgt*[?] et heredibus sexdecim acras terre et unam acram terre ad toftum suum in territorio de Criche in uno tenenti inter terram Sywardi nigri et viam de Wistanton' tenendas de me et de heredibus meis libere et quiete, reddendo annuatim quatuor solidos, duos ad festum Sancti Michaelis et duos ad pascha, pro omni servicio quod ad me vel ad heredes meos pertinet, excepto quod semel metet et semel arabit in anno ad magnam precariam meam, et si porcos habuerit, et peisun [f]*ugit in nemore meo, debet pro tacco unum porcum quem ego eligere voluero. His testibus: Petro de Lee; Ricardo de Lya demare; Roberto p[resbiter]o de Torp; Suano preposito; Amfrido de Plagestoue; H . . . . . hostel[ario]; Petro filio Garini; Willelmo Petitpas; Ricardo Carri [?]; Willelmo Bondefrend; Petro filio Rannulfi, et multis aliis.

Equestrian seal of Hubert (surface much damaged).

(14) [1213-4.]—Gift by Robert son of David de Caluouere [Calver] to the monks of the place of St. Mary in Swinesheved [Swineshead] of twenty acres with all their appurtenances in High Peak, namely in 'Hengende accres' five acres of land and one rood(,) and in Thronflat five acres of land and one rood(,) and in 'Hengende flat' eight acres of land(,) and in Smaledale furlong one acre of land and half an acre(,) and pasture for a hundred sheep in the common land (*territorio*) of Caluouer(,) to be held in pure and perpetual almoin free of all earthly service and demand (warranty follows). These twenty acres of land he has given to the said monks in the place of (*loco*) one bovate of land in Caluouere.

Hiis testibus: Eustacio de Ludeham, tunc temporis vicecomite Notingham; Eustacio de Moretein'; Gerardo de Fanec[ur]t; Hugone le bel; Lancelino de Stok'; Ricardo de Stafford'; Willelmo de Heylawe; Jacobo de Leuin.

[c] 1258.—Bull of Pope Alexander IV. addressed to the bishop of Coventry, informing him that at the entreaty of Richard de Herthull, who is so far from the mother church that he cannot conveniently attend it, especially in winter, on account of the floods and other difficulties, and who has a chapel on his own

* Surface of charter injured here.

estate (*fundo*), he has given him licence to have therein a chaplain of his own to whom he is prepared to assign a sufficient income from his own substance.

Viterbo. 2 March, 4th year [1258].

Seal.

(2✡) [Early Hen. III.]—Grant by Henry de Grey and Ysoud his wife to William son of Robert and his heirs of a certain corner (*spacium angulatum*) of their park of Chirelund [Shirland], as held by his father Robert, beyond the water called Grivel, as marked off by bounds from his own park of Affereton [Alfreton], in consideration of a certain piece of land (*territorium*) granted by him to them on their side of the brook which runs between their park and Coddenhovere † and his wood of Alferton.

Testibus: Simone Basset et Johanne filio suo; Samsone de Stretleya et Galfrido filio suo; Rogero Poer; Philippo de Hulecotes; Galfrido Luterel; Serlone de Begleya; Ricardo de Valleuire; Petro de Herthil.

Fine circular seal of Henry de Grey: barry of six.

(29) [Edw. I.]—Quitclaim from Henry de Grey to Thomas de Cheword and his heirs of all suits to his court from the whole fee which Thomas and his heirs hold of him in Normanton, saving to him and his heirs two suits to his court of Codenore yearly, one namely to the great court after Michaelmas and the other to the great court after Easter, and saving also that if the King's writ be brought into the said court, then Thomas and his heirs shall be bound to come to afforce his court, to aid, advise, and perform judgement (*judicium perficiendum*), in accordance with right and law, on reasonable summons to them, and shall enjoy (*utentur*) reasonable essoins according to the customs and the rights of a court baron (*jura curie baronis*). For this quitclaim Thomas has given him a sum of money.

Hiis testibus: Domino Willelmo de Ros, Domino Roberto de Streyleya, Domino Johanne de Annisleya, Domino Ranulfo de Wardisleye, Domino Rogero de Morteyn, militibus; Henrico Rosel domino de Deneby; Rogero de Brynnisl'[?].

(15) 30 Jan., 1278-9. Notification by Simon de Markham, rector of the church of Essov[er]e, that at the entreaty of Sir Geoffrey de Dethek [and] by consent (*de voluntate*) of the diocesan, R[oger] bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, he has granted to Geoffrey, his heirs or successors, a free chantry in the chapel of Dethek, saving only the right[s] of the said mother church as to tithes, etc., so that its patron be in no way prejudiced. All the parishioners at (*de*) Dethek shall be bound to come to the mother church of Essovere on the four solemn days of the year except Sir G[eoffrey] de Dethek and his heirs and successors and their household, who can at all times hear the

† Codnor, co. Derby.

divine office and receive the sacraments of the church in the said chapel. And the chaplain who shall there celebrate shall swear to himself and his successors to observe faithfully these terms. His seal is appended to the document, and for greater security the seal also of Master Jordan archdeacon of Derby. And Geoffrey de Dethek also has appended his seal to another part of the deed and has caused the seal of Robert his son and next heir to be appended to it. The third part of this cyrograph bearing his own seal, and Geoffrey's, and the seal of his son Robert, is delivered to the chaplain for himself and his successors.

Hiis testibus: Domino Henrico abbate de Derl[eia]; Domino Johanne priore de Novo Loco;† Domino Th[oma] priore de Fell[ey]; magistro Ricardo de Morleg', et aliis. Datum apud Fell[ey].

(A tripartite chirograph.)

Seal of the archdeacon.

(16) Oct. 1283.—Notification by Edmund son of Henry king of England that he has granted to his free men, tenants of lands in the vills of Eyton [Cold Eaton] and Alsop, that they may henceforth have common of pasture with all their own stock on his fee in the manor of Hertindon' [Hartington] as they used to have in the time of Margaret late countess de Ferrariis, without overstocking the pasture. For this grant the said men have given him 100 shillings sterling.

Dat[um] apud Esseborne [Ashbourne] . . . . Hiis testibus: Domino Matheo de Cniveton'; Stephano de Ireton'; Rogero de Bradeborn'; Jordano de Sniterton' (and three others).

Armorial seal of Edmund: three lions of England and a label.

(14✲) Quitclaim from Maurice de Andelia and Isabel his wife to Richard de Vernon and his heirs of all the land that Richard de Pecco held in Cestrefeld [Chesterfield] and of all their right therein.

His testibus: Serlone de Beleia; Gilberto Avenell'; Ricardo de Herthull'; Michael de Ednesour'; Adam de Stantona; Petro de Herthull.

(35) 1252.—Grant by William de Trumpinton to Master Ralf de Chadd[esden] of all his arable land with all the meadow in Lega by Gothay situate in Spondon,‡ part of the tenement held of William de Ferrars, earl of Derby, by the late Henry le Poer, which the earl has granted him with the wardship and marriage of Henry's heir, to be held by Master Ralf till the heir comes of age.

Presentibus Thoma filio Radulfi de Chad[desden]; Henrico de Breyneg; Ricardo de Spondon mercatore; Roberto de Spondon (and three others).

Chad[desden], 10 July, 1252.

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† Newstead, Notts.

‡ co. Derby.

(35) Quitclaim by Agnes daughter and heir of Nicholas Averey of Spondon to William son of Andrew 'ad le Broc' of Spondon and to Agnes his wife of all her rights in her holding in Spondon.

Hiis testibus: Thoma le Pouer in Spondon; Roberto de Cardoyl in eadem; Andrea ad fraxinum de Alvaston (and four others).

Spondon: Michaelmas, 1296.

(33) 1285. Notification by Adam son of Peter de Rouleslee* that, with the consent of John his son and heir, he has dowered his wife Margery Avenel when he married her, at the door of Yolegrave Church, with all that manse and messuage in Little Roulesley, which had been held by his father Peter de Roulesley, to whom it was given in free marriage by Jordan de Roulesley with his daughter Joan, etc.

Further assignment of dower, mentioning several field-names.

Hiis testibus: Domino Ricardo tunc vicario de Yolgrave; Ricardo de Rydeware; Waltero de Bradeley in Yolegrave; Roberto le serjaunt.

Youlgrave, Monday after Exaltation of Holy Cross, 1285.

(33) Notification by Adam, son of Peter de Roulesley that he has given to Hawis daughter of Margery Avenel all that manse and messuage by the Derwent in Little Roulesley which was formerly held by his grandfather Jordan de Roulesley, with certain lands (named), for her life at a rent of six and eightpence to himself and his heirs. If John, his son and heir, should happen to marry the said Hawis, the heirs of their bodies are to have these lands for ever. And if Hawis should die without heirs of her body the premises are to revert to himself.

Hiis testibus: Roberto Bozun tunc ballivo de Peck; Thoma le Ragged; Willelmo Foleyaumb'; Thoma Folejaumb' de Gratton; Henrico de Derley; Willelmo de Kendal; Adam de Bosco; Roberto de Staundon; Radulfo de Winfeld; Symone Basset; Willelmo de Esburn; Willelmo filio Roberti de Roulesley.

(33) 1293.—Notification by Adam de Roulesleye that he has given to his son John and to Hawis, John's wife, all his lands in Roulesleye, to be held by them and the heirs of their bodies, rendering to him and Margery his wife or to the longest liver of them sixty shillings a year. Remainder, on same terms, to Nicholas son of Roger le Enveyse, with further remainders to Denis brother of said Nicholas, and to Master William Avenell', and to Richard son of Robert de Rideware.

Hiis testibus: Domino Ricardo de Herthull, Domino Thoma Folejambe, militibus; Domino Ricardo tunc temporis vicario de Yelegreve; Willelmo de Benteleye; Thoma filio Nicholai de Smerhull; Simone Seele de Aldeport; Ricardo de Longesdon in Yelegreve.

Youlgrave, Eve of St. Peter ad Vincula [31 July], 1293.

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* Rowsley, co. Derby.

(34) [1272.]—Agreement made on the Sunday after St. Hilary 56 Henry III. between John son of Gilbert de Smerhull* and William de Heynton who was born in Malton. It is provided by one of the clauses that if an agreement be effected between John de Smerehull and Robert Buker before the said William de Heynton shall have struck one blow with the horned staff (*cum baculo cornuto*), then the agreement between himself and John shall be void.†

Hiis testibus: Domino Willelmo de Weylande tunc Justiciario domini Regis itinerante apud Linc[olniam]; Ada de Herthull; Benedicto de Hacham; Nicholao de Smerehull; Alexandro de Trikingham; Viviano de Milton'; Radulfo Ampe de Ley-c[estria]; Henrico Marescallo in cujus domo in parochia Sancti Johannis in Wykeford apud Lincolniam scripta ista conf[ec]ta fuerunt; Arnulpho clerico.

(34) 1292.—Gift by Thomas son of Nicholas de Smerhull ‡ to Robert son of Hugh de Essebern of Robert Dyote his neif, with all the tenement which he held of him in villeinage (*vilinagio*) in Smerhull, that is to say, with one messuage and the buildings thereon and with twelve acres of land with their appurtenances, together with Ralf, Elyas, and Nicholas, sons of the said Robert, and with Agnes his daughter and with all their issue (*sequelis suis*) born or to be born, and with all the chattels he has or will have, to be held by Robert and his heirs in fee and inheritance, etc.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Benteleye; Nicholao de Smerhull; Willielmo Foleiambe de Gratton; Radulfo Coterell'; Roberto de Staunton; Ricardo de Rideware; Ricardo de Derleye.

Smerill, Eve of St. Oswald, [4 Aug.] 1292.

(34) [1304.]—Gift by Robert son of Hugh de Assheburne to Robert son of Robert son of Walter de Midilton and Isolda his wife of a messuage and a bovate in Smerill which he had of the gift of Nicholas de Smerehull, to be held by them and their heirs.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Gratton'; Willelmo de Hopton'; Ricardo de Staunton; Ricardo de Rydeware in Midilton; Johanne clerico de Smerehull; Roberto clerico.

Smerill, Sunday after Nativity of St. John, 32 Edw. I.

(34✲) Feoffment, by Ralf le Wyne, of Baucwell, of Sir Thomas Foleiambe knight son of John Foleiambe of Wor[mh]el in three and a half acres in the field of Burton.

Bakewell, Monday before St. George [20 April], 1282.

Armorial seal of Ralf: Crusilly, two bars[?].

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* Smerill, co. Derby.

† This appears to be an agreement relative to hiring a champion. William, whose *seal* is appended to this part of the chyrograph, was to receive 12 marcs if he proved (*si faciat disracionem*) John's right, and had received as security for this payment a charter enfeoffing him in a moiety of a messuage and 10 acres at Smerill. Compare, for the hired champion, *History of English Law* (1895), II., 630; and, for the 'baculus cornutus,' *Eng. Hist. Rev.*, xvi., 730.

(4✲) [1315.]—Grant by Thomas Folejaumbe knight to Godfrey Foleiaumbe his son of all his manor of Burton,† and the lands thereto belonging for his life, paying him and his heirs after him therefor ten marcs sterling a year.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Gratton; Thoma de Beyleye; Hugone de Meignyl de Wynster (and four others).

Thursday before Nativity of St. John, 8 Edw. II.

(42) 1330.—Grant by John de Nonnes, citizen of London, to Sir John de Roos, knight, of his manor of Warsop' in co. Notts, with the advowson of Warsop Church, and with the park of Pleselye in co. Derby, and all other appurtenances.

Hiis testibus: Dominis Roberto de Pirpoint, Willelmo filio Willelmi, Radulfo de Crophill, Thoma de Loungvylers, Johanne de Mounteny, Ricardo de Wharton, militibus.

Nottingham, Wednesday before St. Barnabas, 4 Edw. III.

Seal.

(27✲) July, 1331.—Feoffment by John de Rossinton of John his elder son in six bovates of land with their messuages in Middilton by Yelgreve; which tenements were those of Margery his late wife, and in which she was enfeoffed by William Launselyn her father. Failing legitimate heirs of his son John's body, they shall revert to Henry Launselyn and his heirs.

Youlgrave, Thursday after translation of St. Thomas, 5 Edw. III.

Armorial seal of John de Rossinton: A fess between three crescents.

(29) 1369.—Letters of attorney from Margaret daughter of Sir Richard de Boselingthorp knight, concerning her lands in cos. Notts and Derby, 6 Aug. 43 Edw. III.

Armorial seal: A chevron and a chief indented. Legend: Sig. Marg. . . . Boselingthorp.

(32) 1403.—Entail by Sir William Dethek knight of all his lands at Redburn' on his son Reginald and the heirs male of his body, with successive remainders to his son Thomas and the heirs male of his body, and his son Roger and the heirs male of his body, whom failing to his heirs.

Dethick, Sunday next after SS. Peter and Paul, 4 Hen. IV.

(37) [1428.]—Grant by Sampson Meverell and Isabel his wife to Nicholas de Holand of lands in Tydeswall to be held by him and his heirs at their will in accordance with the custom of the manor of Tyddeswall.‡

Saturday after St. Martin in the winter, 7 Hen. VI.

Fine armorial seal of Sampson: Quarterly of four; 1 and 4 a griffin rampant, 2 and 3 a bend between six scallops (?). Crest: a griffin's head. Legend: Sigillum Sampsonis Meverell.

Armorial seal: Vair, on a chief indented three crowns.§

† Near Bakewell.

‡ Tideswell, co. Derby.

§ Above this shield are the words: "che de Bubnill." This seal is also attached to another charter granted by the same parties and preserved with this one.

[1470.✲]—Notification by William Basset of Blore, co. Staff., 'Squyer,' that as he "shall answare before God [at] the dredefull day of dome," he "stode lawfully possessed and seised" of all the lands in Cold Eaton, co. Derby, which he had given and granted to Lawrence Lowe at the time of the said gift.

Monday after St. Barnabas, 10 Edw. IV.

(37) [1429.]—Notification by William Estfeld mayor and the aldermen of London that Ellen Walton, widow, and their dear fellow citizens Robert Walton and William Walton, goldsmiths, sons of the said Ellen, have made oath on the gospels that Elizabeth daughter and heir of Henry Daweson of Tyddeswell who by her charter, of date Sunday after S. Denis, 8 Ric. II., gave to Thomas Gomfrey and Richard Gomfrey clerks and their heirs all her lands and tenements in Tyddeswell, was of the age of twenty-five at the date of that charter.†

London, 28 Nov. 8 Hen. VI.

Fine impression of the mayoral seal.

(10) [?Edw. I.]—Charter of Thomas Folejambe, son of John Foleaumbe (*sic*) granting to Richard his son a third part of all the lands and rents that he had of the gift of Avicia de Bircles, who was formerly wife of Richard de Heriz in Bircles [Birchill], to be held by him with the two-thirds which he (Thomas) had by gift and feoffment of Robert de Heriz, son of Richard de Heriz and of the said Avicia, in the said vill and fief of Bircles, etc.

Hiis testibus: domino Ada de Herthul; Domino Johanne Daniel; Willelmo Foleambe; Thoma filio Rogeri Foleambe; Henrico et Willelmo fratribus suis; Willelmo Halle; Thoma de Langedon'; Ricardo Daniel.

Armorial seal of Thomas: (a bend between six scallop shells).

(10) Michaelmas, 1304.—Grant by William son of William son of Isabel de Pyllesley to Adam Foleiamb, and his heirs and assigns of a toft and a bovate in Bircheles. Among the witnesses are Sir Thomas Folejamb', Richard Folejamb' and Nicholas Folejamb'.

(26) 1342.—Feoffment by John de Oylli of Edward de Oylli, his brother, and Margery, Edward's wife, of all his lands etc. in Lucchirch' [Litchurch].

Hiis testibus: Galfrido de Dethek; Roberto de Alsop' vicario Sancti Petri Derbeie (and 3 others).

Litchurch, Monday after St. Cuthbert, 16 Edw. III. [25 March 1342.]

(26) A quitclaim from John Knythle of co. Stafford to Edmund Doyle of co. Derby of all his rights in the manor of Lycchyrch [Litchurch], dated Monday after the Assumption, 49 Edw. III. (1375), bears a small heraldic seal, showing quarterly, 1 and 4 a buck's head; 2 and 3 paly.

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† The original charter of Elizabeth, 1384, is in the same drawer.

(19) [Edw. III.]—Notification that Christiana, relict of Adam de Herthull, is dowered of lands which Adam had held in Herthull by Richard, son of the said Adam. [Details of her dower include "une petit chaumbre" in a grange with "tote le anciene gardyn" and many field names.]
Armorial seal of Richard [Herthull with a label].

(19) To a deed of Sir John Cokayn of Assheburn' knight, dated the eve of the Nativity of the Virgin, 16 Ric. II. (7 Sept. 1392), is appended his armorial seal (3 cocks).

(19) Nicholas de Longford, knight, Roger de Longford, and John Howbell, parson of the church of Wynfeld, and William Monyhassh, parson of the church of Bondsall, are parties to a deed of the morrow of Nat. B.M. 16 Ric. II. (9 Sept. 1392), to which is appended an armorial seal of Nicholas de Longford (paly and a bend).

(19) Among the Harthill deeds are four bearing perfect impressions of a fine armorial seal of Sir John Cokayn, knight (16 Ric. II., 6 Hen. IV., 8 Hen. V., 7 Hen. V.). The treatment of the cock's head is very spirited. Motto: "ai (?) bon espoyr."

(19) A deed to which Sir John Cokayn and Sir Ralf Shirley, knights, and Alice wife of Sir Ralf are parties, Whitsuntide 7 Hen. V., has the armorial seal of Sir Ralf (Shirley coat and crest).

(19) Nicholas Mongomery, knight, Peter de la Pole and Henry Bothe are parties to a deed of 8 Henry V. to which the armorial seals of all three are appended. Mongomery bears ermine [?] a bordure charged [? with bezants], and Pole a chevron between three crescents.

(19) An English deed of 24 Dec. 37 Hen. VI. [1458] contains the testimony of Henry Knyveton and Robert Knyveton "Squyers" that, in consequence of disputes between "Dame Alice of Shirley" and "Dame Isabell Cokayn," concerning the manors of Middelton and Herthill, that "Sir John Cokayn knight lying on his deth bedde send for us to Paley† to the entent to let us witte howe his lyvelode stode and of all oder matters of his last will," and informed them of the descent of these manors.

(19✲) [1326.]—Presentation by Adam de Herthull of Hugh de Walot' of Bollesovere chaplain to the chantry and custody of his chapel of Herthull with all tithes, offerings, and profits thereto belonging, together with two bovates of land assigned by his ancestors for the support of the said chantry and lying in the fee of Herthull. Hugh is to perform divine service in the said chapel and administer the sacraments of the church, when necessary, to its parishioners. And if Hugh should be unable from ill health (*impotenciam*) to perform his duties, he shall

† Poley, a manor in Polesworth, co. Warwick.

provide a suitable chaplain to discharge them with the assent of Adam and his heirs, and should he fail to do so, Adam and his heirs shall be free to appoint another chaplain.

Harthill, St. Valentine's day, 1326.

(19✲) Feoffment of John Cokayn of Assheburn, knight, son of Elizabeth, relict of Edmund Cokayne and daughter and heir of Richard de Herthull and of Margaret his wife, by the said John Cokayn's feoffees, in the manor of Herthull and the water-mill of Aldeport, to John and Margaret and the heirs male of their bodies, whom failing, to the heirs of the body of John, whom failing, to John Cokayn of Buryhatteley, co. Beds, uncle of the said John, and the heirs male of his body, whom failing, to the heirs of his body, whom failing, to the right heirs of Edmund Cokayn, father of the above John.

Hiis testibus: Johanne filio predicti Johannis Cokayn militis; Reginaldo Cokayn filio predicti Johannis Cokayn de Buryhatteley; Thoma Lymystre, Henrico Bothe, armigeris; et Ricardo Walker de Malefeld.

27 April, 4 Henry V. [1416.]

(43) 1420.—Letter of attorney from Nicholas Moungomery the elder, knight, Peter de Pole and Henry de Bothe.

Harthill, Wednesday before St. George 8 Hen. V.

Armorial seal of Montgomery: Billety (?), a bordure bezanty.

Armorial seal of Pole: on a chevron between three crescents an annulet.

Armorial seal of Bothe: three birds.

(19✲) Letter of attorney from John Cokayn, knight, 15 April 7 Hen. V. [1419].

Fine impression of Sir John's *seal*, with the motto: "ai bone espoyer."

(19✲) Grant by Thomas Cokayn, esquire, cousin and heir-apparent of John Cokayn the elder of Assheburn, co. Derby, esquire, namely son of Thomas Cokayn, esquire, son of the aforesaid John Cokayn, being seised of the manor of Harthill and of lands there, to Edmund Cokayn, son of John Cokayn, otherwise called Edmund Crokker, son of Katherine Crokker, of an annual rent of forty shillings on condition that the said Edmund, after the death of the said John, shall give up to himself all the estate of which he is now seised in Mafeld [Mayfield], co. Stafford.

Etwall, 20 Sept., 12 Hen. VII. [1496.]

Autograph of Thomas Cokayn.

The following Sempringham charters are important for the pedigree of Brailsford. The knight's fee held by that family under Ferrers lay half in Brailsford and half in Wingerworth (co. Derby), and although the grantors of the charters below style themselves 'de Wingelwrthe,' the first was evidently the brother and heir of Henry de Brailsford who held the fee in 1166 (*Liber Rubeus* p. 338). This conclusion is confirmed by the legend on his son's seal.

[c] [Hen. II.]—Notum sit cunctis Christi fidelibus quod ego Robertus filio Nicolai d[e] Wingelwrthe, assensu Nicolai filii mei et heredis, dedi et hac carta mea confirmavi sanctimonialibus de Sempingham et fratribus earum ibidem deo servientibus in perpetuam elemosinam et possessionem liberam et quietam ab omni seculari servicio et exactione totam partem meam prati illius quod vocatur Hawepolrisches quod est inter Museforde flatt et molendinum quantum videlicet demenio (*sic*) meo pertinet in eodem prato et iiij^{or} acras terre in Langgehaleker juxta aquam et sedem cujusdam molendini super eandem aquam ad opportunitatem eorum ita videlicet ut nullus de hominibus meis ibi molere venerit et communem pasturam de Winghellwrthe [Wingerworth] quem ad modum fratres de Sempingham habuerunt in tempore Henrici fratris mei. Hec autem omnia eis feci pro me ipso meorumque salute et pro animabus patris et matris mee et pro anima Cecilie sponse mee et pro animabus omnium antecessorum meorum. Ipsi vero fratres dabunt mihi et heredibus meis post me per singulos annos duas botas circa festum Sancti Michaelis pro omni servicio et ego et heredes mei guarantizabimus eis hanc donacionem et acquietabimus contra omnes homines et calumpnias. Huius autem donationis gratia fecerunt et ipsi mihi gratiam scilicet xx^{ti} solidos mihi dederunt. Huius donationis testes sunt Robertus d[e] Alvers; Petrus nepos Roberti; Robertus Brito d[e] Waleton'; Robertus filius eius; Johannes frater eius; Hugo filius Rogeri; Osbertus; Thorald; Robertus filius eius; Radulfus de Sum[er]sale; Willelmus God þcap; Osbertus þe broþer; Radulfus pelliparius; Aillward'; Ricardus Barchere; Hugo clericus de Cest[re]feld'; Robertus þe Barchere; Godwinus; Walterus; Robertus de Winggelworþe; Stephanus persona; Ulf; Galfridus; Willemus brechedore; Radulfus d[e] Loct[on]; Robertus M[er]steile.

Equestrian seal, perfect.

[E] [? 12th cent.]—Confirmation by Henry son of Robert de Winggalwrthe of his father Robert's charter, giving the nuns and their brethren all his share of the above meadow, etc. They are to give him a pair of boots (*botas*) a year for his warranty.

His testibus (*sic*): Hugo filius Nicolai; Philippus de Huffet[une]; Nicolaus de Kauelund; Galfridus de Sancto Quintino; Horm d[e] Burges; Robertus clericus de Walet[une]; Hugo d[e] Walet[une]; Alan[us] de Walet[une]; Rogerus de Sumersale; Ricardus de Hasselund; Hugo frater domini Henrici et multi alii et tota curia de Wingerwrd.*

Equestrian seal. Legend: SIGILLUM H(EN)RI DE BRAILISFORD.

* Walton, Somersall, and Hasland are in the immediate neighbourhood of Wingerworth.

MISCELLANEOUS CHARTERS.

The group of charters which follows is concerned with Warin Fitz Gerold, chamberlain under John, his descendant, countess Isabel 'de Fortibus,' and her ancestors.*

[c] 20 April 1206.—Charter of John confirming to Warin Fitz Gerold a market at Wurth† on Tuesdays and an annual fair on the eve and the feast of St. Michael, so that it be not to the injury of the neighbouring markets and fairs.

Testibus: Domino Joscelino Bathon[iensi] electo;‡ Rannulfo comite Cestrie; Willelmo comite Arundell'; Rogero const[abulario] Cestrie; Petro de Stok'; Thoma Basset. Dat[a] per manum Hugonis de Well' archidiaconi Wellensis apud Winton-[iam], xx die Aprilis anno regni nostri septimo.

To this fine charter there is appended, on plaited silk cords, the great seal of John, whose shield shows the three lions of England.

(16) [John ?] Feoffment by Warin (*Guarinus*) Fitz Gerold, chamberlain of the king, of Henry de Codham in all that corner of Urkesheie which is called Stert, between the demesne of the said Henry namely Holehe and his other field (*culturam*), to be held by payment of a pound of pepper at Christmas at Weresfeld court (*curiam de Weresfeld*).§

Hiis testibus: Johanne de Ferles tunc seneschallo; Symone filio Ricardi; Petro de Mara; Rogero de Codham; Willelmo persona de Witch[er]che; Willelmo de Eillesb[er]i; Herveo pilet; Petro filio Willelmi; Martino et Rogero tunc personis; Symone de Eiswelle; Henrico de Writele et multis aliis.

Armorial seal of Warin.‖ Legend: . . . . . Filii Geroudi.

[d] [1215-1218.]—Notum sit omnibus quod hec est conventio facta inter Warinum filium Geroldi et Aliciam de Curcy uxorem suam et Falk de Breute, Scilicet quod predictus Warinus et Alicia uxor sua invadiaverunt pro necessitate sua manerium de Wttune¶ cum pertinenciis predicto Falk pro ducentis marcis argenti quas idem Falk supradictis Warino et Alicie uxori sue p[re] manibus liberavit. Et sciendum est quod predictus Falk et heredes sui venientes de uxore sua Marger[ia] de River[iis] que est filia

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* Another group of charters on p. 60 below relates to the Lisles of Rougemont (the descendants of his younger brother) who succeeded to his manor of Heyford Warin.

† Highworth, Wilts.

‡ This has been written over an erasure, where "Ep'o," apparently, had been written.

§ Wethersfield, Essex. Compare *Liber Rubeus*, p. 498. The identity is proved by a Charter of Warine Fitz Gerold in 1211 "de terra in Wethersfeld" (Harl. MS. 3739, fo. 149, No. 37).

‖ The surface of the seal is damaged, but the upper lion passant is plainly visible; the lower one is quite gone.

¶ Wootton Courtenay, Somerset. See *Testa de Nevill*, p 162, and *The Ancestor*, I. 245.

predicti Warini et Alicie uxoris sue habebunt et tenebunt predictum manerium cum pertinenciis pro viginti solidis per annum reddendis ad festum sancti Michaelis quousque prefatus Warinus vel Alicia uxor sua aut eorum heredes prefatam pecuniam dicto Falk aut heredibus suis venientibus de predicta Margeria uxore sua plenarie reddiderint et similiter custum quem idem Falk in emendatione manerii cum pertinenciis posuerit sicut per probos et legales homines monstrare poterit. Soluta vero pecunia cum custis supradictis, predictum manerium cum pertinenciis predictis Warino et Alicie uxori sue aut heredibus suis solutum remeabit. Et si predictus Falk forte ante solutionem pecunie in fata discesserit heredes sui venientes de predicta Margeria uxore sua habeant et teneant predictum manerium cum pertinenciis de dictis Warino et Alicia uxore sua vel heredibus eorum eodem modo sicut predictum est. Hanc vero conventionem fideliter observandam et tenendam ut[er]q[ue] pro se et heredibus eorum sicut predictum est sacramento corporaliter prestito juravit. Et ad maiorem confirmationem predicti Warinus et Alicia uxor sua huic scripto sigilla sua apposuerunt. Hiis testibus: Domino P[etro] Winton[iensi] episcopo; Willelmo marescallo comite Penbroc; W[illelmo] Lungsp[ee] comite Sarr[esbirie]; W[illelmo] Bruer; Willelmo filio suo; Roberto de Curtenay; Thoma Basset; Alano Basset; Henrico filio Gerold'; Johanne marescallo; Ricardo filio Regis;* Radulfo de T[ru]blevil[la]; Godefr[ido] de Craucumbe, et multis aliis.

Armorial seal of Warin: Obv. two lions passant guardant. Legend SIG. . . . [GEROU]DI. Rev. a small device: SIGILLUM GARINI.

Seal of Alice. Device: an eagle displayed.†

Both seals suspended by threads of pale brown silk.

(29) Feoffment by Warin Fitz Gerold of Richard de Rupella in a tenement and lands at Neuham,‡ which he had of the gift of Thomas de Briante, to be held by the seventh part of the service of one knight. And if he and his heirs cannot warrant this to Richard and his heirs, they will give them ten librates of land in exchange.

Hiis testibus: Johanne filio Galfridi; Galfrido de Langele; Thoma de Briante; Uriano de Sancto Petro; S[imone?] Thalebot; Gilberto de Wanton; Johanne clerico.

Armorial seal of Warin: A lion passant gardant, crowned.

(15) Nov. 1276.—Letters patent of Isabel de Fortibus,§ countess of Albemarle and Devon and lady of the Isle (of Wight), addressed to her tenants of Sevenh[am]t[one] Worth and Crekelad [Sevenhampton, Highworth, and Cricklade, co. Wilts] and all suitors of

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* *Alias* Richard de Chilham, natural son of King John.

† Cf. *Giraldus Cambrensis* (Rolls Series), V., 339.

‡ Nuneham Courtenay, Oxon. See *The Ancestor*, I., 245.

§ Great-granddaughter of Warin Fitz Gerold. See *Genealogical Magazine*, I., 4, for the details of this descent.

the Hundreds of Worth and Crekelade. She has given to her dear clerk Adam de Strattona, for his service, her manors of Sevenh[a]mt[on] Worth and Crekelad with their Hundreds, etc. together with all her chattels found therein and all debts owing to her within the said Hundreds according to the charter of feoffment given to Adam, which charter Adam or his attorney will show them on her behalf. She therefore commands them, on sight of these letters, to be immediately obedient (*intendentes*) to Adam, his bailiffs heirs and assigns, in all things as they have been accustomed to be to her and her predecessors.

London. Friday after All Saints 4 Edw. I.

Armorial seal of the countess: A cross patonce vair (Albemarle). The spaces at the sides of the shield and above it are filled by rampant lions.

(16) [Edw. II.]—*Inspeximus* by Robert de Insula,° Lord of Haiford Waryn, knight, of the following:—

(1) Charter of Maud de Cheysneto, giving to the canons of the church of Burnecestr'† five loads (*summas*) of wheat yearly for making hosts, from Hayford, which gift is conceded by Warin, her son and heir.

(2) Charter of Isabel de Fortibus, countess of Albemarle and Devon and lady of the Isle (of Wight), granting to the church of St. Mary and St. Seburg the Virgin at Burnecestr', and its prior and canons the five quarters of wheat given them by her great grandmother (*proavie*), Matilda de Cheysneto,‡ for making hosts, in her manor of Heyford Waryn. Witnesses: John de Sancta Elena, Richard de Affeton, Roger de Insula, knights.

Which gifts he confirms to the prior and canons.

Hiis testibus: Dominis Johanne de Claverynge, Waltero de Shobynton, militibus; domino Petro dicto le Blount (and four others).

[A] [After 1244.]—Charter of Amicia de Redveriis§ countess of Devon and lady of the Isle, in her widowhood, giving to the church of the blessed Mary and the blessed Michael of Brummore and its canons, for the soul of earl Baldwin, her late husband, and her own, etc., all her land of Hordull' [Hordle] and her rights therein, being that which she bought of Ralph Bardulf, to be held by them and their successors of Wallerandus Trenchard and his heirs, according to the provisions in Ralf's charter, which she has, rendering to Waleran and his heirs one penny at the feast of the Trinity for all service, saving the King's service proportionate to their holding in that vill.

° For Robert's succession to Heyford Warin [Oxon]. as collateral heir of Countess Isabel. see Coram Rege Roll. Trin. 3 Ed. II. rot. 53. and *Calendar of Close Rolls*, 1307-1313. pp. 273-4.

† Burcester Priory, Oxon.

‡ Who appears to have been her great-grandfather's mother.

§ Mother of Countess Isabel 'de Fortibus.'

Hiis testibus: Domino Willelmo de Clar' fratre meo;* Domino Willelmo de Breuse, Domino Matheo de Columbariis, Domino Galfrido de Fanencort, Domino Johanne de Kernet, Domino Johanne de Caumpeny, militibus; Johanne de Butestorne; Willelmo Spileman; Nigello de Bocland; Eustach[io] Fuch'; Johanne de Brummore; Simone de Ernewod'; Johanne de Asshebiria; Johanne de Limesy.

Pointed oval seal, perfect. Arms: a lion rampant. Legend: S. AMICIE COMITISSE DEVONIE.

There would seem to be nothing to account for the appearance in this collection of the charters which follow. They relate to that family of De Insula which derived its name from the Isle of Wight, to the Priory of Holy Trinity, and to Quarr Abbey.

(16) [? Late Hen. I.]—Notum sit cunctis dominis et amicis francis et anglis hominibusque meis quod ego Willelmus de Insula et heres meus Willemus† et uxor mea Cecilia et ceteri filii mei concedimus ecclesie Christi Lund[onie] et canonicis in ea deo servientibus et hac carta confirmamus feudum in Becham [Beckenham] quod Picot[us] empastarat‡ de me tenuit et eis dedit. Illud inquam eis concedimus in feudo et hereditate jure perpetuo mihi et heredibus meis inde dimidii militis servicium reddituris. Ipsi vero canonici mihi securitatem fide et sermone fecerunt quod nullam perturbationem aut injuriam vel dampnum de predicto servitio facient mihi vel posteris meis. Quod servicium ego et heredes mei ab ipsis canonicis in eadem ecclesia semper repetere debemus.§ Hec conventio facta est et confirmata et a meipso super altare eiusdem ecclesie oblata. Cuius conventionis testes sunt Gaufridus capellanus meus, et Cecilia uxor mea, et filii mei Robertus de Insula et Thomas de Insula. Robertus darraci, et fili[us] eius. Rodbertus, et Thomas fil[ius] eius. Walterus filius Alvredi, Radulfus de bosco, et Willelmus filius eius. Walterus filius Odonis. Ricardus de Cnieshale. Radulfus filius Gaufridi Pinzun. Willelmus de Lincolnia. Randulfus cognatus meus. et Herveus armiger meus. et de ipsa provincia Lund', Bernardus prior Dunestapl[ie]. Robertus de Cornhelle. David frater eius. Marcus. Lefwinus presbiter.‖ Luung[us] presbiter.‖ Willelmus miles. Willelmus clericus. Jordanus filius Ædgari. Adam. Robertus et Ricardus armigeri. Normannus pictor. Siwardus.

[Cyrographum.]
Formerly sealed.

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* She was a daughter of Gilbert de Clare, earl of Hertford.

† This was probably the grantor of the charter which follows.

‡ See Pipe Roll 31 Hen. I. (1130), p. 149; and *Ancient Charters* (Pipe Roll Society), p. 42.

§ This express stipulation that the service (of half a knight) is to be exacted by him and his heirs "in eadem ecclesia" appears to be of great institutional importance, as it points to a recognized money commutation at this early date.

‖ "Lungo presbitero . . . . . Leofwino presbitero" are found as important London witnesses in 1137 (*Commune of London*, p. 101).

(16) [?Stephen.]—Willelmus de Insula omnibus fidelibus Sancte Ecclesie, salutem. Sciatis quod habeo in conventione canonicis Sancte Trinitatis Lund[onie] per fidem quam feci eis affidare Willelmum Ulculf hominem meum in capitulo ipsorum adquietare eis feud[um] quem (*sic*) tenent de me et terram de Becham adversus Henricum contraventum* et patrem eius et omne g[e]ns (*sic*) suum sicut facerem ad opus meum si eam haberem in dominio meo sine (*sic*) meo mittendo. Similiter debeo eis adquietare terram de Hamma quam pater meus tenuit de eodem feodo et facere eis habere sicut michi ipsi facerem infra dimidium annum postquam rex veniet in Angliam, et hoc debeo eis facere per fidem sine malo ingenio et terram similiter de Lund[onia] quam tenuit Sawal halbergarius et si non adquietavero eis terram de Hamma et terram de Lund[onia] debeo eis reddere ad terminos quos ab eis potero habere† palefridum unum et cachur unum salvo honore meo et fide et curia mea Habeo etiam eis in conventione legaliter quod non vexabitur terra eorum pro defectu servitii de terra de Sualewesclife‡ pro posse meo. Propter hec omnia dederunt mihi prefati canonici c solidos et uxori mee unam marcham argenti. Testibus Otewelo de Insula fratre meo.§ Willelmo de Insula. Thoma. Roberto de Jorz. Avenello. Willelmo Ulculf. Randulfo Campe. Ogero dapifero. Willelmo faceto. Roberto de Cornhello et David fratre eius.

Formerly sealed.

Endorsed in a contemporary hand: "Will' de insula (fil Will'; de insula‖) de quibusdam conventionibus et quietationibus. Et quod non vexabitur Beccheham pro defectu servicii de Swolgeclive."

(15) [? *Circ.* 1150.]—Cognitum sit cunctis fidelibus ad quos littere iste pervenerint quod ego Gaufridus de Insula vidi et audivi quod Hugo de Will'¶ dedit Deo et abbatie Sancte Marie de Qarr' in perpetuam elemosinam totam terram quam habebat in Sveia** cum hominibus et molendino et omnibus aliis pertinentiis suis liberam et ex toto quietam ab omnibus servitiis donis et auxiliis Quia omne servitium quod super terram illam evenerit sive regis sive comitis sive alterius ipse Hugo et heredes sui totum debent de suo dominio facere et hanc elemosinam monachis predicte abbatie ex toto debent adquietare. Hoc affidavit Hugo de manu sua concedente Matilda sponsa sua et Willelmo et Roberto filiis suis et Willelmo Maskel' nepote ipsius.

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* This was a Latinised form of a nickname.

† "ad terminos . . . . . habere" is interlined above "ad graantum ipsorum," which words have been struck out.

‡ Swalecliffe, Kent

§ He succeeded his brother William, who granted this charter, under Stephen (*See* 'Ancient Deeds,' A. 5937.)

‖ These words are interlined in a different ink.

¶ The name seems to have been 'Witvilla' (see the correlative document in Madox' *Formulare* p. 4 and compare *Ibid.* p. 46.

** Sway (Hants).

Testibus Guarino de Aula et Willelmo filio Stur et Willelmo filio Pagani et Roberto de parco et Willelmo de Sorewell* et Jordano forestario et Adam de Compt[ona] et Willelmo Flamango et Roberto de Celert'.†

Interesting equestrian seal of Geoffrey with hawk on wrist.

[A] 1161.—Universis sancte Matris ecclesie filiis tam futuris quam presentibus Julianus prior Christi ecclesie et totus Canonicorum eiusdem loci conventus salutem et pacem. Sciatis nos concessisse et reddidisse deo et abbatie de Quarraria totam terram de Tedelingeham cum hominibus et omnibus pertinentiis suis liberam et solutam et quietam ab omnibus servitiis et donis et auxiliis quam videlicet terram Reginald' de Albamara nobis in liberam elemosinam dederat pro anima Jordani de Insula quando cum Gaufrido filio eius et aliis parentibus ipsius fecit concordiam. In excambium autem huius terre Ricardus comes Devon[ie] dedit nobis xx^ti^ solidatas terre in manerio suo de Christi ecclesia‡ Monachi etiam de Quarraria calumpniam quam faciebant de Molta (*sic*) nostra et nostrorum hominum quos videlicet eo die habuimus quo hec concordia inter nos facta est quietam nobis clamaverunt Teste (*sic*) Ricardo comite Devon[ie]; Henrico de Riveriis; Hugone Peverell[o]; Roberto Trencard; Peverell[o] de Argent[onio]; Pagano capellano; Aelardo clerico.

The charters which follow relate to the Cambridgeshire family of L'Isle. Except the first, they all deal with the baronial family of Lisle of Rougemont, descended from a younger brother of Warin Fitz Gerald (*see* p. 55 above), and are of importance for its later pedigree (which is only carried down to 1394 in Baker's *Northamptonshire*, I. 619-620) and, consequently, for the descent of their barony.

(16) [Hen. III.?]—Feoffment by Philip de Insula, knight, of Juliana daughter of Nicholas de Pappewrth in all the land he had bought of Ebrard de Middeltun in the vill and fields of Pappewrth etc. (Among the place-names mentioned in the detailed description are 'Forthdrove,' 'Arnygestrate,' 'Flexlong,' 'Pesefurlong,' 'Brocfurlong,' 'Middelfurlong,' 'Edwoldesmere'), for an annual rent of one penny to the church of Pappewrth, payable on the altar.

Hiis testibus: Roberto Banast[re] de Eltesie; Willelmo Banastre de eadem; Waltero filio Walteri de Pappewrth; Nicolao saunz cheveril de Eleswrthe (and six others).

(16) 1295.—Notification by Warin de Insula, knight, that whereas William Borenhard of Little Bukenham was bound to pay

* Shorewell (I.W.)

† Chillerton (I.W.)

‡ Christchurch (Hants).

Baldwin de Insula, knight, an annual rent of ten pounds, from himself and his heirs, for all the lands which he (Baldwin) had given and sold to him in the vill of Chatriz [Chatteris], and whereas the said William has given him thirty marcs sterling down, in his urgent and pressing need (*negociis*), the receipt of which he acknowledges, and for which he quit-claims that annual rent for six years ensuing, he (Warin), approving that quit-claim, confirms it in case the said tenements should come into his hands or those of his heirs.

Ely. 8 April 1295.

Armorial seal of Warin: a fess between two chevrons. Legend: S' WARINI D'INSULA MILITIS.

(16) [*Circ.* 1295.]—*Inspeximus* by Warin de Insula, knight, of a charter of Baldwin his brother, knight, by which William Borenhard of Little Bukenham was enfeoffed in lands in Chatriz [Chatteris]. This latter charter, which is recited in full, mentions that Baldwin had the land by gift of his brother Warin, and is witnessed as follows:—

Hiis testibus: Dominis Henrico de Walepol et Fulcone Baygnard militibus; Baldewino de Collen; Henrico de Cotenham; Johanne Peleryn de Wytham (and eight others).

(41) Feoffment by Robert de Insula of John his son and Maud John's wife in his manor of Wilbourgham* in the county of Cambridge to them and the heirs of their bodies for a penny a year.

Hiis testibus: Dominis Johanne Picot, Radulfo filio Ricardi, Waltero de Holewelle militibus; Roberto Brien; Johanne de Cringelford; Petro Brien; Willelmo Attecherch; Johanne de la Beche.

Camelton, 17 April, 7 Edw. III. [1333.]

(41) 1400.—Quitclaim by William Lyle the elder of co. Bedford, knight, to William Lyle the younger of Waterpyrye [Waterperry] co. Oxford, knight,† of all his rights, in the manor of Great Wilburgham.

7 May, 1 Hen. IV. [1400.]

Hiis testibus: Thoma Barentyn; Roberto James; Ricardo Hasilden [and two others].

Armorial seal: Lyle as below.

(41) 1441.—Notification by Edward Tyrell of co. Essex, esq. and Arthur Ormesby, esq. that they have enfeoffed William Lyle, knight, in their manor of Great Wilburgham, they having been enfeoffed in the reversion thereof, after the death of the said William Lysle and Elizabeth his wife, to William Lysle for life, and after his death to Dru son of the said William and to Alice his wife, and the heirs of Dru's body, whom failing, to William 'dominus de Lovell et de Holand' and his heirs for ever.

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* These documents relate to 'Lisles manor' in Great Wilbraham, Cambs.

† Compare Beltz's *Memorials of the Order of the Garter*, p. 44.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo Hasylmill', Willelmo Saynt George, militibus; Laurencio Cheyne, armigero; Nicholao Gildecote; Willelmo Fulbourne; Thoma Palmer (and three others).

Wilbraham, 16 July, 19 Hen. VI.

(41) 1444.—Feoffment by Dru Lyle of Henry Burghchier earl of Eu, Ralf Botiller 'dominus de Sudeley,' John Mongomery knight, and four others in his manor of Great Wilburgham to hold for Dru and Alice his wife and the heirs of their bodies, whom failing, to the heirs of Dru.

Wilbraham, 13 May, 22 Hen. VI. [1444.]

(35) 1405.—Quitclaim by William Lyle de Rougemont 'dominus de Camelton* et Schefford,' knight, to John Raundes of Schefford, and his heirs of the rent due from him for four messuages in Schefford.†

Camelton, Friday before Easter [17 April], 6 Hen. IV.

Armorial seal of William: a fess between two chevrons. Crest: A mill-stone on a cap of maintenance. Legend: SIGILLUM WILLELMI LYLE MILITIS.

The following documents relate to the site of the first settlement of the Carmelites, or Whitefriars, afterwards of Cambridge. They are said to have moved from Chesterton to Newnham, Cambridge, in 1249.‡

(15) [1249-1251.]—Feoffment by Philip de Insula, knight, of Nicholas de Wynepole son of Ewerard de Wynepole of lands in Cestretone [Chesterton] which the Carmelite friars [*fratres de Carmelo*] formerly held at an annual rent of four shillings of silver.

Hiis testibus: Henrico de Colevilla tunc vicecomite; Hugone de Burdel; Hugone de Bray; Hugone de Inpeton'; Willelmo le Poher de Inpeton'; Roberto de Howton' de Cestreton'; Waltero le franc de eadem; Henrico le franc de eadem; Willelmo Gerard; Johanne Wymer.

Fragment of equestrian seal, with arms, apparently, on the knight's shield. Of the legend only PI DE remains.

(15) Feoffment by Nicholas, son of Everard de Wynepol of Margaret daughter of Nicholas Childman of Cambridge in a tenement which the Carmelite friars formerly held in Cestertone, in which Philip de Insula had enfeoffed him.

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* Campton, co. Beds.

† Shefford, co. Berks.

‡ Monasticon, VI., 1570.

Hiis testibus: Domino Henrico de Colevile; Hugone de Gray (and five others).

(15) Feoffment by Edmund Burgelun of Madewell and Margaret daughter of Nicholas Childman of Cambridge of Roger de Cestreton, chaplain, in all that land which the Carmelite friars held in Cestreton, which they had by the gift and feoffment of Nicholas fitz Everard de Wynepol, to be held by the service of four shillings a year to the lord of the fee, and to themselves a rose at Midsummer. Seven witnesses.

(15) [Edw. I.]—Feoffment by Edmund le Burguyllun and Margaret, his wife, of William le Moyne of Rauele [Raveley] and Juliana his wife, for six marcs of silver, of a place in Cesterton called 'le Carmes,' paying to Peter de Chauvent chief lord of the fief four shillings a year.

Hiis testibus: Domino Philippo de Collevilla milite; Domino Willelmo Muschet milite; Willelmo Lewyn (and four others).

Seals of Edmund (part gone) *and Margaret.*

(15) 14 Jan. 1285.—Quit-claim from Roger Leuwyn of Cestreton', chaplain, to William le Moyne of Rauel', knight, and Juliana his wife of any right he may have in a messuage called 'le karme' in Cestreton.

Hiis testibus: Domino Willelmo Muschet milite; Domino Radulfo filio Fulconis milite (and nine others).

(15) May 1303.—Feoffment by Juliana relict of William le Moigne of Rauele, knight, of Emma relict of Henry de Coleville of Histon, knight, in a messuage in Cestreton [Chesterton] which formerly belonged to the brethren of Mount Carmel [being] of the fee of the late Philip de Insula, knight, of Impiton [Impington], and her croft called 'le Orchert,' etc. (much detail).

Hiis testibus: Dominis Gaufrido de Burdeleys* et Willelmo de Sancto Georgio militibus; Roberto de Houthon; Henrico Campioun (and twelve others).

Chesterton. Sunday after SS. Philip and James, 31 Edw. I.

Armorial seal: A chevron indented between six crosslets [Coleville].

[Bigby Charters.]

Of the following charters which relate to Bigby, co. Linc., the last illustrates the two-field system in that county.

(41) [*Circ.* 1200?]—Feoffment by Henry de Messingham, with consent of Aelicia his wife, of Alan de Nevile of Bigby

* See *Feudal Aids*, I., 146.

(*Bekeby*) in four bovates of land in Bigby, and Leuchmilne on Segwad with its site, for a pound of pepper a year within the octave of St. Botulf.

Testibus: Roberto de Nevile; Radulfo de Nevile filio ejus; Willelmo Auselm et Willelmo filio ejus; Nich[olao] et Mich-[aele] de Areci; Ernis de Nevile; Willelmo de Horsington; Roberto de Casteil; Osberto Luvel; Willelmo le Franceis; Willelmo de Breidle; Petro de Keleseie; Magistro Glai; Willelmo filio Gervasii de Haburc; Andrea de Wintun; Waltero de Kelebi; Thoma Peverel; Petro de Nevile; Rumph' de Veceltune; Radulfo coco; Radulfo le Brun; Roberto lengleis; Domina Wimarc et Beatrice et Aeliz filiabus ejus, et domina Aeliz de Nevile; Amabili de Nevile; Emma sorore Willelmi le Franceis.

(7) [Early 13th cent.]—Notification by William prior of Ollesham [Elsham] and the canons of that house [*loci*] that they have granted to Alan Lauis of Bekeby [Bigby] and his heirs or assigns, except men in religion, the north part of the toft of Agnes daughter of Ralf Farsi of Berneteby [Barnetby le Wold], which was given them by the said Agnes for eightpence a year. Teste capitulo nostro.

Fragment of seal in green wax showing apparently a warrior fighting with an animal.

(7) [Hen. III.]—Gift by Maud de Archis, in her free widowhood, to Henry de Thorp son of Geoffrey de Thorp, and his heirs, of two bovates of land in the manor [*territorio*] of Bekeby (Bigby) in free marriage with Alice her daughter. The land lies in fifty different ridges (*selliones*), which are specified. Among the other owners named in the boundaries are the lord Hugh de Nevill', Robert Farsi, Alan Lawis, Ysabel de Lile, Thomas de Nevill, and Gilbert de Archis. The court (*curia*) of the prior of Olesham is also mentioned. The land is to be held of her and her heirs for three shillings a year, saving the forinsec service.

Hiis testibus: Waltero de Wildekere; Domino Roberto de Cest[ria]; Domino Gilberto de Archis; Gileberto Takel; Willelmo de Torp; Johanne de Funtenay; Roberto Burun; Johanne filio Benedicti.*

(10) [Henry III.]—Grant by Henry son of Walter de B[er]neteby to Henry de Torp son of Geoffrey de Torp of two bovates of land in the manor (*territorio*) of Bekeby [Bigby], namely the two bovates which his mother Maud had given him [Henry de Torp] in free marriage with his sister Alice.

Hiis testibus: Waltero de Wildeker; Domino Roberto de Cest[ria]; Domino Gileberto de Archis; Gilberto Takel; Willelmo de Torp; Johanne de Funtenay; Roberto Burun; Johanne filio Benedicti.*

(7) Chirograph lease executed at the Nativity of St. John the Baptist [24 June] 1276.—Robert de Arcubus grants to Nigel de

* Compare *Testa de Nevill*, p. 315, for this document.

Manneby dwelling (*manentem*) in Bekeby [Bigby] a certain portion of his arable land there which John, son of Lawrence de Manneby has demised to him, and which lies as follows: in the North (*borialî*) field, one 'selion' near the dovecot, and another near the 'curia' of Robert himself between the lands of Robert de Crosseby; in the South ['del Su▶t'] field, one called Le Gayre next le Akerdyk, another at Gereford next the land of Alexander de Nevill, and one near le Hob between the lands of the said Alexander and of Hugh de Nevill, and abutting on the field of Sum[er]eteby* and the Stanwell road. [For this] he has given Robert a certain sum of money, and is to hold the land for the full term of twelve years, that is, until he, his heirs or assigns, have obtained thence twelve full crops (*vesturas*) namely six crops in North ['del Nor▶t'] field, where [also] the first [crop] is to be obtained in the year 1277, and the other six crops in South ['del Su▶t'] field. The rent is to be two shillings, payable at the two annual terms, St. Martin in the winter (*in yeme*) and Pentecost, saving only so much forinsec service as belongs to a holding of that size on this fief (*ejusdem feodi*). At the close of the term the whole land shall revert to Robert. The parties affix their seals to the counter parts 'fide media.'

Five witnesses, among whom is Alexander de Nevill.

[Wrawby Charters.]

This series of deeds relates chiefly to 'Archesmanor' in Wrawby, co. Lincoln.

(41) [*Circ.* 1200?]—Grant by William Hanselin, with consent of William his heir, to his son Gilbert and his heirs of two bovates of land in Wragheby and a toft, which were held by Hamund of the fee of Gilbert de Arches, doing the forinsec service for that land, of which thirty-three bovates do the service of one knight. And Gilbert has done homage for this land to his abovesaid son William.

Hiis testibus: Gilberto de Arches; Johanne de Alneto; Willelmo filio Jossolmi (*sic*); Radulfo Hanselin persona; Gilberto capellano; Roberto filio Gilberti de Arches et Gilberto fratre ejus; Petro de Arches; Willelmo de Alneto; Waltero Perceai; Roberto de Arches et Adriano fratre ejus; Radulfo de Billesdune; Radulfo de Broclesby; Waltero franco.

(41) 7 May, 1234.—Notification by Robert archdeacon of Lincoln that the church of Wraby being vacant through the death of Simon its late rector, and William Hanselin, knight, patron of a moiety of that church, having presented Ralf de Rowell', clerk, to his moiety, and Gilbert de Arcubus, patron of

* Somerby, adjoining Bigby.

(41[A]) Quitclaim by William de Arcubus of Wrauby to John de Arcubus, his brother and his heirs of all his right in that toft and two bovates in Wrauby which he had of the gift of Sir Robert de Arcubus, knight, his father.*

Wrawby, Sunday after St. Gregory the Pope, 1329.

(41) 1334.—Notification by John de Boselyngethorp knight and Robert de Anesley parson of the church of Holme that they have given the lady Elizabeth, relict of Richard de Boselyngthorp knight, all their goods and chattels, moveable and immoveable, in Wraughby and Staynton, (which they have) of the gift of Richard de Boselyngthorp knight.

Buslingthorpe, Thursday in Michaelmas, 8 Edw. III.

Hiis testibus: Domino Roberto persona ecclesie de Leek†; Johanne de Arches de Wraughby; Roberto de Houton.

(41[B]) 1340.—Grant by John de Arcubus of Wrauby to William de Arcubus, Alice his wife, and William their son of a messuage and two bovates in Wrauby, which he had of the gift of the said William de Arcubus, his brother, for their lives or that of the longest liver of them, for a penny a year, saving to himself two attendances a year at his court of Wrauby, one at the next court after Michaelmas, and one at the next court after Easter.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Croxton; Thoma filio eius; Johanne de Colvyll'; Thoma Banky; Roberto Westyby de Wrauby.

Wrawby, Monday after St. John 'ante portam Latinam,' 14 Edw. III.

(41) 1374.—Feoffment by John de Molton knight and Nicholas de Troubrigge of Ralf de Bracebrigg in their manors of Buselingthorp', Wraby, Steynton, and Welingore, with the advowsons of their churches, which they had of the gift and feoffment of Margaret de Buselingthorp, daughter of Richard de Buselingthorp knight, saving a rentcharge for a life from the manor of Welingore.

Hiis testibus: Johanne Neville de Faldyngworth; Roberto Scayl de eadem; Gerardo de Swothill; Ad[am] Manefeld de Bracebrigg; Thoma Stag de Bonham; Thoma Faucom de eadem.

Buslingthorpe, 4 July, 48 Edw. III.

Armorial seal of John. Three bars and in chief three roses (?). Crest: Two wings erect. Legend: S. JOHANNIS DE MULTONE.

Seal of Nicholas de Troubrigge.

(41) 1404.—Feoffment by Ralf de Brasebrugge son and heir of Sir Ralf de Brasebrugge knight of William Kelk of Bernetby and others in his manor of Wrauby with appurtenances.

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* A gift by the same to the same effect (preserved with the above) is witnessed by:—"Waltero le Percehay milite; Ricardo de Busselingthorpp'; Roberto Breton'; Ricardo de Ponte; Willelmo de Croxton de Wrauby.

† Leake, co. Lincoln.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo abbate de Thornton'; Ricardo priore de Elesham; Willelmo Belesby, Johanne Audesley, Ricardo Haunsere, Willelmo Frank, militibus; Roberto Comberworth; Willelmo Skipwyth; Johanne Poucher; Nicholao Tournay; Willelmo Veer, et Johanne Breton'.

Wrauby, 20 March 5 Hen. IV. Fragment of Ralf's *seal.*

(41) 1404.—Release by Rauf de Bracebrigg son and heir of Rauf de Bracebrigge, knight, to Robert Tyrwhit of all his rights under an entail and all claim of Phelipe his wife to dower in the manor of Wrawby, with its appurtenances in Wrawby, Ketelby, Glaumfordbrigg, and Worleby, which Robert has bought of Ralf. *French.*

Monday before Easter, 5 Henry IV.

Armorial seal of Ralf. Quarterly: 1 and 4 vair counter vair a fess; 2 and 3 a chief indented and a chevron. Crest: a palm tree (?). Legend: S. RADULPHI DE BRASEBRYGGE.

(41) 1442.—Feoffment by William Kelk and Thomas Tyrwhit, esquires, of William Tyrwhit, knight, in their manor of Brokhole, co. Northants, their manor of Wrauby called Archemaner, co. Linc., their manor called Crispynmanor, co. Linc., and all their lands and tenements in the town of Beverlay, which formerly belonged to Thomas Tyrwhit of Merton, co. York, and also all their lands and tenements in Thornegumbald, co. York.

10 Feb. 20 Hen. VI.

(41) 1500.—Quitclaim from Richard Pershay esq. uncle of Leo (*Leonis*) Pershay esq., that is brother of the late Leo Pershay knight, father of the said Leo Pershay esq., to William Eure, Ralf Bygot, Marmaduke Constable, George Tailboys, knights, Thomas Wymbissh esq. and John Cutler, clerk, of all his rights in the manor of Wrawby and its appurtenances, which manor etc. they recently held conjointly with William Hussee knight, chief justice of England, Robert Taylboys, Robert Constable, Gervase Cliffton, Thomas Melham, knights, and William Paynell, esquire, now deceased, by gift and feoffment of William Tyrwhit of Ketiby, co. Linc., knight. He will warrant the premises to them against John abbot of St. Mary of Meaux (*Melsa*) and his successors.

1 October 16 Henry VII. [1500.]

[MISCELLANEOUS LINCOLNSHIRE CHARTERS.]

(41) 1359.—Gift by Ralf de Wellewyk to John de Holbek of Wrauby and his assigns of the ward and custody of all the lands of Robert son of Master John Frankis of Melton Ros which

belong to himself in Bernetby† by reason of Robert's minority, to be held, till the heir is of full age, by the render of a pair of white gloves to himself and his heirs on St. Botulph's day and by two appearances a year at his court of Bernetby, at the courts next after Michaelmas and Easter. He also gives to the said John and his assigns the ward and custody of all the lands of the said Robert, with his marriage, till the heir is of full age, and so from heir to heir, during any minority of the heirs of Robert, in Melton Ros and elsewhere, in accordance with the charter of the lady Margery de Roos given to himself.

Barnetby, Thursday before Pentecost, 33 Edw. III.

(4✲) Grant by Nicholas abbot of Vaudey (*Valle Dei*) and the convent to Sir Hugh Fitz Odo, knight, and his heirs of an annual rent of eight pounds sterling which they used to pay to Sir Ralf de Kamoys for the tenement they hold of him in Byrton, which is to be payable at Byrton.‡

Hiis testibus: Domino Waltero de Colevile, Domino Willelmo de Colevile, militibus; Magistro Roberto de Schaffeld; Hugone de Boby; Hugone Dyve de Corby (and two others).

(35) [John ?]—Grant by William the prior of St. Katherine of Lincoln and the convent to Margery, daughter of Roger the Stableman (*Stabulario*) and of Helena, of four selions of land in Saxelby§ with common of pasture. But neither Margery nor her heir shall give, sell, or pledge, or alienate from themselves in any way that land, except to their lawful heirs, without the grantor's leave.

Testibus: Willelmo de Engelby capellano; Petro de Campania; Andrea de Engelby; Herberto de Engelby; Radulfo Blundo, et Hugone fratre eius.

(41) Michaelmas, 1289.—Lease from Robert de Arcubus of Wlrikeby‖ to Adam nephew of the chaplain, of the same, of a toft therein called Taggetoft and half a bovate of arable land in the two fields (*ex utraque parte*), with three warlot' (*sic*), lying . . . . . And two warlotes (*sic*) lie in the south field beyond Holow, and the third warlot' stretches to Pilegate. To be held by him his heirs and assigns, save men in religion and Jews, for the next twenty years, until Adam and his heirs have secured ten autumn crops from each field (*ex utraque parte*). And he shall receive the first crop from the north field (*parte*) in the autumn of 1290.¶ For this he shall pay eight shillings a year. And the first half year's rent shall be due at Martinmas next ensuing.

Hiis testibus: Radulfo Malet; Nicholao Crokard de Wlrikeby; Roberto le Unyce de eadem; Willelmo filio Roberti de eadem (and two others).

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† Barnetby le Wold.

‡ Burton Coggles, co. Lincoln. This document appears to have been erroneously transferred to Haddon under the impression that it related to Burton by Bakewell.

§ co. Lincoln.

‖ Rigby, co. Lincoln.

¶ Compare the document on p. 65 above.

(41) [Early 13th cent.]—Feoffment by Gerard de Fanecurt of Reginald de Voo and his heirs by Sibyl his wife or their assigns, save men in religion, in a carucate of land at Wlstorp* and a messuage with toft and croft, to be held by them in feefarm at thirty-two shillings a year.

Hiis testibus: Domino Willelmo de Aubeny; Domino Willelmo de Beuver; Odinello et Roberto fratribus suis; Hugone de Charnel'; Willelmo de Stodham; Roberto de Harstan; Waltero de Montor[io]; Thoma de Wimbis; Waltero de Hottott; Willelmo de Barkestun; Roberto de Offinctun; Ricardo de Offinctun fratre suo; Rogero de Keten; Henrico de Berchedun; Ricardo de Luffenham; Adam le grant de Gunnordeby; Alano et Simone de Dentun.

Large circular seal in green wax. Device: a lion passant to sinister side. Legend: SIGILL. GERA . . . . . E FANECVRT.†

(41) 1289.—Gift by Isabel de Ros, lady of Belvoir, to Panuton the cook and his heirs,‡ for his homage and service, of a toft and a bovate of land with two holms (*holmis*), one of them called Milneholm' and the other Heruisbrigholm', being those which William son of Richard the sacristan (*sacriste*) held of her in Wolsthorp, for a rent of ten shillings a year to her and her heirs for all customary dues, suits of court, and demands, saving view of frank pledge of the honour of her manor of Belvoir, to which they shall be bound to come twice a year.

Hiis testibus: Thoma de Hotot de Botylisford; Willelmo de Wynnebis de eadem; Rogero Wade de eadem; Roberto le port' de Redmyld; Ricardo super le grene de eadem; Roberto Basset de Wolysthorp; Roberto de Plungard; Ad[a] filio Henrici de Herdeby.

Belvoir, Wednesday, 1 June, 17 Edw. I. *Seal of Isabel*, perfect. Ros impaling Aubeny (two chevrons). A scroll pattern in place of a legend.

(41) 1348.—Feoffment by Robert Caus of Gunwardeby, chaplain, and Michel Pullock of Wolsthorp' of Robert de Wolsthorp' and Joan his wife in all their lands at Wolsthorp' to them and the heirs of their bodies, whom failing, to Robert Pullock of Wolsthorp' and Roger son of the above Robert of Wolsthorp', chaplains, and Cecily sister of Roger, for life, by the service, so far as Robert and Roger are concerned, of singing, celebrating, and ministering, all their lives, for the souls of the aforesaid Robert and Joan his wife, and the souls of all those from whom Robert has had or received anything unjustly, or wrongfully, or against their will, and for the souls of their kinsmen and benefactors and all faithful departed. And after the deaths of Robert, Roger, and Cecily, the said lands shall descend to John brother of the aforesaid Roger and to Walter and John, sons of William Grelle,

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* Woolsthorpe, co. Linc.

† The NE of this name are combined like a dipthong in the legend.

‡ By a charter of 17 Edward II. John the son of Alan the cook quitclaims the premises to William his brother, son of Alan.

and to Margery sister of the same Walter and John and the heirs of their bodies. And if the said Walter, John, and Margery should die without heirs of their bodies, then the lands shall descend to his own right heirs for ever.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo Roos; Willelmo de Casthorp; Willelmo Grelle de Herdeby (and five others).

Woolsthorpe, 2 April, 22 Edw. III.

(18) [April, 1290.]—Feoffment by John de Nevill' lord of Ketelby [Kettleby Thorpe] of Robert son of Thomas de Barton, Maud his wife, and William and Henry sons of the said Robert, for their lives, in a messuage in Glaumfordbrigge [Glanford Brigg]. [Chirograph.]

(26) 1293.—Feoffment by John de Nevill lord of Middle Rasen, son of 'Dominus' Robert de Nevill, of Richard de Boslingtorp, knight, in nine and a half acres in the meadows of Lissingle (William de Stowe, lord of East Rasen, is named in the recital of boundaries).

Hiis testibus: Domino Henrico de Bayhus*; Domino Thoma de Nevill de Faldingwrye†; Radulfo de Stoures de eadem (and four others, including 'Johanne de Nevill domino de Snarlford'). Lissingle. Sunday before St. Gregory, 21 Edw. I. [8 March 1292-3.]

Armorial seal of John: a saltire.

In the same packet are two deeds of the same period relating to the meadows of Lissingle, one of which mentions a place which is called "bituenzevodes," which name is rendered in the other "inter boscas" (*sic*).

[E] Charter of Richard son of Richard Buselingthorp giving to Robert son of John de Sumercotes and Agnes his wife sister to Richard, and the heirs of their bodies, a toft, croft, and two bovates in Ketelby and Andrew Aylbrich his neif with all his issue (*sequela*), etc., and two crofts in Elesham‡ etc. and Thomas the cobbler (*sutorem*) his neif etc., and three tofts and three bovates in Thorpe etc., and William son of Alan his neif etc. etc. (a long deed in perfect preservation).

Hiis testibus: domino Stephano de Lunde; Thoma de Ouneby; Willelmo de Benyngwrd; Roberto de Schadwrd; Petro de Thorpe; Roberto de Alneto in Elesham; Roberto de Wiflingham clerico.

Armorial seal. A chevron and three piles.§ Legend: S. RICARDI DE . . . .

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* *i.e.* Bayeux.

† Faldingworth, co. Lincoln.

‡ Elsham, co. Lincoln.

§ The middle pile cuts the point of the chevron. Lions rampant are on each side of the shield.

[NORTHUMBERLAND CHARTERS.]

The following are early charters of the ancient family of Manners, which was originally seated at Etal (near Ford), co. Northumberland. The one which refers to the feat of arms performed by Sir Robert de Manners in 1327 is not mentioned in the peerage histories, and would seem to deserve exhibition. It is in perfect preservation.

[E] [? Late 13th cent.]*—Omnibus Christi fidelibus presens scriptum visuris vel audituris Robertus de Manerio salutem in domino sempiternam. Noverit universitas vestra me concessisse dedisse et omnino quietum clamasse totum jus quod habui vel aliquo modo habere potui in terra de Rawhynburne cum suis pertinenciis Roberto filio meo primogenito et heredibus suis imperpetuum. Et ut hec mea concessio donacio et quieta clamacio robur perpetutatis optineant presenti scripto sigilli mei apposicione roboravi. Hiis testibus: Domino Patricio comite de Dunbar; Domino Patricio filio suo; Domino Thoma Ranulfo; Domino Patricio Edgar (*sic*); Domino Johanne Gray; Domino Henrico de Prendirgest; Domino Johanne de Latham.

(26) [Edw. I.]—Feoffment by David de Coupeland knight,† of Thomas the baker [*pistori*], of Langetone, his kinsman, in all his land of his demesne in the 'territory' of Coupeland bounded as follows. [Among the boundaries are 'Westirhollawys,' the high road from Langetone to Berevyck, the brook of 'Toddelauburn.']

Hiis testibus: Dominis Willelmo Heron, Roberto de Manerio, militibus (and eight others).

Armorial seal of David: A cross.

(26) [Mich. 1295.]—Grant from the above David to the above Thomas of entry into and egress from the field of Coupland for his stock from Langetone.

Hiis testibus: Dominis Willelmo Heron, Roberto de Manerio, militibus; Gilberto Heron; Willelmo de M' campo; Jacobo de Houburn'; Roberto de Werewod (and two others).

Coupland. Monday after Michaelmas, 1295.

(10) 1336.—*Inspeximus* by William prior of Durham and the convent of a charter of Richard bishop of Durham giving to Robert de Manoirs, knight, ——— for his good and laudable service to the church of Durham, to Lewis late bishop of Durham, his predecessor, and to himself, especially in guarding (*custodia*) Norham castle, which had been exposed in the past to many dangers, and had been delivered therefrom by his efforts (*industria*), with the help of God,‡———the reversion (so far as in him lies) of the lands and tenements which Thomas de Gosewyk holds, for his

* This charter must be previous to Thomas Randulf who (or his father) is a witness, becoming earl of Moray, and seems to be previous to 1290 when the style of 'Dunbar' is said to have been replaced by that of 'March.'

† Agnes, daughter of a Sir David de Coupland married Sir Robert Manners.

‡ He successfully defended Norham Castle against an attempted surprise by the Scots in 1327.

life, in Beryndon' [Berrington, nr. Norham] and Bokton, namely, in Beryndon one husbandland and a half, which Thomas son of Margaret had held, and in Bokton' three messuages and 46 acres of land, which had lately come into the bishop's hands by forfeiture for war (*forisfacturam guerre*). For this gift Robert has granted and promised on his plighted faith (*fide media*) that, in time of war (*belli*) as of peace, he will side with the bishop (*erit nobiscum*) against all men saving the body of their lord the king of England and of his heirs the kings of England. Gateshead, 4 Feb., 1335[1335/6].

The *Inspeximus* is dated in chapter at Durham 5 October, 1336.

Seal in green wax. Obv. a cross: [Si]GILLUM LUDBERHTI PRESULIS SEC. . . . . Rev. a crowned head with beard and flowing hair: CAPUT SANCTI OSWALDI REGIS.

(21) 5 Feb. 1402/3.—Notification by Robert de Maners 'le pier' that he has given to John de Maners "mon filtz esygne" and Agnes his wife,* daughter of "Mons' Joh'n de Midylton, en frank mariage" his manor of Hemyldon [Homildon] with the half of the vill and the mill, etc., etc.

Witnesses: Mons' Robert de Ogyll'; Mons' Gerard Heron; Mons' John de Maners; Mons' Thomas Grey de Horton (and seven others).

Don' a Homyldon' le quint jor de Febr' lan . . . . . MCCCC. et seconde.

[RIEVAUX ABBEY CHARTERS.]

The site of Rievaux Abbey was granted at the Dissolution to Thomas earl of Rutland, but passed away from the family with an heiress.

[E] Charter of Stephen† confirming Walter Espec's foundation of Rievaux abbey, as king Henry, his uncle, had confirmed it before him.

Witnesses: Turst[ano] archiepiscopo Ebor[acensi], Alex[andro] . . . . . episcopo et Rogero cancellario et Henrico de Soilli nepote regis . . . . . in' de Baioc[is] et Willelmo de Trailli. Apud Eb(or[acum]) . . . . . Ventesimo (*sic*) Tricesimo quinto S. regni mei primo.

Portion of great seal. Legend: obv. STEPHANUS; rev. NORMANNORUM.‡

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* Her name is given as Anne in the Peerage books and the marriage is not dated.

† Greatly damaged.

‡ There would seem to be no transcript of this charter in the Rievaux cartulary (Ed. Surtees Society, 1887).

[E] Charter of Robert de Ros confirming the gift of Walter Espec his uncle to the church of St. Mary of Rievaux, for the souls of his said uncle, his father and mother, and his brother Evarard.

His testibus: Henrico Eboracensi archiepiscopo; Roberto Buttevillano archidiacono; Magistro Laurentio; Thoma Sottowain; Nicholao de Trailli; Rogero priore de Bredlingetun; Gregorio canonicho suo; Magistro Gervasio; Adam de Brus; Johanne filio Ricardi filio Eustachii; Roberto clerico nepote domini Roberti de Ros; Rogero capellano; Willelmo Barathe; Willelmo de Stainegrifa; Petro de Surdesvall'; Willelmo fratre suo; Willelmo Falvel dapifero; Willelmo de Heirun; Stephano filio Bonifacii; Ernald del Chein ne (*sic*); Willelmo Crispino; Stephano nepote domini Roberti d[e] Ros; Petro de Gosle; Waltero nepote Stephani pincerne; Hugone filio Willelmi; Gospatrico filio Fordrech; Fermino de Lu[n]doniis; Willelmo filio Barboti; Petro de Laceles; Hugone despensario; Thoma d[e]Ros; Willelmo Constantino; Petro filio Alani; Thoma le emveiset; Otui(?); Thoma p'dican; Rogero le emveiset et Drogone fratre suo; Eurardo herb[er]gur; Hoche cantore; Stephano filio Geri; Ernisio la Waite; Willelmo pistore; Thocca(?) pincerna; Roberto Peregrino; Magno de Neotun; Radulfo la Wiate; Willelmo pedagogo Eurardi d[e] Ros; Eilsi Russell; Hugone gardinario.

Equestrian seal, in bag, of Robert, holding a lance in his right hand.

(41) Quitclaim of warranty from William abbot of Rievaux and the convent to Thomas de Overton of Hamelak for lands in Wulford.

Hamlake, Morrow of Nativity of St. John, 1372.

Portion of seal (on the reverse is a small equestrian figure).

[Byland Abbey Charters.]

(10) [Late 12th cent.]—Grant by Muriel prioress of Herdena to the monks of Byland (*Bellalanda*) of land in Herdena [Arden] on the north side of Witebec, up to the boundary between her (land) and (that of) the monks, in accordance with the cyrograph made in the king's court between them.

Teste priore et toto capitulo de Novoburgo.

Seal of the Priory. [Another impression of this seal, detached, is preserved in this bundle.]

(10) 1189.—Settlement of a dispute between Roger abbot of Beghland' [Byland] and the monks of Beghland' and Muriel prioress of Erdena [Arden] and her nuns. The abbot and monks, at the entreaty of the dean and chapter of St. Peter [of York] and of Jeremias archdeacon of Clyvelandia [Cleveland],

have forgiven to the nuns all damages impounding* (*impertamenta*) of animals, striking (*verberacionem*) of their men and lay brethren, and other enormities inflicted on them, and will not prosecute further the suit they have begun against the nuns, and the prioress and her nuns have given to the abbot and monks and their successors and their property, at all times, free transit and passage for all things necessary to them by road and path over the nuns' land without hindrance. And by unanimous agreement of both chapters, the monks and the nuns, it is determined that neither party (*pars*) shall proceed to judgment, secular or ecclesiastical, against the other henceforth, or annoy or distrain the other, but that if either should err it should be settled by amicable agreement between them, and the injured party compensated. All this was settled (*facta*) in the church of Halmeby [Hawnby] before the archdeacon and many good men.

A portion of the document (which is a chyrograph) is torn off. At its foot is written, under the fold, m° c° lxxx° ix°.

Seal of the Archdeacon, perfect, showing a man's bust. S. JERMIE ARCH. D. CLEVELAN'.†

(10) [Early 13th cent.]—Quit-claim from Robert son of Robert Breth of Carletona in Clyveland' to the abbot and monks of Byland (*Bella Landa*) of all his rights to common of pasture for his stock on that moiety of the moor which is between Werwylton [Whorlton] and the grange Suyglis Wath‡ according to the boundaries (*divisas*) made in 1207 and perambulated by twelve sworn men, so that they and their forester of Suylis Wath may thenceforth exclude his stock from their part of the moor, and impound them if found there. For this quit-claim they have granted him, charitably, a share in the prayers and other good works of their house for ever.

Hiis testibus: Dominis Nicholao de Meynil', Engera' de Bonygtona, Willelmo de Colevyle, Michaele de . . . . sale,§ Ricardo Malebiss', militibus; Roberto Breth; Waltero de Steynisby; Roberto de Thormodeby (and four others).

Seal of Robert.

Inspeximus, —— given at Byland 26 March, 1340, 14 Edw. III., by Nicholas de Menil, lord of Wherlton, son and heir of Nicholas de Menil —— of a charter of his great great grandfather (*abavi*) Stephen de Meinyl son and heir of Robert de Meynil lord of Wherlton giving to the abbot and monks of Byland certain lands. Testibus: Roberto de Cokkefeld vicecomite Ebor[aci], etc. Byland. 20 July 1230.

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* This would seem to be the meaning, but the word *impertamenta* is not found in the dictionaries or glossaries.

† See, for this Jeremias. *The Lay-folks' Mass-book* [Early English Text Society] pp. xxxi. xl-xlix. The date afforded by the above charter is of value for his tenure of the archdeaconry, and is unfavourable to theory advanced in the above work that the archdeacon was born before 1100.

‡ This may be meant for Snilesworth Moor, south of Whorlton.

§ Document damaged.

Fine heraldic seal of Nicholas de Menil, showing arms (two bars gemell and a chief) and crest.

Duplicate of preceding with same fine seal.

[E] [12th cent.]—Charter of Hugh Malebisse addressed to the archbishop of York. He has given to the monks of St. Mary of Byland Snyghleswath, bounded as follows:—from the bridge of Snyghleswath following the 'Ria' to the place where Blawathbek falls into Ria, then ascending by Blawathbek towards the north as far as the stone cross which stands beyond . . . . . of Blawathbek, and from that cross westward, by wooden crosses, to . . . . . .*

Hiis testibus: Johanne abbate de . . . . valle; Roberto de Ouulla (?); Roberto de Belu'; Thoma de Colvilla; Rogero filio Petri; Waltero . . . . . drea filio Willelmi de Laycestria.

Equestrian seal.

[Sproxton and Newton† Charters.]

(34) [1155-1158.]—H. Rex Anglorum et Dux Normannorum et Aquitannorum et Comes And[egavorum] Archiepiscopo Eboraci et Justic', et Vic[ecomiti] et omnibus baronibus et fidelibus suis Francis et Anglis de Eborac' scira salutem. Sciatis me concessisse Roberto filio Roberti cum testa totam terram Roberti patris sui quam tenuit in capite de rege Henrico avo meo et de quocunque eam tenuisset et ministerium patris sui. Et volo et precipio ut teneat bene et in pace et honorifice et quiete in omnibus rebus sicut pater suus in omnibus rebus umquam melius et honorificentius tenuit et eodem servicio et cum omnibus consuetudinibus suis cum quibus pater suus tenuit.

Testibus: Toma cancellario; H[enrico] de Essexa constabulario; Willelmo de Colevilla; S[ehero] de Quenci; apud Occham.

(34) [1155-1158.]—H. Rex Anglorum et Dux Normannorum et Aquitannorum et Comes And[egavorum] R[ogero] Archiepiscopo et Justic' et Vic[ecomiti] et Baronibus suis Francis et Anglis de Eborac'scira salutem. Sciatis me dedisse et concessisse huic Roberto filio Roberti cum Capite servienti meo vj carrucatas terre, iiij in Sprostona‡ et ij in Niwetona,† cum soca et saca et aliis consuetudinibus sicut aliquis antecessorum suorum melius

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* The document is in a bad state.

† Newton in Stonegrave.

‡ Sproxton, near Helmsley. Compare Domesday I., 300b. And see *Red Book of the Exchequer*, p. 436.

tenuit tempore regis Henrici avi mei et sicut carta predicti Regis Henrici avi mei testatur. Testibus: Toma Cancellario; H[enrico] de Essexa constabulario; W[illelmo] de Colevilla; S[ehero] de Quenci; apud Occham.

(34) Sciant omnes tam presentes quam futuri quod ego Hugo de teste dedi et concessi Ricardo de teste nepoti meo dimidium toftum meum et dimidium croftum meum apud Willelmum filium Willelmi (*sic*) et sartam quam scilicet Thuchil ridig (*sic*) sibi et heredibus suis tenere de me et heredibus meis in feudo et in hereditate libere et quiete pro iiij denariis annuatim reddendis pro omnibus servitiis, scilicet ij denarios ad pentecosten et ij denarios ad festum sancti Martini. His testibus: Simone d[omino] de Spros[tona]; Simone de Steinegrive; Roberto de Chambor; Willelmo de Ballol; Radulfo de Surd[evalle] et Roberto fratre ejus; Petro de Neutona; Henrico filio Thok'; Waltero filio Roberti; Simone filio Willelmi; Rogero de Sancto Oswaldo; Johanne fratre ejus; Stephano de Surd[evalle]; Roberto dispensario; Galfrido de Hel'; Ailnod Tinctore; Waltero Pa . . le; Willelmo Trikotin; Alano clerico; Hugone et Roberto clericis Everardi de Ros; Terrico qui cartam scripsit.

(29) [Ric. I.]—Enfeoffment by Richard de Sproxtona of Peter son of William and his heirs of two bovates of land in Neutona; being those which his father held there, for a pound of pepper, doing such forinsec service as belongs to two bovates where four carucates do (the service of) the third part of the fee of one knight.*

His testibus: Rogero de Trihantona; Radulfo de Surdevalle; Drocone de Her[un]†; Nicolao Baset; Johanne de Alneto; Roberto de lamare; Roberto persona Sancti Oswaldi; Henrico de Luvetot; Elia clerico; Roberto dispensario; Simone filio Willelmi; Roberto filio Radulfi; Roberto de Her[un]; Ricardo filio Walteri; Roberto clerico de Sproxtona.

Seal with device. Legend: SIGILLUM RICARDI DE SPROXTUNA.

(34) [Early 13th cent.]—Gift by Robert de Ros to William de Garton and his heirs of all the land he had bought of Arnald the forester of Sproxton', namely a messuage in Sproxton between those which were held by William the reeve and by Ralf Bele with a croft of two acres appurtenant thereto and two acres and a rood in Saildale and half an acre in Middleberch and three roods by Plocwde and three roods in Cornethwait and three acres next the field (*culturam*) of Robert de Herun, in accordance with the charter delivered by Arnald the forester to himself, paying annually to Richard de Sproxton and his heirs three shillings in accordance with the said charter.

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* *i.e.*, the forty-eighth part of a knight's fee. It would seem from this that the serjeanty by which the six carucates in Sproxton and Newton were held had been commuted for the service of half a knight. See *Red Book of the Exchequer*, p. 491.

† Peter de Surdewalle and Driu de Hairun follow one another in the *carta* of Everard de Ros (1166).

Hiis testibus: Domino Waltero de Wildeker; Domino Willelmo de Her'; Domino Ada de Linton; Domino Willelmo Burdet; Domino Waltero cappellano magistro hospitalis de Bouelton; Thoma de Pockel'; Petro de Jarpunvill'; Thoma filio Wlwive; Roberto de Calveton; Hugone Quadrant'; Roberto filio Live de Sproxton'; Drogo dispensatore de Sproxton'; Waltero clerico de Helmesl[ac].

(34) 1252–3.—Agreement in the court of the lord William de Ros at Haumelac [Helmsley] 1 March, 1252, before the lord William de Ros, Herbert de Neville, William de Barton, Peter de Jarpenville, Walter Grimet, John de Neutona, and William de Bildesdale, and other good men there present between Simon de Stanegrive* and Robert de Sproxtona. Robert grants to Simon and his heirs that they may henceforth take in all his woods belonging to Sproxton, except in the wood called Houstscoth and the alderbed (*alneta*) towards Neuton, all manner of wood for firing, save nut-tree (*coudra*) and oak, with free ingress and egress, that is for one man carrying once a day with one horse. And when other wood is wanting, they may take oak and nut tree (*coudram*). Simon and his heirs shall give annually for this one skip (*sceppam*) of wheat by the old measure and two shillings.

To this fine document (a chirograph) is appended an *armorial seal.*

[Charters relating to Various Localities.]

Charter of Stephen.

(2) S. Rex Angl[orum] episcopo Norwicensi justic[iariis] vic[ecomitibus] baronibus et omnibus et (*sic*) fidelibus suis francis et Anglis de Norfolc salutem. Sciatis me dedisse et concessisse Willelmo de Cais[neto] et heredibus suis manerium de Acchelai† cum omnibus appendiciis suis. Quare volo et firmiter precipio quod ipse et heredes sui post eum Manerium teneant predictum bene et in pace et libere et quiete et honorifice in bosco et plano et pratis et pasturis et aquis et stagnis et viis et semitis cum soca et saca et Tol et Team et Infangeneth et cum omnibus aliis rebus et libertatibus que ad Manerium illud pertinent cum quibus erat in manu mea.

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* Stonegrave, near Sproxton. Robert de 'Spoustone' and William de Stainegrave follow one another as knights of Everard de Ros in the *Carta* of 1166 (*Red Book of Exchequer*, p. 433).

† Acle, co. Norfolk.

T[estibus] W[illelmo] comite Warenn[ie] et Willelmo de Ipra. Apud Westm[onasterium].*

(10) [1176-1183.]—Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Reinnaldus de Maneriis pro animabus patris et matris mee et omnium antecessorum meorum concessi monasterio Sancte Marie de Ponte Roberti et monachis ibidem deo servientibus in elemosinam perpetuam marescum quod Alvredus de Sancto Martino tenuit de Gilleberto de Ora† et illud marescum quod prefati monachi incluserunt. Hoc autem sciendum quod monachi hec a predicto Gisleberto et ab aliis qui p[os]t eum feodum de Pethe‡ habebunt libere penitus et quiete tenebunt preter unam marcam per annum cujus medietas solvenda est ad pascha floridum altera vero medietas ad festum Sancti Michaelis sicut cyrographum ejusdem Gisleberti designat. Et ut hec permaneant firma monachis imperpetuum ego Reinnaldus de Maneriis libere et quiete concessi et presenti carta et sigilli mei testimonio confirmavi. Testes: Henricus comes Augi; Alvredus de Sancto Martino; Ingerannus de Fressenvilla; Galterus de Escotoneio; Guillelmus de Achingehan; Sanson de Gestl[inges]; Stephanus de Sancto Martino; Guillelmus de Bodinhan et multi alii.

Endorsed in an early hand "IIII. Reginaldi de Maneriis." ||

(10) [12th cent.?]—Charter of William de Perci of Kildala giving to William son of William the spencer of Baderesbi and his heirs for his homage and service two bovates of land in Baderesbi§ with the appurtenances except his mill, namely the two bovates next the land of Robert son of Richard the miller furthest from the sun (*remotiores sole*), to be held by payment of four shillings a year.

His testibus: Ricardo Malebise; Hugone de Flam[ma]villa; Alano de Wat'; Radulfo de Barnebi; Roberto de Mautebi; Willelmo de Stainesbi; Hugone de Hot'; Rogero de Borhala; Rogero de Baiocis; Willelmo Lane; Roberto de Biltona; Thoma de Mart'; Henrico de Perci; Ranulfo Hai.

Fragment of seal.

[? Hen. III.]—Annexed to foregoing is:—Quit-claim from Alice dau. of Walter son of Richard de Bathersby to Alexander son of Adam le Tanur of Bathersby of her rights in the land which her grandfather Richard son of Maud de Bathersby held in Bathersby.

Hiis testibus: Domino Willelmo de Percy; Roberto de Belum; Galtero de Burthewrth (and three others).

Seal of Alice.

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* Compare Stephen's charter to the same grantee in Madox's *Formulare*, p. 154; also *Genealogist*, vol. xviii., p. 5.

† Ore, co. Sussex.

‡ Pett, co. Sussex.

|| It is not known that there was any connexion between this Reinald and the Northumberland family of Manners from which the Duke descends.

§ Battersby adjoining Kildale, co. York.

(16[D])—Charter of Richard I confirming to William son of William de Berkelay and his heirs the gift of Robert earl of Gloucester to William de Berkelay, father of the said William, of the land of Eldresfelda [Eldersfield], which William earl of Gloucester son of the said Robert earl of Gloucester restored and granted to William son of the said William to be held by the service of one knight, as their charters, which he has, testify.

T[estibus]: Roberto de Torneh[am] senescallo And[egavie]; Warino filio Geroldi; Thoma Basset; Alano Basset; Petro de Stokes; Willelmo de Stagno. Data per manum E[ustacii] Eliensis episcopi, cancellarii nostri, apud Kahagnes xxviij die Januarii anne regni nostri decimo [28 January 1199].

(14) [Richard I.?]—Notification by Hervey son of Eustace* that he is bound to render annually eleven (*rendecim*) shillings and sixpence of quit-rent (*quieto reddittu*) to Simon the chamberlain and to him to whom he may assign it, and to his heirs, for that land in Cambridge (*Cantebrige*) which the same Simon bought of William son of Leuesune and Phute his mother, which [land] lies between the land of Cuua (?) and his [Hervey's] land, that is, five shillings and ninepence at Michaelmas, and five shillings and ninepence at "okestiesdai." And if he and his heirs pass over any term of their rent, he grants that Simon may distrain them through their other fees in the same vill wherever he will. And be it noted (*sciendum*) that the said land has in front towards the [high]way 14 iron ells of King Richard in width, and at the other end (*caput*) it has 15 ells in width, and in length it has 37 ells. And he and his heirs will acquit the said land, towards the church of the service belonging to it.

Hiis testibus: Simone de Insula; Bald[wino] Blancg[ern]un; Gileberto de Brai; Alano de Fittone; Mauricio Ruffo; Roberto Seman (?); Willelmo filio Edwardi; Willelmo clerico; Rogero P[er]lebien et multis aliis hominibus.

Fragment of small equestrian seal.

(29) [Hen. II.?]—Sciant omnes tam presentes quam futuri quicumque hanc cartam viderint vel audierint quod ego domina Agatha de Gerdhom concessi et hac presenti carta confirmavi deo et hospitali Sancti Egidii Berverlaci et fratribus eiusdem domus† concessu Johannis Arundel, heredis mei, in liberam et perpetuam elemosinam ad sustentamentum pauperum eiusdem domus donum Lang' de Bardnof . . . . .‡ scilicet iij acras terre in Neutona, j acram et dimidiam ubi domus Sancti Egidii sita est, et j acram et dimidiam ex orientali parte . . . .‡ cum tantis aysiamentis quanta pertinent ad tantam terram, faciendo forensecum servicium quantum pertinet ad iij acras terre unde xij carucate faciunt feudum unius militis. His testibus, Jordano de

* For this Hervey son of Eustace see Prof. Maitland's *Township and Borough*, pp. 65, 165-6.

† The hospital of St. Giles of Beverley was eventually granted to an earl of Rutland.

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Osgoteby; Osberto Arundel; Philippo Tyrel; Galfrido filio Wydonis de Tranebi; Galfrido de Riscebi; Thoma Caretario(?)*; Hankerin de Thornetona; Andrea filio Baldewini; Gwarino de Tranebi. Johanne filio Edrici; Magistro Alano aurifabro; Hugone clerico, et multis aliis.

(29) [? *Circ.* 1200.]—Grant by Stephen de Neutona son (?)† of Ralf the sheriff (*vicecomitis*), with the consent of Thomas de Neutona, to the brethren of St. Giles of Beverley of eight acres in Newton.

Hiis testibus: Johanne de Bewic; Hugone de Arci; Thoma de Neutona; Waltero de Glouecestre; Ricardo clerico de Torp; Willelmo filio suo.

[E] The following charter, which certainly appears to belong to the 12th century, may throw light on a problem as yet unsolved, the origin of the historic Yorkshire house of Scrope.

[? Ric. I.] Robertus Escrop‡ omnibus hominibus suis et amicis tam Francis quam Anglis tam futuris quam presentibus salutem. Sciatis me dedisse et presenti carta confirmasse Wimarche et cuicunque ei libuerit suum heredem facere pro quodam falvo equo et xx^{ti} solidis domum meam que est proxima domui Reinerii cum toto purprisio in feodo et hereditate de me et heredibus meis tenendam ab omni servicio et exactione et consuetuedine liberam et quietam preter t[a]m[en] quatuor denarios singulis annis infra octavas pentecostes reddendo. Et siquid servicium vel exactio vel consuetudo a consule sive heredibus suis sive ministris sius inde exigatur ego vel heres meus adquietabo. Test[ibus] his, Ricardo Escrop decano; Gaufrido capellano; Hugone Escrop; Magistro Robberto de Maltona; Magistro Alano de Bartona; Alexando de Leniug. Johanne de Metheltona; Johanne de Bondebi; Thoma filio Toke d[e] Hedona; Girardo de Auresbi; Walwano; Saxelino de Hesel; R . . . . .§rio Blasel; Wlm[er]o; Gamello mercatore; Agmundo Ferthig; Gilberto filio Morelli; Radulfo clerico. Ernisio filio Brictive; Ricardo filio Hugonis de Crostona; R. filio Ernisii; Waltero de Kilum . . Arnaldo de Harenis.

[E]—Notification by S[imon ?] prior of St. Frideswide's, E[ ] prior of Osney and master J. Grim that they have received ——

Mandate of Innocent III, addressed to the priors of St. Frideswide's and of Osney and to J. Grim master of the schools of Oxford (*magistro scolarum Oxonie*), informing them that [R.] de Mara, clerk, complains that, although he has canonically obtained two thirds of the tithes of the demesne of

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* Document damaged.

† This document is much injured, especially at the beginning.

‡ Master Robert Escrop' (or 'le Escrop') witnesses charters of Robert de Gaunt to Bridlington, and Robert 'Scrop' held one knight's fee, in 1166, of earl Simon (who then held the Gaunt fief).

§ There is a hole in the parchment.

Stanford from the monks of Tutbury (*tutisberia*), W. the clerk and certain others detain portions of them, and that they are to decide the dispute. Lateran iiij. Non. Jan. a. 3[1201].

Jordan de Turri*, as parson of the church of Stanford, and W. de Stanford, as its perpetual vicar, having appeared before them, with R. de Mara, as the perpetual vicar of the monks, they have referred the matter, by common consent, to five arbitrators, master Stephen de Melsa, master . . . de Ebor[aco], master R. de Clipstona, master R. de Tiringtona, and Valentine de Worthe, who are to take evidence on the spot.

(15) [John?]—Feoffment by Maud (*Matildis*) de Sydenham of Robert de Sydenham her son in her whole manor of Draycote† for a rent of a penny at Easter to her and her heirs.

Testibus: domino Hugone de Ferariis; domino Toma de Ferariis; domino Willelmo de Monte Gomery; domino Thoma de Oudeshover; domino Yvone Pantolf; Ricardo Baghot; Willelmo Meuerel; Willelmo de Tatenhil'; Roberto de Chauers; Ricardo de Pype; Johanne de Howuhyl; Johanne Morel; Rogero de Dimes; Willelmo Marescallo; Radulfo de Burgo.

Seal of Maud de Sydenham.

(29) [*Temp.* John.]—Notification by brother R[obert] 'Teshaurarius' prior of the brethren of the Hospital in England that, by consent of the chapter, he has granted to Patrick the clerk of Neutun‡ in Glendale and his assigns their land which they have in the vill of Longton of the gift of Walter Corbet for thirteen pence in perpetuity, on the condition that at his death, and at the deaths of his heirs, all the third part of the chattels on that land shall belong to their house.

Hiis testibus: Fratre Hugone abbate; fratre Willelmo de Senegeie; fratre Ricardo de Rotundo fulgereto, capellanis; fratre Galfrido Escrop; fratre Henrico Harundel; fratre Simone Escrop.

Seal of the prior: a man's head bearded, full face.

(29) 1227.—Letters patent of Henry III. granting to Richard de Argenteom and his heirs that the sheriff of Suffolk shall come yearly once to his manor of Newmarket to hold (*faciendum*) view of frankpledge in his court there of his men dwelling in that manor, and granting also the amercements, if any, of the said view, so that the said sheriff shall have nothing of such amercements. He further grants to Richard a market every Tuesday at his manor of Halesworth, and a fair there yearly on the feast of St. Simon and St. Jude and the days preceding and following it, so that they injure not any neighbouring markets or fairs.

Hiis testibus: Eustachio Londoniensi, Joscelino Bathoniensi, Petro Wintoniensi, Ricardo Sarresberiensi, episcopis; Huberto de Burgo comite Kancie, justiciario nostro; Willelmo de Fortz

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* See 9th Report Appendix 1, p. 57; Ancient Deeds, A. 7295.

† Draycote on the Clay, co. Stafford. See *Salt Society Arch. Coll.* XVI. 257-8.

‡ Kirk Newton, co. Northumberland.

comite Albemarle; Willelmo de Eyneford senescallo nostro; Henrico de Capella.

Westminster, 17 Feb., 11th year.

Portion of seal on tag of twisted silks.

(15) 1411.—Surrender by Robert Swynfeyn, esquire, and others, to Alice, lately wife of John Mulsoo* and previously of Robert Stafford, knight, of all their rights in the manors of Draycote, Pipe Ridware and other lands in Ednynghale [Edingale], and in the manor of Scheill' [Seal] which Robert had under lease from the said Alice for the term of her life.

London. Thursday after Mich. 13 Hen. IV. [1411.]

Armorial seal of Robert, showing a bend engrailed. Crest: a bird.

(21) [13th cent.]—Feoffment by Robert de Ros, lord of Helmesle of Thomas de Werke, chaplain, and his heirs, in all the land which William called le Mascon, chaplain, son of Walter the mason of Helm[sley] held in the vill and fields of Helmesle with the whole third part of that land which Maud, stepmother of William the chaplain, aforesaid, held in dower.

Hiis testibus: Dominis Petro de Ros, Willelmo de Ros, Alexandro de Ros, Herberto de Ros, militibus et fratribus; Dominis Willelmo de Bartona, Johanne de Jarpenvilla, militibus; Domino Willelmo vicario de Helmesle (and eight others).

(29) Easter, 1258.—Grant by Amedeus de Morestello, master of the knights of the Temple in England, and his brethren, in chapter at Dynnesle† to Henry de Colevile, knight, of a toft and some selions at Normanton, in exchange for other land there.

Hiis testibus: fratre Henrico capellano; fratre Ricardo filio Johannis; fratre Rag[inald]o de Scamelesby; fratre Simone de Clifford; fratre Willelmo de Merden; fratre Ricardo de Thorneton'; fratre Roberto de Stratton' tunc preceptore Bruer'.‡

Seal of the Temple.

(42) [? Edw. I.]—Feoffment by Jordan Foliot, knight, of Richard son of John Dereman of Wytheresfeld of a messuage and 18½ acres lying in sundry places in Wytheresfeld§ and Wicham, all which had been held of Robert de Stutevile by John Dereman, for twenty-seven pence and three farthings a year, in consideration of twenty-two marcs received from him. Richard shall do such service to the King, that is scutage, as is due from that amount of land on that fief.

Armorial seal of Jordan Foliot: a bend and a label(?).

(38) 1301.—Quitclaim by Guy de Beauchamp, earl of Warwick, at the instance of Peter de Lecestr' then Baron of the Exchequer, to William Asselyn, Peter's steward, of all his rights in certain lands in Updedecombe.

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* See *Salt Society Arch. Coll.* XVI, p. 46.

† Temple Dinsley, co. Herts.

‡ Temple Bruern.

§ Withersfield, co. Suff.

His testibus: Domino Petro de Leycestria clerico; Bernardo de Brus, Jacobo de la Plaunche, Thoma de Hauvyle, militibus; Nicholao de Warwyk (and two others).

Hamslepe, Whit-Sunday, 29 Edw. I.

Armorial seal of the earl: a fess between six crosslets.

(15) 1302.—Gift by Robert de Schelton, knight, to William Harecourt of a piece of arable land between the land of Peter de Denardeston, knight, and the land of Thomas Aubry, of which one end abuts on the windmill, with four ewes, six hoggets (*hogastris*) and four lambs, to him and his heirs on condition of their thenceforth maintaining and finding for ever two wax [candles] of eight pounds of wax at the high (*magnum*) altar of the church of Illegh combusta [Brent Eleigh*] at mass burning daily throughout the year at the elevation of the host and two wax [candles] of three pounds of wax in the same church at high mass on Sundays and feast-days, namely one before the image of Mary mother of God, and the other before the image of the blessed Katherine.

Hiis testibus: domino Petro de Denardeston' milite; Widone de Mortuo mari; Radulfo de Longley; Galfrido . . . . . ; Thoma Aubry; Roberto le palmer, et aliis. Datum apud Illey combustam, die Jovis proxima post festum Sancti Leonardi confessoris. 30 Edw. I.

(35) 1315.—Confirmation by John Malebys to Maud his sister of the gift to her, for her life, by their father Richard Malebys of a messuage in Scalton and of eight marcs five shillings and eightpence yearly from the mills of Scalton and Halmby [Hawnby].

Hiis testibus: Dominis Roberto de Colevill', Thoma de Colevill', militibus; Willelmo de Sproxton (and four others).

York, Epiphany, 8 Edw. II.

Armorial seal: a chevron between three water-bougets.†

(10) 3 Sept. 1323.—Inquisition on the course of Pocklintonbekk before the justices "de walliis et fossatis." [Among the jurors is William de Belasis.] Thomas de Graystock, former lord of Beleby [Beilby],‡ diverted the stream from its rightful course to his watermill of Beleby, whereby the low lands of Houedenscir' and Spaldingmor are submerged. Moreover, the stream, which ought to flow through Thornton and Cathawayt [Cottingwith] into Derwent, is disturbed at Walbotiniltie by the lady Isabel de Vesci and her tenants of Thornton in Spaldingmor, so that the said low lands are injured, and men are prevented there from crossing over to the King's [high]way etc. etc. [A long document, mentioning many place-names. The upper part is illegible in places.]

Monday before Nativity of St. Mary 17 Edw. II.

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* Co. Suffolk.

† The legend is clearly not the name of John Malebys.

‡ Adjoining Everingham, co. York.

(30) [1332-8.]—Gift by John de Surton, 'seigneur de Malepas,' to Sir John de Ros knight,* for his life, of his manors of Aston, Northants, and Eykering [Eakring], Notts, with the services of all their free tenants and with the advowsons; also ten pounds of rent in Touxford [Tuxford].†

Witnesses: Mons' Gilbert Talbot, Mons' John Darcy, Mons' James Daudeleye, Mons' Richard Damary, Mons' John de Rither, chivalers;‡ William de Hynton; Thomas Waukelyn; Thomas de Hareworth. *French.*

Armorial seal of John.

(10) 1381.—Indenture of War between Maheu de Gourney, knight, and Raulyn de Glanton' and Watkyn Batheley "escuyers." They are to provide, themselves included, ten men-at-arms and ten mounted archers to follow Maheu in war to the parts of Portugal and Spain or anywhere else that he may go, for one year.

London, 8 March 4 Ric. II [1381]. *French.*

(32) 1391.—Gift by Reynald Grey, "seigneur de Ruthyn," to his lady and 'mother' (*miere*) Beatrice countess of Dessemond and lady de Ros, to his brother John "seigneur de Roos de Hamelake," to Mons' Gerard Braybrook and Mons' Gerard his son and Mons' William Chetwynd, of a moiety of the manor of Ravenesthorp with its members, namely Thirlby and Boltby, formerly belonging to his cousin Mons' William de Cauntlawe.§

Harewold, 24 November, 15 Ric. II.

(32) 1413.—Confirmation of the above gift and quitclaim to Beatrice, who was the wife of Thomas Roos, "seignior de Hamelak," by Robert de Roos son and heir of Thomas de Roos of Ingemanthorp.

Hamelake, 1 July, 1 Hen. V. *French.*

Armorial seal: Roos.

(17) 14 May 1431.—Feoffment by John "Dominus Tiptot et de Powys‖ Ch'r" of John archbishop of York, William bishop of Norwich, Walter Lord (*Dominus de*) Hungerford, Ralf Lord (*Dominus de*) Cromewelle, William Babyngton, Ralf Rocheforth, William Asenhill, Nicholas Styuecle, knights, Laurence Cheyne, Roger Hunte, William Stephenes, clerk, Miles Scull', Nicholas

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* Summoned to Parliament 1332-8.

† Co. Notts.

‡ These were all barons.

§ This document is of some genealogical importance, for it overthrows the pedigrees of the Roos of Hamelak and Grey de Ruthyn families in the *Complete Peerage*. The Countess of Desmond who married Thomas Lord Roos is there named Margaret, and Reginald Lord Grey de Ruthyn is made to marry her *grand* daughter (daughter of William Lord Roos). It is clear from this document that he married her daughter, so that she was his mother (in law) and her son John, Lord Roos, his brother (in law). The allusion to the Cantelu relationship is also noteworthy in connexion with Lord Grey de Ruthyn's succession in this year to the Hastings family as heir of the whole blood.

‖ His use of this style is of importance.

Caltecote, and Richard Forster, in his manor of Bassyngburnes in Fordham, his manors of Badlyngham, Everesdon', and Harston in the county of Cambridge, and his manor of Enefeld in the county of Middlesex.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo Alyngton, Johnanne Hore, armigeris; Ricardo Brayton, clerico (and others).

Fine armorial seal of Lord Tiptoft. A saltire engrailed on a diapered ground: Crest on helm. Legend: SIGILLUM DNI JOHIS TIPTOT MILITIS.

[E] 11 Dec. 1439.—Letter of attorney from Robert lord (*dominus de*) Willughby, William lord (*dominus de*) la Zouche, William lord (*dominus de*) Lovell, Thomas Grene, knight, and Thomas Wydevill, esquire, addressed to the justice of assizes in the county of Northampton, in favour of William Tirwhit, knight.

This document is remarkable for the great beauty of its seals, of which only that of Thomas Wydevill is lacking.

(1) Willoughby: A cross engrailed, quartering a cross moline (?). Crest an old man's head crowned. Motto on a scroll, and mantling. Supporters: two savage men.

(2) Zouche, with a canton ermine, quartering: 1 and 4, two chevrons; 2 and 3, a lion rampant. Crest an ass's head. Supporters: two eagles. Legend SIGILLUM WILLMI DNI LA ZOUCHE ET D[E FENMOR] AC DE TOTTENEIS ET DE HARINGWORTH.

(3) Lovell: Barry nebulée quartering: crusilly a lion rampant. On an inescutcheon 1 and 4 . . . . . quartering 2 and 3 two bars and a bend (?). Supporters; two lions rampant guardant. Crest a wolf sejant (?).

(4) Grene. Three bucks. Crest: a buck's head.

(10) 1482.—Feoffment by Ralph Lord Nevyle and Isabel his wife of Robert Both, dean of the minster of York, master Ralf Both, archdeacon of the archbishop of York, Richard Both, William Claxton, and Launcelet Claxton, esquires, of all their lands, etc., in (*sic*) the hall of Ovyngton in the vill of Bywell, a tenement in Wakyfeld, next the vill of Raby, and other lands. Bywell, 20 March 23 Ed. IV.

(35) Notification by Edmund Nattrace, master or warden of the college of Stayndrope,* its chaplains, clerks, esquires, yeomen and poor folk, that they have unanimously granted, in accordance with the special mandate of Ralf earl of Westmorland their founder, a pension of fourpence a day for life to Ralph Gower. 5 Jan. 1537 (*sic*), 26 (*sic*) Hen. VIII.

Seal of the house: The adoration of the Magi, with the saltire of the Nevills in base.

(10) 15 Dec. 1583.—Indenture between Sir William Burgh, knight, Lord Burgh, and John Larye of London, clothworker, by which the former revokes the settlement of his lands by indenture of 20 April 1580, under a clause in the latter indenture empowering

* Staindrop, co. Durham.

him to do so. The parties to this latter indenture were himself and "the Ladye Katheryne his wyff," Sir William Cecyll, K.G., Lord 'Burley,' Lord Treasurer, Sir Edward Fynes, K.G., Earl of Lincoln and Lord High Admiral, Sir Thomas Cecyll, knight, son and heir of Lord 'Burley,' Dame Ann Knevett widow of John Vaughan, Esquier, "Blanche Apparay," one of the gentlewomen of the privy chamber, Sir Richard Buckley, knight, and Sir Henry Knevett, knight, son of the above Ann [Knevett], Thomas Burgh, esquire, son and heir of the above Lord Burgh, and John Burgh, esquire, another of his sons. It was intended to secure a jointure for Fraunces Burgh wife of Thomas and daughter of Dame Ann Knevett by John Vaughan, and to provide for the continuance of lands "in the name and blode of the saide Lorde Burgh."

Autographs of William Lord Burgh and of Thomas his son. *Seal* of the former: Quarterly, 1 and 4 [az.] three fleurs de lis BURGH; 2 quarterly of 4; 3, ... on a chevron three estoiles.

In addition to the documents dealt with above, the drawers contain others which cannot be dealt with in detail, but on which the following notes may be found of use.

In drawer 1 are deeds relating to the Pembrugg family, from which the Vernons were descended through an heiress, with some interesting armorial seals, including those of Fulk de Pembrugg and of a member of the Burmingham family.

In Drawer 2 is a deed of Henry la Zouch, "prebendarius prebende de Ampelford," to which an interesting seal is appended. (6 Feb. 27 Edw. III. [1352-3].)

(10) Indenture between the abbot and convent of Mirval [Mereval] and John de Stafford, knight, relating to Brantingthorpe, 23 June, 25 Ed. III. [1351.]
Fragment of the abbey's seal, showing virgin and child.

(10) Indenture between William Bothe clerk, treasurer of the household of Humfrey duke of Gloucester, and William Heton receiver of the lands late of the lord John le Roos (d. 22 March 1421) 26 Nov. 4 Hen. VI [1425].*

In drawer 10 are also armorial seals attached to deeds of William de Holthorp (1361) and John son and heir of William de Holthorp (1371); of Amandus son and heir of John Sourdyvall (1377); of John de Brewsa (1342); of Ralf de Bracebrigg, with crest (4 July 1373).

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* Thomas le Roos, his brother and heir, was at this date in ward.

In drawer 11 is an armorial seal of Ralf Tybson of Frocote (Froggatt, co. Derby), 1 May 1400.

(14) A deed of Henry de Percy "Dathell"* and Thomas Wryght, vicar of the church of Cratfield, relating to the manor of Cratfield [co. Suffolk], Nov. 1405, has a fine armorial seal, a lion rampant quartering a paly coat.

(14) An indenture of 7 May 6 Hen. VI. [1428] relating to Cadnay, co. Linc., has an armorial seal of John Biron, knight, with the mermaid crest.

(15) A grant by Henry VI. of a fishery on the Wye in the Peak of Derbyshire, 26 Feb. 2 Henry VI. [1424] bears a fragment of his "seal of the Duchy" of Lancaster.

(15) To a deed of Thomas Maureward, knight, Walter Bullock, William Neuhaugh, canon of Lincoln [July 1416], are appended three seals almost perfect. That of Thomas Maureward displays his arms and crest, the coat bearing a fess between three mullets.

(15) An indenture between Sir Richard Maners of Garroden [Garendon] co. Leic., and Sir Francis Leke of Sutton-in-le-Dale, co. Derby, 20 Dec. 38 Hen. VIII. [1546] has the autograph signature of "Frauncys Leek."

(15) Power of attorney to Stephen Belle, "master of the schools of Derby." August, 1406.

(15) Autograph signature of Henry Sacheverell of Hopwood, esquire.—14 April, 18 Henry VII. [1503.]

(15) A deed to which William de Herle and Geoffrey de Dethek are parties, Thursday before Michaelmas, 10 Ed. III. [1336,] has an armorial seal of the former charged with a fess between three birds.

(15) A deed of Sir John de Stranley, knight, dated at Hasebache (co. Derby) Sunday before St. Bartholomew, 7 Hen. IV., Aug. [1406], has a fine armorial seal displaying the Strelley coat, Paly, a canton.

(18) A deed of Thomas Dethik, prior of St. Peter of Wyngarton, co. Notts, 8 Nov. 1534, has his autograph signature and the seal of his house.

(18) A charter of Richard earl of Warwick, lord of Glam[organ] and Morg[annow] . . . . . , damaged, has a fragment of his seal, equestrian on one side and armorial on the other. It is dated at Cardiff 4 Aug. 14 Hen. VI. [1436.]

(17) A (Lincolnshire) letter of attorney, 1 March 1430 [8 Hen. VI.] from Robert Darcy, esquire, and others, has the armorial seal of Robert, showing a cross moline; and another document in the same packet shows the same coat with his crest on a cap of maintenance.

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* Son and heir of Sir Thomas Percy by Elizabeth dau. and sole eventual heiress of David de Strabolgi earl of Athole ('Dathell').

(19) A fine impression of the Cokayne seal (three cocks) is appended to a deed of 24 July 1378 to which Edmund Cokayne is a party.

(19) To a deed of 30 March 1371 is appended a seal of Nicholas de Knyteton showing a chevron between three stars.

(19) [Edw. I.]—Letter of attorney from Robert de Stotevile empowering Richard de Herthill and his heirs to do homage to his dear brother William de Stotevile and his heirs, which homage Richard and his predecessors were wont to do to himself or his father John for the whole tenement they held of them. And should it happen that his brother William should die without legitimate heir of his body, Richard and his heirs shall do that homage to himself.

Portion of fine *equestrian seal* of Robert with arms on his shield and the trappings of his horse. Counterseal: Barry, a lion rampant: SIGILLUM SECRETI.

(19) To a bond for 100*l.* from Richard de Herthull knight, to Edmund Cokayn dated at Nottingham 28 March 1379 is appended not only his own seal (two bars), but also the king's seal appointed for the purpose (under the statute merchant). This latter is a fine impression showing on *obv.* the king's head between two castles, with a lion of England in base, and on *rev.* a stag's head.

Another fine impression of the Herthull seal is appended to a deed of 20 Feb. 1379.

(19) An interesting armorial seal of Thomas de Wennesley knight, is appended to a deed [14 Ric. II.] to which he and Sir John Cokayn knight, are parties. He bears a coat guttee, on a bend three [? rundles]. Crest: an old man's head bearded.

(19) A deed of "Monsieur Richard de Herthull" [of Harthill], dated at Nottingham Tuesday before Palm Sunday, 2 Ric. II. [1379] has a seal "RICARDI DE HERTHULL" showing two bars.

(19) A quitclaim from John de Burton, Richard de Leycestre and a chaplain, 26 March 2 Ric. II. [1379], has two seals, of which one is armorial, showing two bendlets, on a chief three birds.

(19) A charter of Nicholas de Knyneton, 4 June 3 Ric. II. [1380] bears his seal (a chevron vair?); legend:— . . . . . NYNETON.

(19) A charter of Richard de la Pole of Hertyndon [Hartington], dated Monday before the Annunciation, 19 Edw. III. [March 1344-5] has on the seal a buck's head, a star (?) between the horns.

(19) [Dec. 1316.]—Feoffment by Geoffrey Salveyn of Haseloue of Richard de Vernun, knight, of a cottage in Haseloue.*

Armorial seal of Geoffrey. A . . . . . passant, in base a mullet. Legend: S. GAUFRIDI SEELVEIN.

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*Haselor, co. Staff.

(19) A quitclaim from Hugh de Stranley 5 Oct. 1421 has a perfect impression of his seal: paly, a canton, with legend:—SIGILLUM HEUGONE[a] STRANLEY.

(21) A 13th century deed is a feoffment by "Christiana uxor quondam magistri Rectoris scolarum de Helmesley."

(21) A charter of Robert de Ros, lord of Hamelacke (much damaged), enfeoffs John de Colevile of Botlisford in a messuage in Hamelacke with "husbote and haybote" as his burgesses there have.

Armorial seal of Robert, showing a primitive form of the water-bougets.

(27) A lease from William de Roos, lord of Hamlake, to Richard de Schropschire and another, 8 May 7 Ric. II. [1384], has the armorial seal of Richard. Arms: a bend. Crest: A bird's head.

(27) A feoffment by Simon de Mancestre of John de Dene, Isabel his wife and John their son, in all his manor of Monkspath, eve of St. James the Apostle 32 Ed. I. [24 July, 1304], has the armorial seal of Simon: Vair on a bend 3 (eagles?).

(32) 1456.—Letter of attorney from Thomas Roos knight, lord de Roos, 4 Jan. 34 Henry VI.

Autograph signature of Lord Roos.

(32) To a deed (14 April, 1390) to which Elizabeth Chaundoys of Rodburn is a party there is appended her armorial seal:—a pile.

Another Rodburn deed (Thursday after St. James the Apostle, 13 Ric. II. [1389]) has the seal of William de Addurleye, showing a bend charged with 3 escucheons.

(34) Two charters of Sir John Bagot knight, 8 Jan. 12 Hen. VI. [1434], have his armorial seal, showing a chevron between 3 birds; crest: a goat's head issuing from a coronet.

(3) A deed of 10 March 12 Eliz. has the autograph signatures of Thomas Cokayne of Ashbourne, knight, and Francis Cokayne of Ashbourne.

In the Duke's private box is an important seal of Reynald Grey, seigneur de Ruthyn [14 Feb. 17 Ric. II.], appended to a deed in French. The shield is tripartite, but the centre compartment is damaged. On each side of the coat is a rampant greyhound.

APPENDIX.

The following list of the contents of the drawers in the muniment room is taken from the catalogue compiled by Mr. Carrington, which shows the places to which the charters refer and the number of the charters relating to each.

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Drawer 1. Aylestone and Glen Parva, co. Leicester.

Drawer 2. Aldwarke, co. Derby, 37; Ashborne, co. Derby, 2; Ashley, co. Northants, 10; Appleby, co. Leic., 1; Alfreton, co. Derby, 4; Averham and Kelham, co. Notts, 3; Alport, co. Derby 7; Aldrowsley, co. Derby, 1; Aston (Cold), co. Derby, 3; Auburn, co. Linc., 6; Allerton, co. Yorks, 1; Allestree, co. Derby, 1; Adstock and Pitchcot, co. Bucks, 2; Ashover, co. Derby, 3; Alton, co. Southants, 1; Acle, co. Norf., 1; Allington, co. Linc., 1; Akeld, co. Northumb., 1; Ampleford, co. York, 2; Ashwell, Swywell, and Hawksworth, co. Rut., 2; Aslaby, Hamumby, and Worssall, co. York, 1; Ancaster, co. Linc., 2; Alreschawe, co. Staff., 1; Adderley, co. Salop, 1.

Drawer 3. Barkestone, 90, chiefly late; Bagworth, 15; Barkestone and Plungar, 9.

Drawer 4. Bakewell, co. Derby, 408.

Drawer 5. Barston, co. Warwick, 13; Barlborough, co. Derby, 1; Barton, co. York, 2; Badlingham, co. Camb., 1; Beckingham and Sutton, co. Linc., 12; Belper, co. Derby, 1; Berkswell, co. Warw., 1; Bawderby, co. York, 1; Berwick on Tweed, 1; Beverley, 5; Basildon and Ashampstead, co. Berks, 1; Boltby, co. York, 2; Brearley, co. York, 1; Bransdale, co. York, 8.

Drawer 6. Possessions of Belvoir Priory in Belvoir and some other places, namely: Belvoir, 57; Auburn, 7; Howes, 2; Plungar, 2; Bottesford, 7; Saltby, 1; Long Clawson, 2.
This drawer also contains, in addition to the deeds, a few folios of another cartulary of Belvoir with miscellaneous notes on the flyleaves.

Drawer 7. Bigby, co. Linc., 40; Bigby, Kettleby, Stamford Bridge, Wrawby, etc., 131; Barnard Castle, co. Durham, 1.

Drawer 8. Baslow, co. Derby, and Bubnell, co. Derby, 178.

Drawer 9. Bisbrooke, co. Rutland, 62; Long Bennington and Foston, co. Linc., 32.

Drawer 10. Blaby, co. Leic., 6; Bowne, co. Surrey, 1; Bradmore, co. Notts., 5; Badely, 1; Bowden, co. Derby, 13; Brancepeth, co. Durham, 3; Bunny, co. Notts, 6; Brisingcote and Bradby, co. Derby, 1; Birchover, co. Derby, 6; Budlome, co. York, 18; Byland, co. York, 7; Briddeston, co. Devon, 1; Beamesley, and Clapham, co. York, 2; Robertsbridge, co. Sussex, 5; Burgh, Lord (settlement of his lands), 1; Boyleston, co. Derby, 3; Buxton, co. Derby, 8; Birchill, co. Derby, 11; Buslingthorpe and Wrawby, 3; Broughton, co. Lanc., 1; Breaston, co. Derby, 2; Ballidon, co. Derby, 1; Brassington, co. Derby, 1; Brassington and Elton, 1; Beelly, co, Derby, 2; Burgh (Brough), co. Derby, 1; Bugsworth, co. Derby, 1; Babington family, 2; Brown, John (to Richard earl of Warwick), 1; Blatherwick, Bulwick, Magna Edewood, Northants, 1; Booth, Wm. (and Heton, Wm.), 1; Boliston, 1; Balderton, co. Notts,

and Hewelsfield, co. Glouc., 1; Bekeby and Thorpe, co. Linc., 5; Beleby, Thornton, and Pocklington, co. York, 1; Barton, 2; Askham, co. Westmorland, 1; Badington, co. Northants, 2; Baldeswell, 1; Berington, co. Northumb., 1; Braunston-on-the-hill, co. Northants, 1; Beler, Roger (to W. de Roos), 1; Bruntingthorpe, co. Leic., 1; Burnham Grange, co. Linc., 1; Brookswood, co. Leic., 1; Barnoldby, co. Linc., 3; Bramford, co. Suff. (?), 1; Burgh, co. Linc., 1; Bloxwich, co. Staff., 1; Becton and Manten, 1; Bamford, co. York (?), 1; Great Bowdon, co. Leic., 2; Beclingthorpe (co. Leic. ?), 2; Budworth, co. Chester, 1; Bulcote, co. Notts, 1; Berwick-on-Tweed, 1; Beauchamp Poul, 1; Bywell, co. Northumb., and Raby, co. Durham, 1; Banbury, 1; Bescaby, co. Leic., 1; Bukland and Popshale, co. Herts., 1; Bathersby, co. York, 2; Beryndon and Bokton, co. Durh., 1.

Drawer 11. Branston and Eton, co. Leic., 84; Bubnell, co. Derby, 46.

Drawer 12. Bottesford, co. Leic., 64; Bottesford, Normanton, 2; Muston, 115; Easthorpe, co. Linc., 13; Easthorpe and Normanton in Bottesford, 4; Normanton, co. Linc., 11.

Drawer 13. Croxton Kerrial, co. Leic., 138; South Croxton, 1.

Drawer 14. Curbar, 54; Claxton (Long Clawson), co. Leic., 7; Chatsworth, co. Derby, 4; Calver, co. Derby, 3; Crosby Grange, co. York, 6; Collingham (North), co. Notts, 2; Chelmerton, co. Derby, 17; Cadnay, co. Linc., 3; Chilwell, co. Notts, etc., 2; Carlton, co. York, 4, etc., 1; Cotton, co. Derby, 2; Cotherston, co. York, 3; Clipston Park, Notts, 1; Carlton (South), Notts, 1; Cotham Grange in Northallerton, co. York, 3; Chilton Foliatt, co. Wilts., 1; Clifton Camville, co. Staff., 3; Crich, co. Derby, 3; Chapel en le Frith, co. Derby, 5; Cambridge (county of), 8; Codnor, co. Derby, 1; Carsington, co. Derby, 1; Cheshire (county of), 3; Chesterfield, 1; Clopton, co. Cambs., etc., 1; Coupland, co. Northumb., 5; Cleeton, co. Salop, 1; Compton and Downe, co. Surrey, 1; Crukes and Etal, co. Northumb., 5; Cratfield, co. Suff., 1; Chuton, co. Somerset, 1; Casewick and Uffington, co. Linc., 1; Chesterton, co. Camb., and Backham, co. Norf., 15; Comberford (co. Staff. ?), 1; Crosby and Newton Grange, co. York, 1; Chalgrave, co. Oxon, 1; Cambridge and Suffolk (cos. of), 28; Cottingham, co. York, 2; Caldwell and Beverley, co. York, 1; Chertsey and Weybridge, co. Surrey, 1; Coyty, co. Glamorgan, 2; Collingham and Bardsey, co. York, 1; Coggeshall, Sir Wm., 1; Coston, co. Leic., 1; Cheswaldley, 1.

Drawer 15. Derby (borough), 31; Darley (co. Derby), 9; Denton, co. Lincoln, 4; Huncepath, co. Durham, 1; Danethorpe, co. Notts; Draycote, co. Staff., 4; Dishley, Hatherne, etc., co. Leic., 4; Dethick, co. Derby, 5; Darley Abbey, co. Derby, 1; Derby (county of), 20; Miscellaneous counties, 21; Durandesthorpe, co. Staff., 1; Dimlington, co. York, 1; Denardiston, co. Suff., 1; Donisthorpe, co. Derby, 3; Dovebridge, co. Derby, 1;

Dorking and Watton, co. Surrey, 1; Drestoke, co. Linc., (?) 1; Drax, co. York, 1; Derwent, co. Derby, 1; Downe, Feld, etc., co. Surrey, 2.

Drawer 16. Eastwell, co. Leic., 13; Eaton, co. Leic., 22; Elenden, co. Northants, 1; Everton, co. Hunts, 1; Edynghall (Edingale), co. Staff., 3; Eastbourne, co. Sussex, 2; Elton and Winster, co. Derby, 1; East Gayles, co. York, 1; Enfield, co. Midd., 2; Edal, co. Northumb., 1; Eagle, co. Linc., 13; Eaton (Old), co. Derby, 39; Eykeringe (Eakring), co. Notts, 2; Etwall, co. Derby, 1; Eldersfield, co. Worc., 1; Elsham, co. Linc., 3; Eaton, co. Notts, 1; Ellistown, co. Leic., 1; Essex (county), 1; Eastwayt, 1; Edingworth, co. Som., 2; Egglestone, co. Durham, 1.

Drawer 17. Foston, co. Linc., 15; Froggatt, co. Derby, 12; Freystrop, co. Pemb., 1; Frodsham, co. Chesh., 3; Fulbeck, co. Linc., 8; Fleet, co. Linc., etc., 18; Faldingworth, co. Linc., 1; Flagg, co. Derby, 1; Foxton, etc., co. Leic., 2; Fairfield, co. Derby, 8; Feld and Downplace, co. Surrey, 1; Fulwood and Hucknall, co. Notts, 1; Flawberough and Dallington, co. Notts, 1; Fordham, co. Camb., 6.

Drawer 18. Granby, co. Notts, 12; Gunnerby, Grantham, etc., 2; Gunnerby, co. Linc., 6; Grantham, co. Linc., 9; Glossop and Chapel en le Frith, co. Derby, 2; Gayton, co. Notts, 1; Garendon, co. Leicester, 1; Grafton, co. Worc., 1; Gillingham, co. Dorset, 4; Gringley, co. Notts, 6; Glamford Brigg, co. Linc., 47; Gratton, co. Derby, 2; Goswick, co. Northumb., 3; Gisleham, Kessingland, Mutford, Carlton, Benacre, etc., co. Suff., 11; Glamorgan, county of, 1; Gonston, co. Staff., 1; Grayingham in Lindsey, 1; Gissing, co. Norf., 1.

Drawer 19. Haddon, 94; Harthill, co. Derby, 83; Hellcarr, co. Derby, 4; Holme, co. Derby, 7; Hazelbache (in Hope), co. Derby, 38; Hope, co. Derby, 4; Hucklow (Little), co. Derby, 7; Holmesfield, co. Derby, 16; Hathersage, etc., co. Derby, 1; Herdwikewall, co. Derby, 1; Hognaston, co. Derby, 1; Hopedale, co. Derby, 1; Haselour, co. Staff., 2.

Drawer 20. Hallaton, co. Leic., 69; Halden, co. Kent, 2; Hassop, co. Derby, 4; Hampton, 1; Hartington, co. Derby, 4; Hordull, co. Hants, 1; Harlaston, co. Staff., 1; Harlaxton, 1; Harston, co. Leic., 1; Haddington and Hykeham, co. Linc., 1.

Drawer 21. Helmsley (Hamlake), 102; Harum, co. York, 10; Homildon, co. Northumb., 9; Houghton on the Hill, co. Norf., 2; Handsacre, etc., co. Stafford, 2; Horkstow, co. Linc., 1; Harris (Low), co. Cumb., 1; Hauthorpe, co. Linc. (?), 1; Howtell, co. North., 1; Hamstall Ridware, co. Staff., 1; Hacford Hall, 1; Hevingham, co. Norf., 1.

Drawer 22. Hose, co. Leic., 54; Holywell, co. Leic., 1; Harby, co. Leic., 5; Horninghold, co. Leic., 1; Heckington, co. Linc., 13; Heton Norris, co. Lanc., 2; Huntingdon (county of), 1; Hawnby, co. York, 4; Holywell monastery, co. Middlesex, 1.

Drawer 23. Ilkestone, co. Derby, 19; Ingmanthorpe, co. York, 1; Isham, co. Northants, 1; Ilfracombe, 2; Joxh' (? Yoxford, co. Suff.), 1; Ivonbrook Grange, co. Derby.

Drawer 24. Kettleby, co. Linc., 17; Kettleby and Sysonby, co. Leic., 5; Knaptoft, co. Leic., 2; Knipton, co. Leic., 82; Knighton, co. Leic., 4; Killigath, co. Cornwall, 1; Kegworth, co. Notts, 1; Kneesall, co. Notts, 1; Kirk Deighton, co. York, 2; Kirkby in Ashfield, co. Notts, 1.

Drawer 25. Kniveton, co. Derby, 69; South Kilvington, co. York, 5; Kebbleston, co. Staff., 9; Keighley, co. York, 1; Kirkby Misperton, co. York, 3; Kirknewton, co. Northumb., 1; Kingston, co. Notts., 54; Kilham, co. Northumb., 7; Keddington, co. Linc., 1; Kirk Langley, 7; Kilvington, co. Notts., 1; Kneeton, co. Notts.; Kessingland, co. Suff., 1; Kingsthorpe, co. Linc.(?), 1; Kirkby Moorside, co. York, 1; Kirkby Priory, co. York, 2; Kimberley, co. Notts., 1; Knaith and Stowe, co. Linc., 1; Kirkheaton, co. Northumb., 1.

Drawer 26. Lubbesthorpe, co. Leic., 83; Leicester, 3; Linton, co. York, 3; Litton, co. Derby, 5; Langar, co. Notts., 1; Longstone, co. Derby, 1; London, 20; Lissingle (nr. Lissington, co. Linc.), 3; Litchurch, co. Derby, 17; Lydlinch, co. Dorset, 1; Lenton Abbey, co. Notts., 1; Lenton, 1; Lechlade, co. Glouc., 1; Langton, co. Northumb.(?), 12; Langham, co. Essex, 1; Loraunford, 1; Lichfield, 1; Ludham, co. Norf., 1; Landestaffan, co. Radnor, 1; Lackenby, co. York, 1; Lincoln Cathedral, 1; Leia, 1; Lumhall, 1; Loupingthorp, 1.

Drawer 27. Middleton by Youlgreave, co. Derby, 36: Stony Middleton, co. Derby, 1; Manthorpe, co. Linc., 1; Melton Mowbray, 2; Melton Roos, co. Linc., 1; Meburn Matill, co. York, 1; Mansfield, co. Notts, 5; Malcalf, co. Derby, 5; Marston-upon-Dove, co. Derby, 1; Millington, co. York, 1; Milltown, co. Derby, 1; Mintingpark, co. Linc., 1; Mattersey Thorpe, etc., co. Derby, 1; Mackley, co. Derby, 15; Meysforth and Stone, co. Staff., 1; Milltown by Ashover, co. Derby, 1; Morton-under-Needwood, co. Stafford, 1; Morleston and Litchurch, co. Derby, 1; Melton Roos, etc., co. Lincoln, 4; Mercaston, co. Derby, 1; Mindrum, co. Northumb., 1; Monkspath, co. Warwick, 2; Malton, co. York, 2; Mortlake, co. Surrey, 1; Manfield, co. Sussex, 1; Middleton, co. York, 1; Melr', 1; Medling, co. Suff., 1.

Drawer 28. Muston, co. Leic., 176; Moniash, co. Derby, 31; Mugginton, Egginton and Radbourne, co. Derby, 5.

Drawer 29. Nottingham, 11; Norton, co. Derby, 3; Newark, 4; Newstead, co. Linc., 6; Nether Shatton, co. Derby, 2; Normanton, co. Leicester, 23; Newmarket, 2; Newcastle-on-Tyne, 2; Newland, 1; co. Northumberland, 4; Newham, co. Northumb.(?), 1; cos. Notts and Lincoln, 1; Newton, etc., co. York or Cumberland, 6; cos. Notts and Derby, 1.

Drawer 30. Osberston (? Osbaston, co. Staff.), 1; Oswaldbeck, co. Notts, 2; Aston, co. Northants, and Eakring, co. Notts, 1; Ordsall, co. Notts, 8; Overton, co. Derby, 2; Alston, co. Notts, 12; Osward Besoken, co. Notts, 1; Overton-Waterville, Northants, 1; One Ash Grange, co. Derby, 1.

Drawer 31. Plungar, co. Leic., 58; Pillarton, co. Warwick, 62; Priestcliffe, co. Derby, 3; Pembroke, 1; Pipe Ridware, co. Staff., 1; Parva Ridware, 2; Preston, co. Bucks, 1; Pitchcot, co. Bucks, 4; Pembridge, co. Hereford, 2; Pentney monastery, co. Norf., 1; Pleasney, co. Notts, 1; Quarrington, etc., Linc., 1.

Drawer 32. Redmile, 8; Risingdon, co. Glouc., 1; Radford, etc., co. Notts, 2; East Retford, co. Notts, 1; Roos, co. York, 1; Radbourne, co. Derby, 21; Repton, co. Derby, 5; Reynoldston, co. Glamorgan, 4; Rowley, co. Leic., 1; Rothwell, co. Northants, 1; Ratcliff, co. Notts, 1; Rivaux Abbey, co. York, 2; Rowley, co. Durham, 1; Roos, family of, 6; Ripley, co. York, 1; Rutland, earls of, 2; Ravensthorpe and Farnham, co. York, 8.

Drawer 33. Rowsley, co. Derby, 101; Rowley, co. York (?), 1.

Drawer 34. Saltby, co. Leic., 73; Sproxton, co. Leic., 1; Sproxton, co. York, 150; Stathern, co. Leic., 6; Stonesby, co. Leic., 7; Sutton, co. Notts, 2; Sutton, co. York, 1; Sutton Bownington, co. Notts, 4; Smerill, co. Derby, 61; Stanton, co. Derby, 23; Sutton-on-Soar, co. Notts, 1; Sheldon, co. Derby, 10; Sutton by Granby, co. Notts, 2.

Drawer 35. Savoy Hospital, 4; Sampston, co. Pembroke, 2; Shalford, co. Surrey, 3; Great Shalford, co. Cambs., 1; Sapperton, co. Glouc., 1; Scaltoncroft and Orleance, co. York, 2; Sheepshead, co. Leic., 1; Screveton and Orston, co. Notts, 1; Skiplow, co. York, 11; Stackpoole, co. Pembroke, 26; Stanstead Abbots, co. Herts, 2; Spondon and Chaddesden, co. Derby, 15; Stragglethorpe, co. Linc., 2; Shottle Park, co. Derby, 1; Sleightholme Dale, co. York, 1; Shilton (? Chilton), co. Berks., 1; Surfleet, co. Linc., 1; Sudbury Woodhouse, co. Derby, 1; Scalton, co. York, 1; Saldern, co. Bucks, 1; Stretton, co. Derby, 1; Stansfield, etc., co. Suffolk, 1; Siwoldby and Saxilby, co. Linc., 1; cos. Suffolk and Cambridge, 1; Swaffham, etc., co. Norfolk, 6; cos. Stafford, Derby, etc., 1; Stratford-on-Avon, 12; Stratford, co. Suff., 1; cos. Salop, Stafford, etc., 1; Strikeson (Strixton), etc., Northants, 1; Shefford, co. Beds., 1; Sheldon, co. Warwick, 1; Spalding, etc., co. York, 1; Stoke Daubeney, co. Northants, 1; Sherrington, co. Sussex, 2; Sherwood Forest, 1; Snyter, co. Northumb., 1; Skirbeck, co. Linc., 1; Saddington, co. Leic., 1; Shudy camps, co. Camb., 1; St. Albans, 1; New Sarum, 1; Storthwaite, etc., co. York, 1; Swinfen, co. Staff., 1; Saxilby, co. Linc., 1; Syston, co. Linc., 1; Stayne how, co. York, 1; Staindrop, co. Durham, 1; Shottesham, co. Suffolk, 1; Staunton, co. Durham (?), 1; Sookholme, co. Notts, 1.

Drawer 36. Thorpe Arnold, 13.

Drawer 37. Tithby and Wiverton, co. Notts, 1; Thirlby, co. York, 15; Trusley and Egginton, co. Derby, 1; Tideswell, co. Derby, 63; Foljambe charters (transcripts of), 37; Tavistock, co. Devon, 2; Trowell, co. Notts, 1; Turnham Hall, co. York, 1; Tallington, co. Linc., 13; Thornhill, co. Derby, 1; Tansley, co. Derby, 4; Tong and Norton, co. Salop, 5; Tunstead, co. Derby, 1; Thornton-on-the-Hill, co. York, 1; Thurgarton, co. Notts, 1; Thorpe-on-the-Hill, co. Linc., 20; Thornton in Pickering, co. York, 3; Tedelingham, co. Hants (?), 1; Talworth, co. Surrey, 1; Thornborough, co. York, 1; Tweed (river), 3; Taylboys, family of, 1; Tymmore and Egginton, co. Bedf. (?), 1.

Drawer 38. Uffington, co. Linc., 27; Uttoxeter, co. Staff., 3; Underwood, co. Derby, 2; Ullingwick, co. Hereford, 1; Uppingham, co. Rutland, 1; Apledecome, 1; Upsall, co. York, 1.

Drawer 39. Waltham (on the Wolds), 167.

Drawer 40. Whitwell, co. Derby, 70; Whitton, 1.

Drawer 41. Woolsthorpe, co. Linc., 214; Whartop and Castle Donnington, co. Leic., 19; Wessington, co. Derby, 42; Wrawby and Rigby, co. Linc., 76; Wilbraham, co. Cambridge, 45; Walsingham, co. Norfolk, 1; West Ratting, co. Camb., 2; Wanstead, co. Essex, 2; Whatton, co. Notts, 1; Westmorland, Charles earl of, 1; Winlaton, co. Durham, 3; Westley Waterless, co. Norfolk, 3; co. Westmorland, Derby, etc., 2; Wyke, co. York (?), 1; Washbourne, co. Glouc., 1; Wessett, etc., co. Suff., 2; Walsall, co. Staff., 1; Whisby, co. Linc., 1; Wulford, 2.

Drawer 42. Wansley, co. Notts, 1; Withersfield, co. Suffolk, 53; Walthamstow, co. Essex, Waltham on the Wolds, co. Leic., 7; Wombleton, co. York, 2; Weybridge, etc., Surrey, 2; Warter, Sceyton, Roos, co. York, etc., 25; Warsop, co. Notts, 63; Whistanton, co. Cheshire, 11; Wotnall-Chaworth, co. Notts, 1; Winkburn, co. Notts, 1; Wetton, co. Staff., 1; Wolscote, co. Derb., 1; Wiverton, co. Notts, 1; Waterfulworth, co. York, 1; Wirksworth, co. Derby, 23; Winster, co. Derby, 2; Wollar, co. Northumb., 1; Whatstandwell, co. Derby, 1; Wymbelton, co. York, 8; Wolverton, co. Bucks., 1; Weston, co. Derby, 1; Wykeham, etc., co. Camb., 2; Wigwell, co. Derby, 9; Wensley, co. Derby, 3; Warkleigh, co. Devon, 1; Walworth, co. Durham, 1; Woodland, co. Durham, 1.

Drawer 43. Youlgrave, co. Derby, 72; Yar(d)ley, co. Northants, 1; York, 2; Yorkshire, 4.

BELVOIR PRIORY CHARTERS.

After an abstract had been made of the cartulary of Belvoir Priory (which the Duke kindly allowed to be deposited at the Record Office for that purpose), it was found that the muniment room at Belvoir contained the originals of several of the documents entered in that volume. Some of the earlier and more important of these have been selected for special treatment; others have been collated with the transcripts of them in the cartulary and the additional witnesses they supply have been duly noted. The first fourteen of the documents below belong to the 12th century, and it may safely be said that none of them is later than the reign of Henry II. There are several others of the same period relating to the priory, and attention may be specially drawn to the double charter described on p. 130 below. These documents are followed by a few of later date including a curious deposition, in English, by a monk of the house, after its dissolution, throwing light on its condition in its last days.

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29 Aug. [1101-1105.]—H[enricus] rex Angl[orum] Roberto ep:scopo Lincol[niensi] et omnibus hominibus suis Francis et Anglis totius Anglie, salutem.

Notum sit omnibus regionis Anglie tam modernis quam successoribus meis quod concedo ecclesie sancte Marie et sancto Albano p[ro]tomartyri Anglie viij^{to} dies ad Natale Sancti Johannis baptiste habere feriam plenam per viij^{to} dies Et volo et precipio ut Ricardus abbas et successores sui eam teneant in pace et honorifice et omnes venientes ad eam et redeuntes de ea firmam pacem meam habeant. T[estibus] Wald[rico] cancellario, et Comite R^{o}*[oberto] de Mell[ento], et David fratre Regine, et Stephano de Albamarla, et Haldena. Apud Sanctum Albanum iij† kal. Sept[embris].‡

Large fragment of seal on strip.

[*Temp.* Stephen.§] Ego Ursellus de Crasmesnil dedi et concessi deo et Sancte Marie de Bellovidere in elemosina duas marcatas terre in Dentuna‖ liberas et quietas ab omni servitio seculari simul et viii homines qui eandem terram tenent cum omnibus serviciis suis. Hec sunt nomina hominum: Martinus

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* 'Ra' in cartulary. † 'iiij' in cartulary.

‡ Printed in Nichols' *Leicestershire* II. (1), p. 24, note, and in *Monasticon* III., 290 (without witnesses).

§ A charter of King Stephen, in the cartulary, confirms this gift as made by Ursel at his death.

‖ Denton, co. Lincoln.

presbyter, Radulfus prepositus, Willelmus clericus, Rannulfus filius Anke, Æilmarus filius Leuenot, Rogerus filius Anke, Colemannus filius Siric, Ulfketel filius Ucke. Hec donatio facta est in presentia domni Brientii prioris. Cujus donationis testes sunt isti: Walterus canonicus de Særesbiri; Hugo canonicus de Sancta Barbara; Radulfus capellanus; Rogerus presbiter de Wlstorp; Rodbertus de Ropeslæ; Reste de Graham; Osbernus filius ejus; Ricardus de Bosrohart; Rogerus Tesart; Radulfus de Pantuna; Reinaldus; Nichol[aus]; Ælfricus.

[*Temp.* Stephen?]—Notum sit omnibus tam presentibus quam futuris quod ego Lucas de Crasmesnil concedo et sigilli mei inpressione confirmo ecclesie sancte Marie de Belveeir et monachis ibidem deo servientibus terram quam Ursel de Crasmesnil pro salute anime sue predictis monachis in Dentuna dedisse dinoscitur inperpetuam elemosinam ab omni seculari servitio quiete et libere possidendam, scilicet septem homines cum teneuris et servitiis suis quorum nomina hec sunt: Radulfus prepositus, Willelmus clericus, Rannulfus filius Anche, Ailmar' filius Leuenot, Roger' filius Anche, Colemann' filius Siric, Ulfchetel filius Ucche. Hujus rei testes: Martinus presbiter de Dentuna*; Raginaldus de Jarpunvilla; Gaufridus de Tiboltot; Radulfus de Pentuna; Rodbertus Pelerin; Willelmus Cocus; Willelmus armiger; Ricardus clericus; Ricardus nepos Brienii; Hilgerius clericus; Gaufridus pistor; Henricus juvenis.†

[Hen. II.]—Charter of Earl Simon [of Northampton] confirming to Belvoir Priory the four bovates of land in Waltham given by Herlewin Francigena.

Testibus: Ricardo de Luvetot; Matild' de Sancto Licio uxore ejus; Willelmo de Albineio et Roberto fratre ejus; Waltero de Cloptuna; Ricardo Frumentin; Rogero de Haer; Radulfo de Luvetot; Rogero filio Humfridi; Willelmo camerario Comitis; Gaufrido Cytharista; Rogero clerico; Roberto furmentin, et Ricardo de Sumervilla.

Equestrian seal almost perfect.

Legend: SIGILL. . . NO.‡ . RHAMTUNIE.

[Before 1166:]—Sciant omnes tam futuri quam presentes quod ego Willelmus de Albineio, assensu Willelmi filii et heredis mei et Mat[ildis] uxoris mee et Cecilie matris mee necnon et Radulfi de Albineio fratris mei hominumque meorum, concessi et dedi deo et ecclesie sancte Marie de Belveer et monachis ibidem deo servientibus pro salute anime mee necnon et pro salute omnium antecessorum ommiumque parentum et amicorum meorum ecclesiam de Redmelna cum

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* One of the 'men' named in the preceding charter.

† This charter and the preceding one are mentioned in the Archbishop of Canterbury's confirmation, 1174-1182. In the (earlier) confirmation by Pope Adrian this endowment is referred to a charter of William de Tancarville, who was lord of Grantham, in the soke of which were these Denton tenants.

‡ A space was left here for the horse's tail.

omnibus pertinenciis suis jure perpetuo possidendam. Volo igitur ut monachi jam dicti loci memoratam ecclesiam cum pertinentiis suis omni tempore libere teneant et quiete et honorifice sicut liberam decet elemosinam. Quod et scripti mei attestatione confirmo ne in posteram ab aliquo i[m]mutetur. Testibus: Roberto capellano; Thoma presbitero de Wilb[er]dstun'; Johanne dapifero; Yweno de Albineio constab[ulario]; Gaufrido de Chauenni; Osmundo de Chauenni; Willelmo de Vallibus; Symone filio Willelmi; Radulfo filio Willelmi. Alardo de Sancto Hylario; Radulfo filio Holdew.'

Equestrian seal, nearly perfect. Legend. SIGI. . . . . LBENEIA.

Sciant omnes fideles ad quos litere iste pervenerint quod ego Radulfus de Albineio dedi et concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi deo et ecclesie beate marie de Belveeir et monachis ibidem deo servientibus ecclesiam de Aburna manerio meo juxta Lincolniam in puram et perpetuam elemosinam, pro salute animarum patris et matris mee et fratrum meorum omniumque antecessorum meorum insuper et mea propria et omnium amicorum meorum, solutam et liberam ab omni servicio seculari quod ad me vel ad heredes meos pertineat sicut decet puram et liberam elemosinam cum omnibus pertinenciis libertatibus dignitatibus ad eandem ecclesiam pertinentibus in bosco in plano in pratis in pascuis in villa et extra. His testibus: Hugone capellano de Wlletorp; Radulfo capellano nostro; Henrico de Luvetot; Gilleberto Foliot constabul[ari]o; Helia et Weno (*sic*) de Albin[eio] et Helya juniore de Albin[eio]; Alvred[o] de Hadint[ona]; Ricardo clerico; Radulfo de Balliel; Henrico Foliot; Roberto de Stodham; Rogero de Walt[er]ivilla; Willelmo de Albineio; Willelmo armigero Symonis (nepotis ?)* prioris; Galfrido, Stefano, clientibus prioris; Petro scriptore; Alexandro de Wullestorp; Radulfo de Pusci; Roberto Burnel; Willelmo filio Hamonis; Thoma de Manegle (*sic*); Accelino de dei (*sic*); Scantart', et aliis multis.†

Large circular seal. Device: a lion rampant (to the sinister side). Legend: SI . . . . . DULFI DE ABBENEII.

Notum sit omnibus tam presentibus quam futuri quod ego Rodbertus d[e] Thoteneia concedo deo et sancte MARIE d[e] Belv[er] et monachis ibi deo servientibus pro salute anime mee et patris mei et matris mee et fratrum meorum ceterorumque amicorum et pro animabus omnium predecessorum meorum triginta sticcas anguillarum in Aburna villa mea de redditu anguillarum molendini mei quas recipient singulis annis die sancte Mathie Et hanc donationem concedit et sua carta confirmat Willelmus d[e] Albeneia frater meus et dominus‡ et sunt testes hujus donationis hi: Galfridus clericus d[e]

* Text indistinct here.

† The date of this charter must be 1174-1182.

‡ See the pedigree on p. 106 below.

aburna; Willelmus d[e] Albeneia; Roger[us] Bigot; Iwen' d[e] Chaueni; Helias d[e] Albeneia; Galfridus d[e] Chaueni; Malger[us] d[e] Nicole; Aschetillus cocus; Willelmus armiger; Galfridus janitor; Hugo filius Malgeri et Petrus frater eius et Hervi (*sic*) filius puer (*sic*) et Thomas filius Ricardi et Hilger' clericus et Walterus de Flamstede.

Large circular seal showing an eagle on a perch. Legend: SIGILLUM ROBERTI . . . . . NI.

Sciant tam presentes quam futuri quod ego Iwen' de Albineio* et Gaufridus de Chauenni* frater meus concessimus ecclesie beate MARIE de Bel[ver] et monachis ibidem deo servientibus pro salute animarum nostrarum et pro animabus avunculi nostri Willelmi de Albin[eio] et Willelmi filii sui et omnium parentum et antecessorum nostrorum ecclesiam de Plungard cum omnibus rebus ad eam pertinentibus in perpetuam et liberam elemosinam. Hanc donationem baculo quodam super altare beate marie optulimus, Astante conventu eiusdem loci et Willelmo de Albin[eio] et filio ejus Willelmo, Johanne de Bothesford, Hugone filio Maugerii, Willelmo pincerna et nonnullis aliis testibus.

Pointed oval seal showing a front view of a woman standing with hanging sleeves, a branch in one hand and a bird in the other. Legend: SIGILLUM IHWEINS DE ALBENEIA.

Omnibus sancte matris ecclesie filiis Radulfus Brito† salutem. Sciatis me dedisse et hac carta mea confirmasse deo et sancte marie debeuuer et monachis ibidem deo servientibus unum toftum in Staketr' quod est de dominio meo juxta aquam pro salute mea et uxoris mee et pro animabus patris et matris mee et antecessorum meorum in puram et perpetuam elemosinam solutam et quietam ab omni seculari servicio et exactione. His testibus: Hugone sacerdote; Rogero de Gnipton'; Waltero de Gnipton'; Johanne de Alb[inei ?]o; Nigello; Waltero de Herdebi et Hugone filio eius; Roberto de Houis; Turstano; Waltero filio T[a]uort; Waltero filio Aluin; Simone nepote prioris; Ricardo dispensatore; Ricardo filio Willelmi; Radulfo nobil'; Simone filio Aliz; Roberto Caih'.

Charter of Ralf de Hotot confirming to the monks of Belvoir, for the soul of William de Albenei, his lord, and others, the gift of a bovate in Plungar, made by Geoffrey son of Hervey (*Herevici*), before his death, together with a toft called Middelcroft, and all that part of the land next Westwelle, which seemed to be the right of the said Geoffrey, and especially the meadow adjoining the bounds (*divisas*) of Barkestone; all to be held as before of himself and his heirs.

Testibus his: magistro Radulfo de Huntedon[e]; Ada clerico; Malgero de Stivintona; Iwayno de Albonei; Johanne de

* Held one fee apiece of the lord of Belvoir in 1166.

† Held one fee of the lord of Belvoir in 1166. He was doubtless one of the Breton colony on this fief.

Chaueingny; Rogero de Gniptona; Waltero fratre ejus; Ricardo de Kayham; Galfrido filio Holder; Johanne filio Ywaini; Ricardo de Chaueingni; Radulfo fratre ejus; Radulfo de Barkestona; Ricardo dispensatore; Roberto filio Radulfi; Johanne filio ejus.

Remarkable *seal* of Ralf, circular and perfect, showing a bust in bold relief. On the head is a cap, apparently, of mail, peaked behind and fitting closely under the chin.

Charter of Ralf de Hotot giving to the monks of Belvoir, with the assent of his wife and sons, three ridges (*seillones*) of land at Saltebec [Saltby] near the Newark road (*viam de Neuwerc*), for six shillings and sixpence received from them on their receiving the said land.

His testibus: Roberti filio Radulfi de Herdebi; Roggero et Waltero filiis ejus; Gileberto Wade; Ricardo dispensatore; Willelmo famulo; Willelmo janitore; Turstano coco.

Gift by John de Chaueigni to the monks of Belvoir of Robert son of Gladewin of Barchestone, nephew of Augustine the monk, and of his heirs, with his chattels, the prior and convent giving him 19 shillings from the funds (*substantia*) of their church.

His testibus: Symone decano de Stapelford; Willelmo persona de Herdeby; Ywayno de Albonei; Petro filio Malgeri de Botlesford; Radulfo de Barchestona; Symone de Berchamstede; Roberto filio Radulfi; Johanne fratre ejus; Ricardo dispensatore; Johanne filio Reinfridi; Willelmo janitore.

Gift by John de Chaueni to the monks of Belvoir of a toft in Stakederna [Stathern] which Robert the miller held, and which is between those of Walter Fitz Alwin and William Fitz Hugh.

His testibus: Willelmo de Albeni; Roberto de Ropelei; magistro Roberto de Bleis; Hugone presbitero de Wlstorp; Ricardo dispensatore; Ricardo filio Willelmi armigeri.

Notum sit fidelibus dei quod ego Willelmus de Wandevilla concessi et dedi ecclesie sancte Marie de Belvair et monachis ibidem deo servientibus omnes terras quas pater meus Radulfus ejusdem ecclesie donando concessit in vita sua, insuper et ego ex mea propria donatione addo et accresco et concedo eidem ecclesie et fratribus sex acras et plusquam dimidiam in loco qui vocatur quinque quarentenas ita ut tota cultura eorum sit usque ad Warennam perpetuam in elemosinam ita ut libere et quiete teneant sine omni seculari servicio in libertate. Hoc autem concessi et in conspectu dei et sancte Marie et monachorum super altare obtuli pro salute anime patris et matris mee et pro meipso et pro heredibus meis et amicis. His testibus: Ricardo clerico; Juechel de Mustun'; Anschetillo coco et filio eius Ricardo; Ricardo et Johanne de Hoctun'; Ricardo et Waltero et aliis quampluribus.

[Cyrographum.]

Endorsed in a contemporary hand: "Cyrographum de terra de Branstun."

Charter of William de Albyniaco the third (*tercius*)* making a grant to Belvoir Priory in his warren of Belvoir. (Printed by Nichols in Belvoir Priory Appendix, p. 8.)

Hiis testibus: Domino Willelmo de Insula; Roberto de Albyniaco; Radulfo de Trihamton[a]; Rogero Boion; Willelmo de Kaskintorp; Thoma de Wynebis; Willelmo de Barkeston; Fulcone de Hotot; Roberto de Hotot; Radulfo de Berhedon'.

Charter of William de Albini giving the church of Redmile to Belvoir Priory. (Printed by Nichols in Belvoir Priory App., p. 8.)

Charter of William de Ros, 1308.

[1223.]—Charter of Oliver de Heincurt confirming to Belvoir Priory and its monks, all the lands in Grenebi and Sutton given them by his predecessors.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo Daubeny; Willelmo de Aubeny et Odinello et Roberto filiis suis; Willelmo de la londe; Ada de Bella Aqua; Gerardo de Fanecurt'; Johanne de Chaueny; Hugone de Charnell'; Waltero de Hotot; Waltero de Muston (?); Willelmo de Barkeston'; Roberto de Aylesbur'.

On the fold is written "facta fuit ista confirmatio anno incarnationis domini M° CC° XX° III° ."

Notification by master Robert de Redmilde and master Ralf, dean of Graham [Grantham] and Thomas de Beauv[er], clerk, that they have settled the dispute between the prior and convent of Belver and Alexander perpetual vicar of the church of Claxton [Clawson] concerning the payment of an annual pension from that church to the prior and convent. Belvoir, 22 April 1282.

(41) [1228.]—Notification by the priors of Suwic [Southwick] and St. Swithun and R[ ] dean of Winchester that they have received a mandate from the Pope as follows:—

Gregory [IX.] to the said parties. Thomas rector of the church of Wlesthorp complains that the abbot and convent of St. Albans and the prior of St. Frideswide (*Fretheswith'*) and certain others, clerks and lay, of the diocese of Lincoln, are wronging him in the matter of tithes and other things belonging to his church. They are to convoke the parties, hear the case, and order their decision to be observed.

Laterani VII. kal. Febr. pontificatus nostri anno primo [26 Jan. 1228].

They have therefore solemnly summoned the prior and convent of Bel[voir] at the instance of Thomas, and the dispute has been thus settled as between the churches of Wlestorp and Bel-v[oir]: Thomas has promised for himself and his successors that, for the tithes in question, they will yearly give to the church in Belvoir at All Saints a wax candle of two pounds' (weight) of fine wax; and the prior and convent have renounced for themselves and their successors all right to the tithes from the land of the church of Wlesthorp.

* d 1236

(29) 1273.—Notification by Hamo prior of Neustead (*Novo loco ad pontem de Offington*) and the convent that the prior and convent of Belvoir having granted to them, with consent of Roger abbot of St. Albans, a release of the small tithes due from their possessions at Offington, of which the advowson belongs to Belvoir Priory, they in return grant twenty shillings a year to the sacristan of Belvoir for the ornaments and lights of the priory church. The abbot or precentor of Waltham in the diocese of London is to have power to enforce this payment.

(28) 1282.—Notification by William Horn de Redmild to William de Forstanton "dwelling in Moston" that he has given to Belvoir Priory a halfpenny of rent which he used to receive from it in respect of an acre in the field of Moston.
Belvoir, Monday after Translation of St. Thomas, 1282.

(41) Quitclaim by Albert de Gredele of Herdeby to John prior of Belvoir and his convent of all his rights in the common pasture of a certain field (*culture*) of the prior and convent at Wlstorp called le Ryewong and of other lands there which it is proposed to enclose with the said field.
Hiis testibus: dominis Roberto de Ros, Johanne de Ros fratre eius, Johanne de Charneles, militibus; Willelmo de Bernak de Barkeston'; Willelmo de Berninghurst de eadem; Willelmo de Wynebysh de Botlisford; Rogero Wade de eadem.
Belvoir Priory, 28 April, 1305.
Seal.

22 Sept. 1317.—Notification by John de Melton that John de Stakedern prior of Belvoir has appeared this day before him and produced two charters, one of Alard le Flamang* and the other of Henry de Ria,† the legends on the seals of which were no longer legible, and which therefore he now sets forth.

20 Nov. 1538.—"In asmoch as hyt ys conwenyent and necessary for every man to declare the trewth in all causys of conscience wher he hath intrest bytwyxt p[ar]ty and p[ar]ty, les peradventure the treweth beyng hydde the won p[ar]ty myght have iniury or wrong, Be hyt knowene to all pepull that I dane Rycharde beu[ver] otherwyce Ryc[harde] Wyn, borne in baldocke monke, and made p[rie]st in prioure Randylls daye in the Monnastery of beu[ver], and ther beyng dean of the covent contyneally contyeneuyng all M[aster] prioure Hamttylls tyme so forth contynwally wntill the dat her of and aft[ter], doo assume and tak on my conscyence and fidelyte that Mast[er] prioure Hamttyll and the convent in hys tyme nev[er] gave wosance [*sic*] or advocacion of the vycorayge of Claxton to M[aster] torney but won and that was a bowt the begynyg off his beyng prior the wych vosance M[aster] torney, on certen consideracions hym movyng, a bowt too yers after browght in to owr chapit' howse surrendered and delivered hyt up ayen to M[aster] prior

* See p. 150.
† See p. 116.

and the convent and then was made brother of owr howsse with other plesur' done to hym, and the sayd vosance was never after delivered owt of owr howsse ayen by the convent* of hus the convent, nother in M[aster] prior Hamtyll's days nor after ne no other prior(s) days. Wherfor yf hyt be a brode ayen in p[ar]sons hands, hyt was delivered forthe only by M[aster] prior withowt concent of the convent, and hyt ys to be knowne that Master Hamtyll was prior of Bev[er] abowt ix yers, and the nombur of the convent by syde the prior of Bev[er] In hys tym and in other prior(s') tyme after hym was never abowe iij or iiij at the most and ther was non of the covent contynewally contyneuynge all M[aster] Hamttylls tyme frow hys begynyng to hys latter ende but only I, for all the other wes then syk and remowed to and fro at the wyll of my lord abbate of Synt Albanes. And for an affirmacion of thys to be my owne dede, I have subscrybyd my name† and seylyd hyt with my owne hare‡ the xxth day of novenber In the yere of owr lord god MCCCCCXXXVIII Beryng wytness Hary Dalby, John Basse, Wylliam Wrchywrs. Also for a forther evydenced thys to be my ded the fathe of owr howsse hath putte hys commen Seylle ad causas In the day and yere abow sayd."

Fragment of the house's seal.

THE BELVOIR CARTULARY.

Belvoir Priory was founded, as a cell of St. Alban's Abbey, by Robert de 'Todeni' (*i.e.* Tosny) the Domesday lord of Belvoir, who held lands, as a tenant-in-chief, in eleven English counties. At the Dissolution its possessions passed to the founder's descendant, the earl of Rutland, ancestor of His Grace the Duke of Rutland, to whom the cartulary now belongs. It has therefore always been in proper custody. The volume is one of exceptional size, the folios measuring 19 ins. by 14 ins. The original portion consists of a hundred folios, and was written, apparently, in the time of Henry IV., but in imitation of an antique hand. It is probable that the scribe found himself, at times, unable to read the documents before him, as he makes some unintelligible mistakes in letters, and even in words, going so far, in one instance, as to read "Andreas" for "auditis." He also, as was occasionally done, extended "T[heobaldus]" wrongly as "Thomas."

The most important, historically, of these documents is that which brings together John of Salisbury and Henry of Huntingdon the historian, at a date which, from the abbot of Peterborough's name, cannot be placed earlier than 1155, while from that of Henry it can scarcely be later. Evidence, at this period, of the presence of John of Salisbury is of value for its bearing on his movements in connection with Adrian's Bull.

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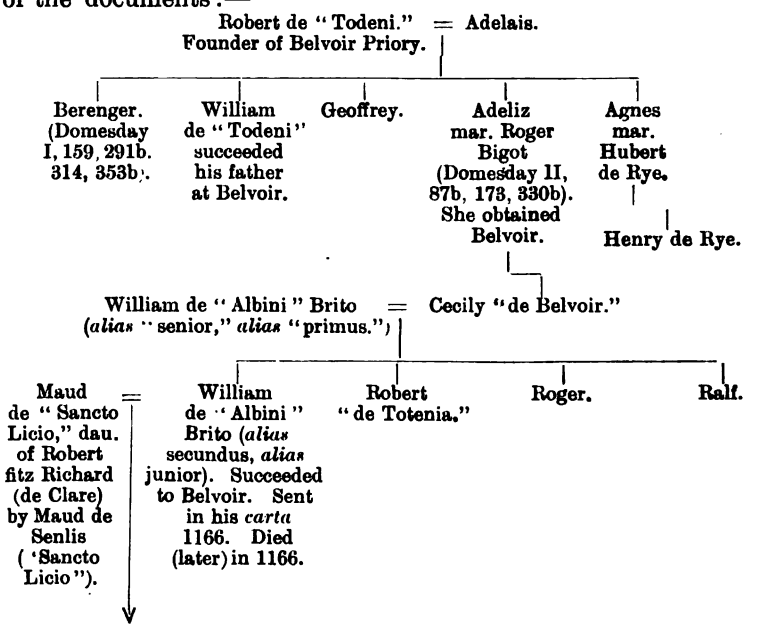
* Apparently a misscript for consent.

† There is no signature

‡ The tab is twisted tightly and has a small slit in it.

But the chief interest of the cartulary is found in its solution of a great problem in Anglo-Norman genealogy. It has been accepted as a fact no less by modern writers* than by the older antiquaries, such as Dugdale† and Nichols,‡ that William "de Albini Brito," lord of Belvoir, was the eldest son and successor of Robert "de Todeni." It is proved beyond question by the documents in this cartulary that he was, on the contrary, the husband of Cecily "de Belvoir," a granddaughter of Robert "de Todeni," whose mother obtained Belvoir in or before 1129. The chart pedigree subjoined will make the matter clear, and will show how almost inconceivably erroneous is that which is given by Dugdale and Nichols. The fundamental error was their confusion of William de "Todeni," son of the founder, with William "de Albini Brito," who married his niece, and who was thus distinguished as taking his name from a Breton Aubigny, while William "de Albini Pincerna," founder of the earls of Arundel, derived from the Côtentin. The responsibility, however, for the further error of making Cecily the wife of her son lies with the monks themselves.§ The fact that Maud de "Sancto Licio" and her brother-in-law Robert de "Totenia" adopted respectively the maiden names of their mother and grandmother, should be specially observed, for, in both cases, it utterly misled Dugdale and those who have followed him.‖ Nor, indeed, is the existence of such a practice widely known.

The following brief pedigree is essential for the comprehension of the documents:—


Robert de "Todeni." = Adelais.
Founder of Belvoir Priory.
Berenger. (Domesday I, 159, 291b. 314, 353b).
William de "Todeni" succeeded his father at Belvoir.
Geoffrey.
Adeliz mar. Roger Bigot (Domesday II, 87b, 173, 330b). She obtained Belvoir.
Agnes mar. Hubert de Rye.
Henry de Rye.
William de "Albini" Brito (alias "senior," alias "primus.") = Cecily "de Belvoir."
Maud de "Sancto Licio," dau. of Robert fitz Richard (de Clare) by Maud de Senlis ("Sancto Licio").
William de "Albini" Brito (alias secundus, alias junior). Succeeded to Belvoir. Sent in his carta 1166. Died (later) in 1166.
Robert "de Totenia."
Roger.
Ralf.

* For instance, Mr. A. S. Ellis: "Domesday tenants of Gloucestershire" (*Bristol and Glouc. Arch. Trans.* Vol. IV.); "Landholders of Yorkshire, 1086" (*Yorkshire Arch. Journ.*). † *Baronage* I. 112. ‡ *History of Leicestershire* II (1), p. 27.
§ *Monasticon* III, 289. ‖ See *Feudal England*, pp. 474-6, 575.

But although the pedigree is thus established, and the descent of the Duke of Rutland from the Domesday holder of Belvoir proved in an unbroken line, the history of the fief under Henry I. is by no means clear. The "Leicestershire Survey," published by the writer,* proves that William "de Albini Brito" was in possession before (apparently) the wife of Roger Bigot obtained Belvoir.† But it may, perhaps, be inferred from that survey that a large part of "the fee of Belvoir" was then in the king's hands, while part had been bestowed on William. It is clear, in any case, from these charters that Cecily had rights of her own, through her mother, apart from her husband. Attention may also be drawn to the charters of the earl of Chester, implying, as they do, his possession of the fief in Stephen's time. It has been shown by the writer,‡ from other evidence, that the earl was actually granted the fief, and that Belvoir was, for him, a point of strategical importance. These charters connect him with the fief before the death of the bishop of Lincoln in 1147.

It will be found that several of the names occurring in these charters are of a Breton character, which points to William de Albini "Brito" being accompanied, like Alan Fitz Flaald, by some of his fellow-countrymen when he settled in England. Among these were his relatives Iwen and Helias 'de Albini,' and Iwen's brother, Geoffrey de Chauenni, which last name is here disguised under a great variety of forms. It was probably derived from Chauvigné (canton d'Antrain), some ten miles N.E. of Aubigné (canton de St. Aubin d'Aubigné) in the Department of Ille-et-Vilaine. The origin of the house feudally known as 'Albini Brito' would seem to be thus determined.

The fact that Nichols, the historian of Leicestershire, who dealt so fully with Belvoir, was wholly at sea on the pedigree of its Norman lords would suffice of itself to show that he was not acquainted with this volume. As a matter of fact, he was dependent here, as for Croxton Abbey, on second-hand information, namely the collections of Mr. Peck, now in the British Museum, and some transcripts made by Dr. Vernon. The references to his pages in this report relate to his appendix on Belvoir Priory printed at the close of his "Framland" volume.§

fo. 1.—Agreement between Paul abbot of St. Alban's and Robert de Pulchro Visu [Belvoir] for the foundation of Belvoir Priory as a cell of St. Alban's. Printed in *Nichols*, p. 2 and *Monasticon* III., 288. The text contains some additional place names, reproduced in the charter of Henry I. *infra*, and adds to the witnesses Hamelin brother of Odard de Hotot.

fo. 2.‖—Charter of Henry [I.], confirming the endowments of the Priory. (*See* fo. 4d.)

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* *Feudal England*, pp. 211, 213.

† "Adeliz uxor Rogeri Bigot debet c et quater xx et xviij lib. pro terra patris sui de Belveder." (Rot. Pip., 31 Hen. I., p. 114.)

‡ *English Historical Review* X, 90-91.

§ Vol. 2, part 1, of his *History of Leicestershire*.

‖ Preceded by a blank folio.

fo. 2d.—Writ of Henry [I.] acquitting all that is for the use of the monks of St. Alban's of every toll and due. Teste W[illelmo] de Werelwast apud Westmonasterium [1100-1107].

[1154–1158.]—Writ of Henry [II.] to same effect. T. [Reginaldo]* comite Cornubie et Warino filio ber' [Geroldi] camerario, et Ricardo de Luci, et Manasse Basset [*i.e.* Bisset]. Apud London[iam].

——.—Writ of Stephen to same effect. Teste R[oberto] de Ver, apud Sanctum Albanum.

——.—Writ of Henry II. (*See* fo. 4d.)

Writ of Henry II. addressed to all sheriffs, in whose shrievalties the monks of Belvoir hold lands. They are to see that the monks of Belvere enjoy the lands and tithes and dues which Robert de Todeneio [and William de Todeneio] † and William de Albeneia and their men gave them. No one is to wrong them therein under penalty of forfeiture. They are to hold all their possessions quit of pleas and (courts of) Wapentake, shire, and hundred, and of all but murder (- fine) and theft.

[No witnesses.]

Original (Drawer 6) is much injured.

30 Aug. [1101–1105.]—Charter of Henry I. granting an eight days' fair at Midsummer to St. Alban's abbey. (*See* p. 98 *above*.)

fo. 3. Charter of William de Albeneio, "junior," giving to Belvoir Priory and its monks "omnimodas sectas et adventus curiarum" of all their men and tenants, of whatever condition, with every kind of amercements and profits belonging to the courts. Should any of their men or tenants, thenceforth, be amerced before his bailiffs within the "burgus" of Belvoir or elsewhere in his desmesne, the monks are to receive all (the) amercements without diminution. This he does for his own weal and that of Maud his wife and William his heir,‡ etc.

T. Hugone capellano ; Gaufrido Caueny ; Henrico de Ardena ; Johanne Caueny ; Willelmo Pincerna ; Asketillo coco ; Willelmo armigero ; Rogero et Hugone clericis.

fo. 3. Charter of Isabel de Ros. (*See* fo. 4d.)

fo. 3d. Charter of William de Roos, lord of Hamelake, inspecting and confirming the preceding.

fo. 3d. Charter of Thomas, lord of Ros, Hamelake, Trussebous, and Beauvoire, dated at Belvoir 23 April 8 Hen VI., notifying his inspection and confirmation of the charters of Robert de Toteneyo,

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* Illegible.

† The words within brackets are omitted in the cartulary, and are here supplied from the original. They are important for the distinction between the two Williams

‡ This appears to be the origin of the court held by the Prior's Seneschal, of which the rolls are described below.

William de Toteneyo his son, Agnes de Toteneyo daughter of Robert, Henry de Rya son of Hubert de Rya, Agnes de Toteneyo, William de Albeneyo " primum," etc. (*Nichols*, p. 19).

fos. 4d. 5d. A charter dated at York 3 Feb. 7 Edward III. [*Charter Roll 7 Edward III., No.* 36] inspecting and confirming the following :—

1. A charter of Henry [I.] reciting and confirming the gifts of Robert de Thodenaio, William de Thodenaio, and William Brito de Albeneio (as on fo. 2).
2. A writ of Henry II. dated at Westminster (as on fo. 2d).
3. A charter of Isabel de Ros (as on fo. 3).

fo. 5d. Notification by John, abbot of St. Alban's, dated 1292, that his abbey possesses the following :—

1. Charter of Henry II., dated at Winchester [*Monasticon* III., 228, No. XIV.].
2. Charter of Richard I. dated at Andelys 13 Nov. 10 Ric. I., in favour of St. Alban's Abbey [*Charter Roll* 2-4 *Edward IV., No.* 9].

fo. 6d. Notification by William abbot of St. Alban's that his abbey possesses the following :—

1. Charter of Henry [IV.] dated at Westminster 12 Dec. 7 Hen. IV. [*Charter Roll* 6 *& 7 Henry IV.*] inspecting and confirming the following :—
   (1) Charter of Richard I. dated at Gaitinton' 17 Sept. 1 Ric. I.
   (2) Charter of Richard II. dated at Westminster 21 Aug. 4 Ric. II.

fo. 7d. Letters patent of Henry IV. dated at Westminster 6 Dec. 5 Henry IV., inspecting and exemplifying a process before the barons of the Exchequer in Easter term 19 Edw. III.

fo. 10d. Letters patent of Henry IV. dated at Westminster, 8 June, 3 Henry IV., containing general pardon for Prior of Belvoir.

fo. 12. 23 Oct. 1216.—Letter from Pope Honorius [? III.] to the abbot of Waltham bidding him secure to Belvoir Priory the restoration of possessions of which it is despoiled.

Datum Rome apud Sanctam Sabinam x kal. Novembris pontificatus nostri anno primo.

fo. 12. 5 [?] July, 1224.—Letter from Pope Honorius [III.] to the Prior of Belvoir granting his request to be excused from the Papal commissions directed to him.

Datum Laterani ij non. Julii pontificatus nostri anno octavo.

fo. 12d. 3 July, 1333.—Letter of Pope John [XXII.] confirming to Belvoir Priory all its possessions.

Datum Avinio' v. non. Julii pontificatus nostri anno decimo septimo,

—— April 1331.—Letter of John [XXII.] to the abbot of Neubo bidding him secure to Bever Priory the restoration of all possessions of which it is deprived.

Datum Avinion' v kal. Maii pontificatus nostri anno quintodecimo.

——. Letter of John [XXII.] to the abbot of Neubo to the same effect. Same date.

fo. 13. [1154-9.]—Confirmation by Pope Adrian [IV.] to Robert abbot of St. Alban's and the monks of Belvoir of the following: four carucates of land in Bottesford, Muston, Redmile, Wlstantorp, with 20 acres of land near the monastery for offices, and the tithe of his vineyards and the site of a mill, given by Robert de Thoteneia the founder, with the vill of Horningwold, the whole of these quit of all secular service ; of the gift of William his heir two bovates of land in Hungertun, and the tithes of his own rents (*redditu*) from his vills; of the gift of William de Albeneio, a carucate in Barkestun, two in Wlstanestorp, and the mill of Substochewille in Barkestun; of the gift of Iwen his nephew a bovate of land quit of all secular dues; In Redmill 4 acres; In Stakedern 8 bovates; In Twivetun 2 bovates; In Greneby, of the gift of Walter de Aincurt and his heirs a carucate of demesne and two tofts and the meadows and common pasture appurtenant; In Roppesla a bovate; In Tarentun 3½ carucates; In Brantun 2 bovates; In Waltham 4 bovates; In Brantestun 12 acres given by Robert Silvanus; In Denton 7 men with their lands and appurtenances, as in William de Tancarwilla's charter. The churches of Barkestun, Clauxstun, Howes, Hornigwold, Holy Trinity in Staunford, Talintun, Nortun. Two thirds of the tithes from the demesne in all the vills of Robert de Totenaia, namely Hortun, Risendun, Medeburn, Offingtun, Frantun, Saptun, Stokes, Wilbdestun, Aslakby, Sortun, Bradelei, Jockesford, Melne, Seleam, and in each of these vills a man with a toft and a bovate and meadow and common pasture, as collector of the said tithes, of the gift of Robert. In the vill of Bever the whole tithe of the demesne to Saltbec. In Redmuln two (out of three) sheaves of the tithe of the son of Frigesius. In Roppele two-thirds of the demesne tithes. In Stakdern two-thirds of the tithe of Gervase son of William de Albeneio. In Bottesford the tithes of Baldric dapifer and Hugh Flandrensis and two-thirds of the demesne tithes. In Mustun the tithes of Arnulf and Reiner. In Alintun the tithe of Ralf brother of Geoffrey de Regnes. In Flagestun the tithe of Walter and Norman. In Harestun two-thirds of the demesne tithe. In Stokes and Belver Castle and Wywell the tithe of rents. General conformation of privileges follows.*

fo. 13. 1220.—General protection by Pope Honorius III. for all cells of St. Albans. Datum Vitipii (*sic*),† iij kal. Maii, pontificatus nostri (*sic*) anno quarto.

* A footnote adds to the endowments—18 bovates of land in Clastun given by Robert de Roppesle, and 6 bovates of demesne there given by his son Simon and Sibyl his mother, and three tofts with meadow and pasture quit of all secular service.

† Viterbo.

fo. 13d. 2 May, 1343.—Transumpt by the Dean of St. Mary de Arcubus, acting as commissary of Canterbury, of a Bull of Pope Honorius III., of general confirmation for St. Alban's, Lateran, x kal. Marcii, 1218, 3rd year of the Pope. (Collated by Henry de Bagworth, notary public of the diocese of Lincoln.)

fo. 14d. Inspeximus by the official of the diocese of Lincoln of a confirmation by Pope Celestine (III.) of his predecessors' bulls for St. Alban's.

15d. [1174-1182.]—Charter of Richard archbishop of Canterbury and legate confirming to Belvoir Priory all its possessions, especially the churches of Horningwald', Norton, Clacston', Hous, Plungard, Barcheston, Talinton, Wlestorp, Redmell, Offinton', and the land of Talinton with the demesne messuage near the church which William de Albeni "junior" gave them, and land in Denton which Ursellus de Crasmesnil gave them and Luke confirmed.

Hiis testibus: magistro Gerardo; Waleranno Baiocensi archidiacono; magistro Petro Blesensi; Willelmo de Norhalle; Radulfo de Wingheham; Henrico Baiocensi canonico; Radulfo de Sancto Martino; Rogero Norwicensi; Amicio (?); Willelmo de Sotindon'; Rogero decano, et aliis pluribus.*

——. Charter of W. bishop of Lincoln, confirming that which follows:—

Testes sunt: magister Hugo de Lond[onia]; Ricardus et Rogerus capellani nostri; magister Radulfus de Rikespant; David del Estan'; Walterius de Sancto Jacobo; Osbertus clericus; Walterius de Rames'; Willelmus de Bruer'.

——. Charter of Robert, bishop of Lincoln, confirming to Belvoir Priory the churches of Hornigewald, Norton, Clacstune, Hous, Plungard, Barchestune, Talinton', the Holy Trinity (at) Staunford, Wlestorp, with their endowments.

Testes sunt: Willelmus archidiaconus Norhantonie; Martinus thesaurarius Linc[olnie]; Malgerus; Willelmus capellanus; Thomas capellanus; Fulco can[tor]; Galfridus capellanus; Willelmus Linc[olniensis].

——. Charter of Robert, archbishop of Canterbury, A.D. 1277. (*Nichols*, p. 13.)

——. Charter of Walter, archbishop of Canterbury, confirming to Belvoir Priory its churches and "portions" (named).

Dat[um] apud Mortolak xvj kal. Maii anno domini millesimo tricentesimo vicesimo.

fo. 16. Charter of Thomas, bishop of Lincoln, confirming to Belvoir Priory its churches and portions (named).

Datum apud Parcum Stowe v kal. Octobris, anno domini millesimo ccc° quadragesimo tercio.

* Collated throughout with the original, now exhibited in the case in library.

fo. 16. Charter of William archbishop of Canterbury confirming to Belvoir Priory its churches and "portions" (named).
Dat[um] apud Melton' Moubray sexto kalend' Novembris anno Domini millesimo ccc° octogesimo nono.

——. Similar charter of John bishop of Lincoln.
Dat[um] in manerio nostro de Parco Stowe septimo die mensis Marcii anno Domini millesimo ccc° nonagesimo sexto.

fo. 16d. Similar charter of Thomas archbishop of Canterbury.
Dat[um] apud Grantham vj^to^ die mensis Julii anno Domini millesimo cccc^mo^ undecimo.

fo. 18d. Transumpt by John Barnet, Official of Canterbury, 5 Feb. 1399-1400 of the following:—
9 Aug. 1399.—Bull of Pope Boniface IX. addressed to the bishop of London and the abbots of Waltham and St. Mary, York, directing restoration to be made to St. Alban's Abbey of all possessions taken from it.
Datum Rome apud Sanctum Petrum v id. Augusti, pontificatus nostri anno decimo.

Charter of Henry bishop of Lincoln, addressed to John abbot of St. Alban's and all the priors of its cells, confirming to them all their possessions within his diocese.
Datum apud Dunstaple vicesimo nono die mensis Januarii anno Domini millesimo ccc° nonagesimo nono.

fo. 19d. Transumpt by the same, 12 Feb. 1400-01, of the following:—
20 April, 1400.—Bull of Pope Boniface [IX.] exempting the abbey of St. Alban's and all its cells from excommunication, suspension, or interdict by archbishop, bishop, or ordinary.
Datum Rome apud Sanctum Petrum xij kal. Maii pontificatus nostri anno undecimo.
24 April, 1400.—Bull of Pope Boniface [IX.] confirming to the abbey of St. Alban's and its cells all that they can shew they have possessed for forty years or more, without showing any other title to any ecclesiastical authority.
Datum Rome apud Sanctum Petrum viij kal. Maii pontificatus nostri anno undecimo.

fo. 20d. 26 June 1525.—Lease from Thomas, earl of Rutland K.G. to Henry, prior of Belvoir, for 20 years from Michaelmas, 1524, of "the harbage and ffedying of his parke called the New Parke" with "Blakke Borowe close," etc., reserving "the Game of Dere and Conyes ther with the ffedying for the same," and the timber, etc. If, during this lease, the Earl shall happen to come "to the Castell of Belv[er] and ther make hys abode," he is to be free to occupy the premises, making reasonable allowance to the Prior for doing so.

[Aubourn Charters.]

fo. 26d. [1174-1182.]—Charter of Ralf de Albeneyo giving to Belvoir Priory the church of Aburn near Lincoln, with six bovates of land, free and quit of all due and service.

Hiis testibus: Hugone capellano de Wulstorp'; Henrico* capellano nostro; Henrico de Lovetot, cumc eteris aliis.

The original (Drawer 6) adds: Gilleberto Foliot constabulario; Elias (*sic*) et Wernero de Albeney; Elia de Albeny juniore; Alveredo de Hadinton; Ricardo clerico; Rad[ulfo] de Balliel; Henrico Foliot; Roberto de Stodham; Rogero de Walt[eri] villa; Willelmo de Alb[i]ni; Willelmo armigero Symonis prioris; Galfrido, Stephano clientibus prioris; Petro scriptore; Alexandro de Wulstorp; Radulfo de Pousci (and three others).

——. Charter to the same effect, and with the same witnesses, except "Radulfo" (instead of "Henrico") "capellano." (*See* p. 100 above for its text.)

——. Notification by Ralph de Albeney to B[aldwin] archbishop of Canterbury of this gift and of his grant that the monks may appoint an "honestam personam" to celebrate in the church.

——. [1174-1182.]—Charter of Richard archbishop of Canterbury, notifying that Ralf de Albeney has, in his presence, conferred on the monks of Belvoir his rights in the church of Aburn, with six bovates of land, in frankalmoin.

T[estibus], Waleranno Baiocensi archidiacono; magistro Petro Blesensi; magistro Hugone de Suwell'.

——. [1194.]—Notification by Alexander "fra[ter]† de Hedrut" that he quit-claims to the monks of Belvoir three marcs of silver which they had to pay him annually so long as he lived in the secular garb, and all the tithes of Hadint', namely of the lands of his brother Alvred, which he had held of them at the annual rent of two gold pieces. He has sworn on his gospels in their chapter (*capll'o*) never to claim the above or anything from the church of Aburn.

Hiis testibus: Hugone le Scot; Willelmo filio Lamberti; Ricardo dispensatore.

——. [22 March, 1194.]—Charter of H[ugh] bishop of Lincoln notifying that Alexander the clerk of Aburn has freely renounced in his presence all the right he claimed to have in the church of Aburn, and has sworn never to trouble the Prior of Belvoir.

Facta est autem hec transactio anno ab incarnatione Domini millesimo centesimo nonagesimo tercio die martis proxima ante

* The original has "Radulfo."

† The word "Alvredi" is possibly omitted by the scribe here, from confusion with Alexander

annunciationem Dominicam proximam post fundacionem novi presbiterii ecclesie nostre. Hiis testibus : Haymone decano ; magistro Willelmo cancellario ; magistro Willelmo subdecano.

——. *Similar notification, with same dating clause, by Hamo dean of Lincoln.

——. [1185-1189.]—Notification by Robert de Haydr', canon of Lincoln and vice-archdeacon, of the above renunciation by Alexander, in his hand, before B[aldwin], archbishop of Canterbury, and in the sight of G[ilbert], bishop of Rochester and G. de Luci and William de Norhala and Master H[enry] de Norhantona and P[eter] de Bleis and many others. Therefore, with the assent of B[aldwin], archbishop of Canterbury, and on the presentation and at the just request of Ralf de Albenei, patron of that church, he has canonically instituted the prior and convent of Belvoir to that church "vacante persona," etc.

Hiis testibus : magistro Emm' (*sic*) subdecano Linc[olniensi]; magistro H[ugone] de Lund[onia] et Ricardo de Kima, canonicis Lincolnie.

fo. 27. Notification of the above resignation by Baldwin archbishop of Canterbury.

——. Notification by Alexander canon of Lincoln, that he instituted, when vice-archdeacon of Lincoln, the Prior and convent of Belvoir to the church of Alburn', then vacant, "tanquam personam," on the presentation of Ralf de Albiny, without opposition.

Hiis testibus : H[?amone] Lincolniensis ecclesie cancellario ; magistro Petro de Melid', Roberto de Caineto, ejusdem ecclesie canonicis.

The original (Drawer 6) adds : "Radulfo subdecano ; Alexandro clerico ; Hugone presbitero Wllestorp ; Gaufrido presbitero de Taligton'."

——. [1185-1189.]—Notification by A. (the) dean of Swinderbi that, holding that office, he instituted the Prior and convent of Belvoir to the church of Alburn "sicut personam," by direction of R. de Haydr' vice-archdeacon of Lincoln, directed by Baldwin archbishop of Canterbury.

Hiis testibus : Huberto presbitero de Higa[in] ; Herberto presbitero de Swinderbi ; Ricardo clerico de Hicham ; Alexandro presbitero de Turlebi.

The original, now in the Duke's box, adds " Roberto presbitero de eadem villa " and two others.

——. [1203-1206.]—Charter of W[illiam] bishop of Lincoln confirming the charter of Richard late archbishop of Canterbury, who confirmed to the monks of Belvoir the church of Auburn. In consideration of their poverty and honest conversation, they may apply it to their own uses and appoint a suitable priest to minister there.

* Original (Drawer 6) has fragment of seal.

Testibus hiis: magistro Hugone de Lond[onia]; Ricardo et Rogero capellanis nostris.

The original (Drawer 6), which has a fragment of the seal, adds: "magistro Radulfo de Rikespaut; David del Estan'; Osberto clerico; Willelmo de Bruer'."

——. 20 March [1186-1187].—Confirmation by Urban [III.] to Belvoir Priory of the church of Aburn'.

Datum Veronæ xiij kal. Aprilis.

——. Charter of William de Albenei confirming to Belvoir Priory the church of Aburn, etc. given by Ralf de Albineio.

Testes; Radulfus presbiter; Siwardus presbiter; Rolandus.

——. Charter of Robert de Thoteneia (*Nichols*, p. 3, No. 5). *See p.* 100 *above.*

fo. 27d. Charter of Roger de Colevill' giving to Belvoir Priory 25 "stikas" of eels* annually.

Hiis testibus: domino Willelmo de Albanico quarto; Johanne de Chaueny; Willelmo Avenell'.

The original (Drawer 6) adds: "Thoma de Coleville; Johanne de Gnypton; Roberto de Wyme; Andrea de Mouston."

——. Charter of William de Colevill' giving to Belvoir Priory Alexander son of Osbert of Auburn' with his children and the "sequela" of his house, etc. He has put (*misi*) the monks in full seisin thereof in his court of Auburn. Alexander has quitclaimed to him the lands he held in the fields of Auburn, saving to himself one crop of the next autumn (*uno croppo primi autumpni*).

Hiis testibus: magistro Roberto de Bleis; Simone de Talinton'; Willelmo de Basingeham.

——. [*ante* 1237.]—Charter of William de Albinny "tercius" confirming the above gift.

Same witnesses.

——. Charter of Roger Colevill (*sic*) giving to Belvoir Priory pasture for 100 sheep in the common pasture of Auburne in augmentation of the pasture appertaining to their six bovates there, with right of fold.

Hiis testibus; domino Willelmo de Albanico quarto; domino Johanne de Chaueny.

fo. 28. Notes from records in the time of Hugh (1209-1235) and Henry (1253-1258), bishops of Lincoln, concerning the presentation of Roger de Hundelthorp, Nicholas de Belver, and Robert de Clypston as vicars of Auburne.

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* 25 eels went to the "stika."

fo. 29-33. Copy of rolls among the title deeds of Auburne, entered to settle a question of tithes between Belvoir Priory and the rector of Sowthykam* as to the fields of Hadyngton (a hamlet of Auburne).

In this elaborate survey, giving all the field-names, the "stong" occurs throughout as a measure of land by the side of the acre.

fo. 33. 14 Sept., 1312.—Lease by the prior and convent of Belvoir to Thomas the clerk of Auburne and Felicia his wife and John their son of a toft in Auburne for the longest life of the three. Done in presence of Robert rector of Wltstorp and Roger chaplain of Belvoir Castle.

fo. 33d. Notification by Henry bishop of Lincoln concerning the vicarage of Auburne.

Datum apud parcum Stowe non. Marcii, anno Domini millesimo trecentesimo vicesimo quinto.

[Aslackby Charters.]

fo. 34d. Charter of Agnes de Toteneio (*Nichols*, p. 3).

——. Letter of Henry de Ria to Reginald de Warenne (*Nichols*, p. 4).

The original is now in the Duke's box.

——. Letter of Henry de Ria (*Nichols*, p. 22).

——. Letter of Reginald de Warenne (*Waru*) to William de Clacton and Benedict the reeve of Oslakebi.† The Prior of Belvoir has sent a monk to Henry de Ria to complain that he cannot have the tithes of Oslakebi, and Henry has written to himself for redress. They are therefore to leave the tithes (to the prior) lest the writer fall into sin.

——. [? *Circ.* 1184.]—Composition between the prior and monks of Belvoir and the brethren of the Temple concerning the demesne tithes of Aselakesbi. The brethren are to hold them all, and the offerings from the demesne, on paying two marcs a year to the monks. If more of the demesne is brought under cultivation, its tithes are to be included in this arrangement. The prior of Belvoir and brother John Lup[us] preceptor of (Temple) Bruer' promise to keep it.

Hiis testibus: domino R[?icardo] decano Lincolniensis ecclesie; magistro R. de Hulme canonico; magistro Nicholao de Weston'; magistro Roberto de Bleys; magistro Hugone Ruffo; Reginaldo capellano de Auborne; Willelmo Weston' clerico.

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* South Hykeham, Linc. † Aslackby, Linc.

——. 1336.—Similar agreement between the prior and monks of Belvoir and the prior and brethren of the Hospital (as successors of the Temple).

fo. 36. Charter of Ralf Bogun knight giving to Belvoir Priory for the weal of the lady Agatha Trussebut ten shillings of annual rent in Alv[er]ton, to be received from the heirs of William Champeness for six acres of land and meadow there, which Ralf's father Roger gave to William in fee.

Hiis testibus: dominis Alano filio Roward, Radulfo de Charnell', militibus; Hugone de Folevill'; Willelmo filio Roberti; Ricardo de Botlisford; Thoma clerico.

——. June 1267.—Assignation by the prior and convent of Belvoir to their sacristan of the above gift, six shillings to be for a "pitancia" to the monks celebrating for the soul of the lady Agatha on St. Valentine's day, and the rest for distribution among the poor at their gate that day, namely to each poor person a farthing loaf from the four shillings.

[Aslacton Charters.]

fo. 36d. Gift by Adhelina, lady of Watton,* to Belvoir Priory, of a bovate of land and toft in Aslacton,† which were held by Ulfkil Dencus, with Ulfkil's son Geoffrey and his wife, sons, and successors. She also confirms the gift of a meadow, next the meadow of Eleton,‡ by her father.

Hiis testibus: Radulfo decano de Colestona; Willelmo parsona de Herdby; magistre Radulfo de Aslactona; Willelmo capellano; Reginaldo de Aslactona; Roggerio de Binham (?); Willelmo le marescal et Roberto fratre suo, et Gervasio et Roggerio de Birthona, et Clemente de Bingham, et Adam filio Rogeri de Bingham, et Symone de Berchamstede, et Hugone filio Symonis de Aslactona, et Petro de Wattona.

——. 11 April 1295.—Charter of Thomas de Newmarch, lord of Watton, confirming the above gift and those of his other predecessors.

Hiis testibus: domino Ricardo de Bingham milite; Galfrido fratre ejus; Willelmo de Sibtorp'; Symone filio ejus; Roberto de Skerington' clerico; Ricardo et Rogerio filio ejus; Thoma Basili de Radeclive; Ricardo filio Henrici de Watton'; Thoma de Witene.

——. May 1291.—Charter of Stephen son of Stephen de Byrton quit-claiming to Belvoir Priory all his right in a selion of land in Aslaketon (described) demised to his father by Thomas son of Robert Scherewynt.

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* Whatton, co. Notts. † co. Notts. ‡ Elton, co. Notts.

Hiis testibus: Rogerio clerico de Aslaketon'; Waltero le Lord de eadem; Radulfo Mannfayle; Thoma de Wytyn de M'kerington'; Roberto Yereste de eadem; Thoma de Mailthorp clerico.

——. 1293.—Charter of Thomas Scherewynd quit-claiming to Belvoir Priory his tenement in Aslaketon.

Hiis testibus: Waltero le Louerd de Aslaketon; Willelmo de Sibthorp de eadem; Johanne Sannfayle; Hugone Sannfayle; Johanne Fraunceys de Thurverton'.

——. Charter of the prior and convent of Belvoir leasing to Thomas de Wytten' of Skerington for twelve years from 2 Feb. 1290, the messuage in Aslokton, which they have recovered, in the king's court, from Ralf Skerewind and Symon de Birton. Should Thomas erect any necessary building there, they are to allow him its reasonable cost by the view of lawful men.

fo. 37. 1366.—Indenture of lease from the prior and convent of Belvoir to Richard Dorle of Aslakton', Juliana his wife, and Joan daughter of William atte Brigge, for the longest life of the three, of a messuage, a bovate of land, and a "dole" of meadow in their demesne of Munkesmedowe, at Aslakton'.

Hiis testibus: Johanne Sannfayle; Hugone filio Ricardi; Willelmo Barue; Roberto del fild; Henrico Pult'.

——. Memorandum in a later hand [partly in English] of the Priory's possessions at Asslokton in the parish of Whatton.

[Belvoir Charters.]

fo. 37d. Charter of William de Albiniaco Brito (*Nichols*, p. 3, No. 4).

——. Charter of Robert Puher, giving to Belvoir Priory a house and toft, which Puher' held, in the town of Belvoir, for the soul, especially, of his lord William "senior" de Albineio, and (those of) William his son and their heirs.

T. Radulfo capellano de Belveer; Hugone capellano de Wellestorp; Roberto capellano de Howes; Hascuil de (*sic*).

——. Charter of Elyas de Albon' notifying that he and Hawis his wife and Ralf his son and heir have granted to Belvoir Priory in frank almoin a toft in Belvoir, contiguous to that of Ralf the priest, which Siward held, for the weal of the soul of William de Albon' Brito, and (those of) William his son, and William the third, their lord, etc.

Hiis testibus: Hugone capellano de Wllesthorpt; Iwano de Albon'; Rodlando de Moston; Alano de Chauani; Walterio de Beroham'; Marchis de Albon et Philippo et Johanne fratribus suis; Rodlando Britonensis (*sic*); Ricardo de Plungar; Ricardo dispa'; Symone nepote Symonis prioris; Ricardo filio Willelmi armigeri; Wigero, et alii plurimi.

——. Charter of Simon de Roppesleya giving to Belvoir Priory his toft and croft in Belvoir over against the cemetery, between the tenement of William Arungus and their field towards "le northwest," given them by William de Albeney his lord; also two acres below the ditch (*subtus fossatum*) of Belver.

Hiis testibus: Hugone de Croxton'; Johanne Broun; Simone tyler; Galfrido textore; Petro de Wolstorp; Radulpho capellano de Belvero; Henrico palmer.

Original (Drawer 6) has large seal on which are two standing female figures clasping hands.

——. Charter of Simon de Roppesley giving to Belvoir Priory all his land in Belver and a toft at Roppesley.

His testibus: Hugone persona de Roppesley; Osberto de Boyeby; Willelmo de Bever; Ricardo de Croxton'; Hugone de Monce; Stephano de Rio; Hugone clerico; Willelmo et Rolando nepotibus meis.

Original, in Drawer 6, partially injured.

fo. 38. Charter of Robert Puher giving to Belvoir Priory his toft between the ditch of Belver Castle and the king's road called Westgate; also his toft over against the market place (*forum*) of Belver, which Asselin held.

Testibus: Arnaldo Rufo; Huberto capellano; Hugone monacho; Simone nepote; Richardo Chauenay.

Original (Drawer 6), partially injured, has fine equestrian seal.

——. Charter of Richard son of Matthew de Belvoir giving to Belvoir Priory all that he holds in Belver, Wolestorp, Gnipton, Redmilde and Botlisford.

Hiis testibus: domino Henrico Colvill; domino Henrico de Charnell[is]; Willelmo de Hunedon'; Willelmo de Hotot; Thoma Payn; Gilberto de Harstan; Thoma de Stoneby; Johanne de Sartrino; Johanne Haireckishere; Thoma clerico.

——. Charter of John son of John de la Sartrine of Belver giving to Belvoir Priory all his rights in a toft.

Hiis testibus: Rogerio Formagear'; Nigello carpentario; Willelmo Hubert; Rogerio Skube; Willelmo seminatore; Roberto filio Mirield[is]; Johanne Hauckeshey; Rogerio Petite; Philippo in angulo; Galfrido Kingeseye; Symon Peke; Roberto Gegge.

——. Charter of Ralph de Hotot, confirming to Belvoir Priory the gift by his grandfather and father of a toft in Belvoir and two acres in the meadow of Redmelln.

Hiis testibus: Daniele decano; magistro Johanne de Botlesfort; Rogerio filio Alexandri; Nigello de Botlesfort; Petro filio Malgeri et Ricardo filio ejus; Willelmo armigero; Benedicto nepote prioris; Radulfo clerico filio Danielis decani; Waltero fratre Alexandri; Willelmo et Gilberto ministris regis.

——. Charter of William de Albanyaco the third, giving to Belvoir Priory a [ ] at Belver of his demesne towards Northwell, namely of that which abuts on the townditch on one side,

and on the highway from Lincoln to Leycester on the other, to be surrounded by a ditch at their will, together with five selions adjoining the warren of Belvoir. He adds another piece of land in Belvoir.

Hiis testibus: Rogerio Boion; Hugone de Carneles; Thoma de Wunb'; Walterio de Monte Aureo; Willelmo de Barkeston'; Roberto de Offygton'; Alano clerico; Roberto Basset; Raginaldo Basset.

fo. 38d. Dec. 1309.—Charter of William de Roos, lord of Belvoir, granting to William de Belver, clerk, a messuage in Belver and a selion in the field of Redmild.

Hiis testibus: magistro Nicholao de Ros; Symone de Sybethorp'; magistro Thoma de Fillinglee; Galfrido de Dentun'; Ricardo pistore de Belver; Johanne janitore; Roberto Kendall'.

——. 23 Aug. 1305.—Charter of William de Ros, lord of Hamelak, giving to Belvoir Priory a croft in Beuver, lying between Pecok croft and Long croft, in exchange for two acres of meadow lying in the warren of Beuver at Redmildeheng and for common of pasture in the warren.

Hiis testibus: domino Johanne de Ros milite; Johanne de Drybi de Redmile; Willelmo de Wynebysch de Botlisford; Thoma de Hotot de eadem; Willelmo de Breninghurst de Barkeston'.

——. Charter of Matthew son of Hugh granting to Alan de Beuver, clerk, a toft and croft in Beuver which belonged to Richard Dispensator, and which Eustace prior of Beuver and the convent gave the grantor, with assent of John abbot of St. Albans.

Hiis testibus: Johanne capellano de Harston'; Rogerio filio Edwardi de Harston; Gilberto filio suo; Rogerio Belle,* Roberto Basset,* Alano filio suo*; Reginaldo Basset; Johanne filio Willelmi de Stovenesbi; Roberto Berscondebi; Acardus filius Johannis de Berscandeby.

fo. 39. Charter of William the clerk of Belver, granting to brother John de Kendale, prior of Belvoir and the convent, a croft in Bellver, given him by Robert de Blesby, for a hundred years from Michaelmas, 1329.

Hiis testibus: Ricardo pistore de Belvero; Andrea barcario; Radulfo clerico; Willelmo cissore; Johanne Erland de eadem.

——. 1 Nov. 1329.—Charter of William the clerk of Belver, quit-claiming to brother John Kendale, prior of Belvoir and the convent all his right in a croft.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo Hauberk de Claxton'; Johanne de Melton' de Denton'; Robert le Wou de Steynewath; domino Ricardo de Muston' cappelano.

——. 28 Dec. 1306.—Charter of William de Ros, lord of Hamelak, permitting the prior and convent of Belvoir to enclose the field called 'le Ryewong,' on the east of the Priory over which he

* These three names are repeated (in error) by the scribe.

and his predecessors and his neifs of Wlsthorp had enjoyed common of pasture throughout the year. This he does out of special affection for John de Stakederne the prior. Moreover, to enlarge the site of the Priory, he gives five acres of his demesne in Wlstorp' adjoining "le Ryewong."

Hiis testibus : dominis Johanne de Charneles, Willelmo de Bernak, militibus ; Willelmo de Brenninghurst de Barkeston.

——. Jan. 1324.—Charter of William Basset the younger, son of Robert Basset, quit-claiming to John de Kendale the prior and the convent his right to common of pasture on 'le Rywong' in the field of Wlstorp' and within the new enclosure.

Hiis testibus : Roberto filio Johannis de Wolstorp ; Willelmo de Ros.

fo. 39d. 28 April 1305.—Charter of Albert de Gredele of Herdeby containing similar quit-claim.

Hiis testibus : dominis Roberto Ros, Johanne Ros fratre ejus, Johanne de Charnelis, militibus,* et aliis.

——. 17 May 1310.—Similar quit-claim by Robert the clerk of Wlstorp', Thomas his brother, Nicholas de Ros, William Basset, Robert son of the baker, Andrew de Lincoln, Henry the cook, Nicholas Rycheman, John de Wykham, John de Vaus of the same, Henry son of Ivo de Gnypton, William de Celario de Belver, and Alan the cook.

Hiis testibus : dominis Johanne de Charneles, Willelmo de Bernak, militibus.

fo. 40. Letters patent of Edward I. for William de Ros, 12 March 1307 (Patent Roll 35 Edw. I. m. 29).

——. Charter of William de Albeniaco the third (*Nichols* p. 8, No. 34).

——. Letters patent of Agatha Trussebut confirming the gift of her lord William de Albeny to Belvoir Priory for his anniversary, and to the brethren in the infirmary, of a sheaf from each acre of her land. Her bailiffs are to see that the monks' proctor receives a sheaf of each kind of grain.

——. Charter of William de Albenico the fourth confirming the above gift by his father, for his soul and that of Agatha his wife and especially of Margery his (own) mother, of a sheaf from each acre of his demesne land in Belvoir, Woolsthorpe, Bottlesford, Oskinton, and Stokes.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Albeniaco patre meo ; Odinello, Roberto, et Nicholao de Albeniaco fratribus meis.

Original (Drawer 6), injured in places, adds: Rogero (?) Bovin ; Johanne de Chavini ; Galfrido de Britevil ; Roberto et . . . . . de Hottot.

* On an erasure.

——. 1286.—Letters patent of Edward I. pardoning the prior and convent of Belvoir for exchanging three acres of meadow in Barkeston and Redemyld with William de Ros of Hamelak for a messuage and three acres in Beauvere and Wollesthorp after the promulgation of the statute of mortmain. Westminster, 1 June 14 Edw. I.

——. Letters patent of Edward I. for the prior and convent of Belvoir, 12 March, 1307 (Patent Roll 35 Edw. I. m. 29).

[Bottesford Charters.]

fo. 42.* 30 Nov. 1328.—Ordinance by John de Kendale, prior of Belvoir and the convent for the 'camera' of their house, made with assent of Richard, abbot of St. Albans, assigning for its support their capital messuage of Botlisford and other endowments (described at great length). They also assign to the tailor working daily for the convent two "temesatos" loaves and half a measure (*lagenam*) of the convent's beer daily from the cellarer, and a "parsey" from the kitchen, both on flesh and fish days. They also assign twenty shillings a year for providing four tunics (*cotucis*†) yearly as appointed by Ralf, late prior of Belvoir. In recognition of the prior's exertions herein and in relieving their house from the encumbrances by which he found it oppressed, the sub-prior Lambert de Braunston, and the convent grant to him a perpetual celebration of his anniversary, with *placebo* and *dirige*, and morning mass in the convent, and a special mass by every priest, and fifty psalms from the other brethren of lower rank.

fo. 42d. 3 Aug. 1374.—Arbitration by Thomas abbot of Croxton, in Redmile church, in the matter of the demesne tithes of Botlesford and of 'Stohamfee‡,' between Belvoir Priory and the rector of Botlesford, at the request of Richard de Belver the prior and Henry de Codyngton the rector (a very lengthy document).

fo. 43. Notification of the arbitrator's decision by Richard Matheu de Cristulton, notary public (same date).

——. March 1252-3.§—A previous settlement of the same dispute (*Nichols* p. 11).

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* Repeated in another hand on fo. 101 (a flyleaf).

† Cf. Walsingham [Rolls series] I., 161; "cotucas. . . . . vocatas *quarteloys*."

‡ Called "Stodhamfee" in the body of the document.

§ "millesimo cc° N° secundo." The date in the MS. is quite clear, but Nichols prints it from Peck (who had transcribed the original at Belvoir) "1250" though he heads the document "1252-3." The original (which is in perfect preservation and has a portion of a seal) is now in drawer 12, and the date is "anno gratie m° cc° l° secundo die Sabbati proxima ante festum Sanctii Gregorii eodem anno." i.e. March 1252-3. The rectors of Muston Gnipton, and Botlesford at the time are mentioned by name.

fo. 44. Charter of Richard son of Matthew de Belver giving to Belvoir Priory four selions, lying together, containing two acres, in the manor (*territorio*) of Botelisford, at a place called Witeclay, for the benefit of the sacristy.

T[estibus]: domino Theobaldo de Beshuus; Alexandro de Novilla de Redmyld; Roberto de Plung[ar].

Original (Drawer 6), in very fine preservation, gives the witnesses thus:—

Hiis testibus: domino Theobaldo de Belhuus; Alexandro de Nevile de Redmild'; Roberto de Plung[ar]; Henrico de Seleby; Rogero de Dentona; Roberto filio Herberti de eadem; Symone de Hiningtona; Gilberto de Harstona; Thoma de Steynesby in Wlstorp; Waltero sutore de eadem.

Fine circular seal with legend: S. RICARDI FIL. M—— DE BEAV.

——. Charter of the same (*see above*, fo. 46).

——. Charter of Ralf de Hotot giving, with assent of his wife and sons, to Belvoir Priory three selions at Saltebec, near the Newerc road.

Hiis testibus: Roberto filio Radulfi de Herdebi, et Waltero filio ejus.

——. Charter of John de Saxlindale giving to Belvoir priory two selions in the fields of Botelisford abutting on the furlong (*quarentenam*) called Herdwic.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Stodham; Jordano et Johanne filiis ejus; Waltero de Hotot.

——. Charter of Roger de Hotot, son of Ralph de Hotot, giving to Belvoir Priory two selions of his land in the field of Botelisford, lying in the second furlong from Caldewellesic, with the Beauver road between them.

Hiis testibus: Radulfo de Hotot; Willelmo Stodham; Waltero de Hotot.

Original (Drawer 6) adds: "Roberto de Huntedon'; Waltero de Monte aureo; Thoma de Wimbisse et Johanne fratre ejus; Ricardo le Warenn'; Johanne de Saxindale."

——. June 1275.—Charter of Thomas de Schulthorp, clerk, giving to Belvoir Priory four selions, three of them, given him by William de Auburne, in the field of Botlisford, towards Beauver, near Stowegate, and one in the field of Wolstorp, given him by John de Denton, below "le hul."

Hiis testibus: Thoma de Hotot; Willelmo de Stokes; Roberto de Huntedon' de Botelisford; Roberto Basset.

fo. 44 d. Charter of William de Stodham giving to Belvoir Priory twenty selions in the field of Botelisford, two near the way called Stodgate, etc. This he does partly for the soul of William his son.

Hiis testibus: Johanne de Chaueni; magistro Roberto de Bleis; magistro Roberto nepote suo.

The original (Drawer 6) adds: "Willelmo et Henrico capellanis de Botlesford; Roberto de Huntedon'; Waltero de Hotot; Waltero de Monte aureo; Willelmo de Barkiston'; Radulfo de Bernevil'; Alano clerico; Johanne de Saxindale."

Oval seal of William showing an eagle displayed.

——. Charter of Henry son of Peter giving to Belvoir Priory twelvepence of annual rent.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Albeney*; Odinello, Nicholao, et Roberto filiio suis; magistro Symone de Talinton; Rogerio Bozun.

The original (Drawer 6) adds: "Willelmo de Stanton'; Hugone de Charnellis; Waltero de Hottot; Toma de Wynebis;" and two others.

——. Charter of Henry son of Peter de Botlesford notifying that he is bound to pay twelvepence yearly in accordance with his charter.

Hiis testibus: Ricardo capellano de Hereston'; Waltero capellano de Crokeston'; Waltero capellano de Stakederne.

Original (Drawer 6) adds:—"magistro R. de Melef'; Andrea de Mustun'; Johanne de Saxendal'."

——. May 1286.—Charter of Thomas de Winebys giving to Belvoir Priory sixpence of rent in Botlisford.

Hiis testibus: Thoma de Hotot; Willelmo de Winebis; Radulfo de Hotot de Botlisford.

Original (Drawer 6) adds: "Roberto de Plungarh; Roberto Houder de eadem; Thoma de Schulthorp. Datum apud Beuver."

——. Charter of Roger de Moule quit-claiming to Belvoir Priory all his right in a toft and four selions in Botlisford, for half a marc of silver.

Hiis testibus: Nicholao rectore ecclesie de Botlisford; domino Radulfo de Charnellis; Johanne de Winebis.

fo. 45. Charter of Hugh Wade giving, by consent of his wife and heirs, to Belvoir Priory two acres in the field of Botlisford, in Mustundale.

Hiis testibus: Nicholao de Albini; Willelmo capellano domini Willelmi de Albini; Willelmo de Stodham; Hugone de Charnellis; Thoma de Winebis; Waltero de Monte Aureo.

——. Note of a Botlesford charter dated "anno quo dominus Johannes rex Anglie fecit Alexandrum filium regis Scocie militem London[ie]." [*i.e.* 1212.]

[Barrowden Charters.]

fo. 46. Christmas 1271. Concord between William prior of Belvoir, and the convent, and John son of David, for a messuage, etc., in Berwdon'†. John and Alice his wife are to enjoy the premises, for the longer of their lives, at a rent of three shillings a year.

* This was the third William.

† Barrowden Rutland.

Hiis testibus: domino Petro de Wakirley; Reginaldo de Nevill'; Nicholao de Hamslep; Willelmo Moysent.

——. Detailed description of (apparently) the 8 acres and 3 roods appurtenant to the above messuage.

——. August 1336.—Lease of the above property by the prior and convent to Robert de Depuden' and Alice his wife, to enjoy for the longer of their lives, at a rent of six shillings and eightpence a year.

Hiis testibus: domino Ricardo de Lic'o nyhte; Thoma Flemmyng de Egendon'; Waltero Russell de Berudon; Roberto de Weville de eadem.

——. Portion of a deed reciting that Robert son of Henry de Beroudon' has taken at ferm, for his life, from the prior a messuage at Beroudon'.

[Branston Charters.]

fo. 46d. January, 1263.—Charter of Robert de Wandevill' notifying that he is bound to acquit the prior and convent and their men of all suits of court at Helewell', demanded of the prior and convent for their tenement, of his fee, in Braunston,* which is to be held in frank almoin, —— under penalty, should he fail therein, of forty shillings to the sacristan, submitting himself in this to the jurisdiction and distraint of the castle bailiffs on sight of this document alone.

——. Nov. 1284.—Charter of John of Brunnesle, confirming to Belvoir Priory four virgates of land, etc., of the fee of Waundeville in Braunteston. Moreover, he grants, for himself and his heirs, all that he holds in fee in Brannston as security that the prior and convent shall hold the premises in frank almoin.

——. 9 Feb. 1285.—Final concord at Warwick, before the justices in eyre between Rayner prior of Belvoir and John de Brunesle. John agrees to acquit the prior, as he should have done, of the suit demanded of him by Queen Eleanor at her three-weekly court of Holewell'† for his tenement at Braunston.

fo. 47. 7 March, 1316.—Letters patent of John "Brunysle," son of the above John, reciting that after the death of Robert Jordan, a tenant of the priory at Braunston, he had claimed the marriage and wardship of Cecily his heiress as capital lord of the fee, and had seized and for some time detained her body. At length, on the request of John de Kirkby, then prior, he had inspected the above fine, and found that they held in frank almoin.

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* Branston, Leic. † Holwell, Leic.

He has therefore restored to the prior Cecily's body, and has quitclaimed, in Braunston, scutage, boon works (*precarias*), and all other dues in autumn or at other times, which he has hitherto wrongfully exacted "by terror."

Datum apud Braunston . . . . . in ecclesia parochiali parochianis presentibus et audientibus.

——. 7 March 1316.—Bond of the above John to pay the priory 40 marcs for the marriage of the above Cecily, for which sum he has bought it of the prior, saving to the priory the wardship till she come of age.

——. Charter of John prior of Belvoir and the convent giving to Robert son of Daniel the dean two bovates etc. in Branteston, which Edith the widow held, for 28 pence a year. And Robert is to give them sixpence a year or to go with his horse, at the prior's charges, to St. Alban's on St. Alban's day, and take one monk's frock (*froccum*) and one covering (*stragulam*) on his horse. Should the horse die on their service they are to give him one of equal value.

Hiis testibus : Daniele decano ; Edwardo de Gnipton' ; Rogerio filio Alexandri ; Toroud de Wautham.

——. Writ of queen Eleanor (wife of Henry II.) directing all sheriffs to do full right to the monks of Belvoir on all who detain their possessions wrongfully. No one is to wrong them under pain of forfeiture to the king and herself. They are to hold quit of pleas and claims (*querelis*) and [courts of] wapentakes, shires, and hundreds. Unless they do this the justice of the king and herself[o] will make them do it.

T[este], Hugone [de] Gun[de]villa † apud Saresburiam.

——. Mich. [1341?]—Lease by John prior of Belvoir to Richard de Nerford of Braunston of the custody of the tenement formerly of Robert Jurdan till John son of John Geraud, heir of Robert's daughter Cecily, come of age.

Anno regni regis Edwardi quintodecimo.

fo. 47d. Charter of William de Wandevilla.‡ *See* p. 102 *above*.

[Barkston Charters.]

fo. 48d. Charter of William de Albiniaco the third (*Nichols*, p. 8, from original at Belvoir).

——. Charter of John de Ho (*sic*), giving 6 selions of land to Belvoir Priory.

Hiis testibus : Roberto decano ; Oliverio de Aubeny.

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* MS. : "via" ["for mea"]. † "Hug'Gunvill'."

‡ Entered in another hand.

—— [12th cent.]—Charter of Iwen de Albineio, giving to Belvoir Priory, for the souls of . . . . . his lord and uncle William de Albineio "senior," and William his son, and their heirs, etc., two bovates in Barchestun* and a toft which Picot held, in frankalmoin. For this the monks have given him 4 marcs in a certain necessity of his.

Testes: Hugo capellanus de castello; Radulfus capellanus; Gaufridi de Chauenni et Osmund frater ejus.

fo. 49. [12th cent.]—Charter of Iwen de Albineio, giving in frankalmoin to Belvoir Priory a field (*culturam*) of five acres in Barkeston below the fishpond near the warren for the souls of his uncle William de Albineio and Cecily his wife and William de Albineio their son, and for the weal of himself and his wife Beatrice, and especially of William de Albini the third, his lord, and his mother Maud de Licio Sancto† (*sic*). He gives this to provide hosts for the altar of Belvoir.

Hiis testibus: Roberto de Summiervilla; Henrico de Luveton.

——. Charter of the same, giving the Priory three acres near Boigatte in Barkeston, with the assent of William de Albeni the third, his lord.

Hiis testibus: Roberto de Waus; Alano de Chaueni; Petro filio Malgeri; Albino clerico.; Hugone diacono.

——. Charter of John de Chaueingni confirming to Belvoir Priory his father's (*sic*) gift, at his death, of a field near Boigatte, containing three acres.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Chauueies; Ricardo Rydel.

Original (Drawer 3) gives 11 additional witnesses.

——. Charter of John de Chaueingni (*Nichols*, No. 17).

——. Charter of John de Chaueni giving to Belvoir Priory, with assent of Petronilla his wife, half an acre near Acherdich.

Hiis testibus: Ricardo de Ketilby decano; Roberto de Scaldeford.

— Jan. 1358.—Charter of William Bernake of Barkeston, knight, leasing Stacicroft in Barkeston to Belvoir Priory for sixty years, the convent releasing to him, during that term, a rent of forty gillyflowers due for a portion of his garden.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Brimhirste de Barkeston; Johanne Stedman.

—— ‡[12th cent.]—Charter of Geoffrey de Chaueni (*Nichols*, No. 15).

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* Barston, Leic.

† *i.e.* Senlis (*Sancto Licio*). *See* pedigree on p. 106.

‡ The original (Drawer 3) gives the following additional witnesses: "Hugone Diacone; Gamal'; Roberto de Albineio; Yueno de Albineio; Rogero de Chiptun 'a; Radulfo filio Ansgoti, et Roberto nepoto ejus; Ricardo vilain; Ricardo, Willelmo, Henrico, et Radulfo famulis prioris; Radulfo pistore; Ansketillo coco; Jeronimo; Ricardo filio Willelmi armigeri."

fo. 49d. [12th cent.]—Charter of Geoffrey de Chaueni giving to Belvoir Priory, with assent of John his heir, especially for the soul of his lady Cecily who brought him up (*me nutrivit*), his share of two carucates in Barcheston below the fishpond.

Hiis testibus: Johanne de Chauen[i] herede meo; Daniele decano; magistro Johanne de Botl[is]f[ord].

——. Charter of Robert son of Ralf de Barkestun granting to Belvoir priory seven selions of land, namely three on the Gra[nt]ham road and four "hedflandes"* adjoining them on the north, which Yvo son of Osmund and Robert his son had held of him.

Hiis testibus: Radulfo capellano de Belver; Gamello capellano de Redmilda; Willelmo clerico de Redmilda.

——. Charter of Robert son of Ivo giving to Belvoir priory 20 selions and confirming his father's gift of land. As he has no seal of his own, he affixes that of his lord, Robert de Barcestun', by his grant (*granto*).

Hiis testibus: Rogerio capellano de Offitun'; Willelmo capellano de Greneby.

——. Confirmation of preceding by Robert son of Ralf de Barcestun'.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo capellano de Greneby; Roberto Albo.

——. Charter of John son of John le Masun of Plungerye giving to Thomas Buche of Belver and his heirs 15 selions of land in Barkerston' (described in detail) for an annual rent of 28 pence, quit of all secular service and suits of court.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo Hanselin de Barkeston'; Willelmo Hardi de eadem.

fo. 50. 1 Oct. 1288.—Charter of Thomas Bouche (*Nichols* No. 50).

——. July 1292. Letters patent of Alice relict of Thomas Bouche (*Nichols* No. 54).

——. May 1295. Charter of Robert Bond of Stakethern† giving to Belvoir Priory a selion of land there.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo Barnaby; Willelmo de Breuninghyrst.

——. Charter of Agnes daughter of Ralf, quit-claiming to Belvoir Priory her rights in 13 selions at Barkeston', etc.

Hiis testibus: Johanne de Chaueny; Johanne Gnipton.

——. Charter of Amicia daughter of Geoffrey de Aula of Barkeston giving to Roger son of Stephen of the same a selion in the field of Barkeston' on Halythorn-furlong, paying a halfpenny a year to Belvoir Priory.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo Brenhurst de Barkeston; Johanne Beryng.

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* *i.e.* Headlands ("hefdlandes").

† Stathern, Leic.

——. [12th cent.]—Charter of William de Albineio confirming the gift by Iuen, one of his barons, of a bovate in Barchestun, offered on the altar in the sight of himself and many others.

Testes sunt: Nigellus decanus, et Daniel et Rogerius sacerdotes; Robertus de Roppeslai.

fo. 50d. March 1326.—Notification by Henry bishop of Lincoln of an ordinance on the vicarage of Barston in the register of his predecessor Hugh.

——. Notification by Robert perpetual vicar of Barkiston that the dispute between Belvoir priory and himself, before the archdeacon of Leicester, concerning three quarters of wheat, has been, by the Pope's authority, decided, before the priors of St. James' and St. Andrew's and the dean of Northampton, in their favour.

——. Jan. 1359.—Charter of William Bernak' knight, of Barkeston, leasing Paticroft there, for 60 years, to Belvoir Priory.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Brunhirste de Barkeston; Johanne Steman; Johanne Belhous.

[Long Clawson Charters.]

fo. 51d. Charter of Hugh son of Ivo of Clacston* granting to Belvoir priory the endowment of Clacston† given by his father, namely the church there and the tithe and a field adjoining the monastery, and two bovates, etc., quit of all due except the king's common geld, which runs through the whole land of England.‡ He also grants the endowment given by his brother Robert at Clacston, namely four bovates, etc., similarly quit, and in Roppeslei his whole tithe. And Hugh himself increases this endowment by a garden and five selions near the house of the monks' man Edric, and a bovate of land, and in Roppeslei a bovate for the dwelling of a man to collect their tithe. The oxen of the monks and their men are to enjoy free pasture with his own, and the monks are to collect their tithe in both vills at the doors of the granges. And he has quit-claimed the abbot [of St. Alban's] and the monks his claim to place monks at Clacston. This he does by the advice and permission of his wife Audrey (*Alderedis*) and his brother Ivo and many of his friends. In consideration whereof his wife has been made a full sister [and partaker] of all the benefits of the place. This gift Hugh and his wife have placed on St. Mary's altar by a knife, for which the monks have given him, of the substance of their house, a palfrey, a rouncey, and 22 shillings (*solidos denariorum*).

testes ex parte Hugonis et uxoris sue isti: Radulfus de Gnipton; Rogerius presbyter de Gnipton; Rogerius presbyter de Crocston; G. presbyter de Botleford; Ivo frater Hugonis; Radulfus

* Domesday I, 233b. † Long Clawson, Leic.

‡ This phrase should be observed.

de Hotot; Radulfus de Wandevill'; Athelardus et Radulfus armigeri ipsius Hugonis; Reinerins corniferius; Suen' faber de Clacston'; Osbertus prepositus castelli; Radulfus filius Osmundi et Guillelmus frater ejus; Ex parte monachorum . . . . . testes . . . . . G. capellanus; Oger presbyter; Eudo diaconus; G. filius Radulfi et I[vo?] frater ejus; Robertus filius David; Willelmus Cros; Rogerius Griswalt'; Buscel; Willelmus Brito et Osbertus famuli monachorum; Alphinus cocus; Agga; Radulfus filius Fredgisii, et alii quam plures juvenes et senes.

[*Note.*] Writing on handle of the above knife: "Per istum cultellum dedit Hugo filius Ivonis de Claxton' decimam dominii sui in Roppeslei deo et beate marie de Belverio cum aliis prescriptis."

fo. 52. Charter of Simon de Roppesleia remitting to Belvoir priory the exaction of castle ward at Belveer which he had previously exacted from it in respect of his endowment at Clac[s]tun.

Testibus: Radulfo capellano de Belveer; Oggero de Saltby.

——. Charter of [Simon*] de Ropesleia giving to Belvoir Priory six bovates of his demesne at Claxstun and three tofts quit of all service; and two bovates given of old to the church of Claxstun similarly quit; and sixteen bovates, with their men, quit of all but forinsec service. To the monks' men at Claxstun he grants common of pasture with his own men and to their oxen pasture in his "haie" where his own oxen go.

Testibus: Daniele decano; Nigello de Chetilbi; Johanne de Botesford.

——. Charter of Simon de Roppesley (*Nichols*, No. 9).

——. Charter of William de Albeneia (*Nichols*, No. 10).

The originals of the two above charters are now in Drawer 6, and are on a single piece of parchment, a strip in the middle between them being left blank, while each of the charters were originally sealed, the seal being affixed to a strip of the parchment itself in both cases.

Simon's charter, of which the cartulary has only the first three witnesses, is witnessed as follows:—

Testes: Gamell capellanus; Raddulfus capellanus; Hugo de Roppesl'; Ricard' demonasterio et Tomas filius ejus; Hugo de Wllestorp†; Rodbertus nepos Lemmæri prioris; Willelmus de Alben[eio] et Rogerus et Rodbertus et Radulfus fratres eius‡; Helyas de Alben[eio]§ et Gaufridus de Chaueini§ et Yuen§ fratres eius; Osmund' de Chaueini; Radulfus le boscher; Adam filius Osberni; Willelmus dapifer; Hugo do Sum[er]debi; Nicholaus filius Ada' de Claxton' et Ricardus frater eius; Thomas filius

* Erased.

† The old English "þ" is here employed for the "t".

‡ These are William de Albini the second and his brothers, so that the document cannot be later than 1166.

§ Tenants of William de Albini in 1166, as was Simon de Roppele himself.

Osberni de Stoches; Aschetill' Choc'* et Rannulfus nepos eius; Osbertus de orto et Rogerus frater eius; Osbertus messor.

The confirmation by William de Albeneia, to which only two witnesses are given in the cartulary, is witnessed as follows:—

Testes: Roger[us] Bigot; Gaufridus de Chaueni†; Roger[us] de Mustune; Radulfus Boschier; Gilebertus de Braci; Osmundus de Chaueni; Æuein[us] dalbeneia† (*sic*), Et Elias frater euis†; Gamell' capellanus; Roger[us] clericus de Redmilne; Ricardus de Mæse; Johannes filius Radulfi; Radulfus Brito.†

——. Charter of Simon de Roppele giving to Belvoir Priory a bovate at Claxton for keeping the anniversary of his brother, Robert de Roppele.

Hiis testibus: Domino Willelmo de Albyniaco; Odinello de Albyniaco.

fo. 52d. 2 Feb. 1240.—Agreement between Simon son of Simon de Roppesll[e] and Martin, prior of Belvoir, and the convent, by which Simon grants to the Priory pasture for sixteen of its oxen, "de curia sua exeuntes," in his "haie" of Claxton' where his own oxen feed.

Hiis testibus: Roberto de Martivall' priore de Landa; Willelmo fratre ejus.

——. Charter of Simon son of Simon de Roppesle, confirming all his father's gifts to the Priory for the souls of Alice his wife and Hugh his son.

Hiis testibus: Domino Johanne filio Hugonis milite; Roberto de Surdeval.

——. Charter of the same, remitting to Belvoir Priory the exaction of castle ward at Belvoir from the land his father, Simon, had given at Claxton'.

Hiis testibus: domino Willelmo Albeny tercio; Willelmo filio suo.

——. [*Temp.* Stephen?]—Charter of Robert de Roppesle granting to the monks of Belvoir, by consent of his wife Sibyl, the endowment at Claston given by his predecessors,‡ and arranging for the service of the church.

testes: . . ex parte Roberti; Sibilla uxor ejus; Ivo filius Willelmi. Ex parte monachorum; Rodbertus presbyter; Rodbertus clericus.

——. Charter of Hugh de Folevill' giving to Belvoir Priory five selions at Claxton, three of them near Pakecroft and two abutting on it.

Hiis testibus: Domino Alano filio Rowardi; Roberto Bardolf.

Original, in Drawer 14, adds 3 witnesses including John de Folevilla.

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* *i.e.* Cocus.

† Tenants of William de Albini in 1166, as was Simon de Roppele himself.

‡ This appears to refer to the early charter on p. 129 above.

——. Charter of John de Folevile. (*Nichols*, p. 4, No. 11.) Original in drawer 14 has a portion of the seal, and adds five witnesses, including Ralf de Folevile.

fo. 53. Charter of John de Folevile of Claxton giving to Ralf his brother a bovate at Claxton, with toft and croft, for a pair of gloves yearly at Easter.
Hiis testibus: Waltero Bellart de Herdeby; Willelmo filio Rogerii de eadem.

——. Charter of Ralf de Folevill' of Claxtone giving the above to Belvoir Priory.
Hiis testibus: Radulfo Bogun; Willelmo Branche.

——. Charter of Hugh son of John Foleville confirming the preceding gift by his uncle Ralf.
Same witnesses.

——. Charter of John de Cortlingestoke and Alesia his wife quit-claiming to Belvoir Priory, for the soul of John Foleville, whose body is buried in Belvoir church, all their rights in the tenement of Pakecroft given by the said John.
Original is in Drawer 14 and has seven witnesses headed by Richard perpetual vicar of Claxton. The cartulary has only the first two.

——. Writ of king Stephen addressed to Robert de Roppeslega directing him to allow the monks of Belvoir to hold the two bovates in Claxton given them by Turstin de Houes* as they held them of Turstin on the day he was alive and dead. Their men there are to enjoy peace and to be free from wrong. Unless he does this, the king's justice and sheriff are to do it.
Teste Hugone suprad[icto].

fo. 53d. 1325.—Notification by Henry bishop of Lincoln of an ordinance in the register of his predecessor Hugh on the vicarage of Claxton.

[Colwick Charters.]

fo. 54. Charter of Peter de Goldigtuna giving to Belvoir Priory two-thirds of the tithes from his demesne at Colewic.†
Testibus, Symone de Roppesleche; Robert filio Hugonis.

——. Charter of Richard rector of the church of Colewic granting to Belvoir Priory two-thirds of the tithes arising from the demesne of Ralf de Nuhers except those from 2½ acres given to Colwic church for the chantry of the chapel of Colewic.
Hiis testibus: Domino Roberto de Hereston', milite; magistro Ricardo de Melford.

——. 1241.—Notification by the dean of Framelund and Walter vicar of Croxton that, in the dispute between Belvoir Priory and Robert rector of the church of Colewic, they, as deputies of the

* Domesday I., 235, 237.

† Colwick, Notts.

abbot of Neubo and the prior of Osolveston to whom the Pope had committed it, have adjudged to the Priory the two-thirds of the tithes of sheaves and hay from the demesne of Ralf de Neurs (*sic*).

Actum . . . . . die veneris proxima post festum Sancti Michaelis in ecclesia parochiali de Eytun'.

——. 1 Aug. 1256.—Lease from Belvoir Priory, to Robert the chaplain of Oxston,* of all the tithes of grain and hay belonging to the Priory in the desmesne of Colewic for six years at 12 shillings a year.

——. 2 July 1287.—Notification by Roger de Haured, prior of Belvoir and the convent that, to avoid disputes over the tithes arising from the demesne of Robert de Nowers at Colewic, they grant them to Henry de Colewic, rector of the church there, and his successors for a fee farm rent of 18 shillings a year. They do this by consent of Roger abbot of St. Alban's whose seal, with those of John archbishop of York, Henry the rector, and their own chapter, is appended.

fo. 54d. 8 Oct. 1326.—Grant by John prior of Belvoir and the convent to John de Lancastr[e], rector of the church of Colewyk, of all their tithes there for eighteen shillings a year. John has taken his corporal oath, on the gospels, to perform this agreement, before J[ohn] prior of Belvoir, Robert le Vow, and William Hauberk.

[Denton Charters.]

fo. 55. Charter of Ursel de Crasmesnil. *See* p. 98 *above*.

——. Charter of King Stephen, confirming the above gift, as Ursel gave it and 'divided' it at his death before good and lawful men and confirmed it by his charter.

Teste Roberto cancellario, et Willelmo de Ipra.

——. Writ of king Stephen addressed to Ralf de Haia† and his constab[le] of Graham,‡ directing them to allow the prior and monks to hold the above in peace.

Teste Ricardo de Camvilla. Apud Lincolniam.

——. Writ of Henry II. addressed to the chamberlain of Tancarville‡ and Luke de Crasmaisnilla and their bailiffs at Denton and Graham,‡ to the same effect. Unless they do this, the sheriff of Linc[olnshire] is to do it, that the monks may no longer complain of the want of right or justice.

Teste Willelmo filio Aldelini dapifero apud Eboracum.

——. Charter of Luke de Crasmesnil confirming the above gift (*see* p. 99 *above*).

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* "Melston," erased. † MS.: "Hara"

‡ Grantham. *See* p. 99 note.

——. Charter of William the chamberlain of Tancarville* confirming the same gift.
Hiis testibus : R. de Speschelies et S. de Teboutot.

——. Charter of Ralf the chamberlain of Tancarville* confirming the above gift as his father confirmed it by his charter.
Hiis testibus : magistro Humfrido ; Willelmo capellano.

——. Confirmation of the above gift by Theobald, archbishop of Canterbury, primate and legate, in accordance with the charter of Stephen, the illustrious king of the English.

——. Charter of Geoffrey de Teboltot† giving to Belvoir Priory, by consent of Beatrice his wife, a toft at Denton and its service, namely twelvepence a year.
Hiis testibus : Ricardo Frwint' ; Waltero filio Hugonis.

fo. 55d. Charter of Walter son of Theobald de Dentona giving to Belvoir Priory eight selions in the field of Denton. (The description mentions the highway dividing the fields of Denton and Wlstorp.)
Hiis testibus : Alano filio Gilberti ; Symone filio Iweni.

——. Charter of Beatrice 'Ditbotot' giving to Belvoir Priory half a bovate which Robert son of Adwin held of her in Denton, and half an acre where the body of Geoffrey de Thebotot† her husband rested, and two selions in Langedeledale at the little well.
Hiis testibus : Waltero de Bercamested ; Alano de W(*sic*) Basset.

——. April 1402.—Extract from court roll of the great court of Edmund, duke of York, at Grantham. The Prior of Belvoir distrained for suit, at the half-yearly court, in respect of his lands in Denton, claimed perpetual exemption in virtue of the above charter of Ursel, "formerly lord of Grantham and its soke." The charter is recited with the addition of these ten witnesses‡ : "Rogerius presbiter de Wollesthorp ; Robertus de Ropesle ; Reste de Grantham ; Osbernus filius ejus ; Ricardus de Bosrohard ; Rogerius Tesard ; Radulphus de Pantuna ; Reinaldus ; Nicholaus ; Aalfricus." The court decided in the Prior's favour.

——. 1 May 1402.—Lease from the Prior and convent of Belvoir, to Thomas son of Simon Rolgarth of Denton, Alice his wife, and John their son, of part of a toft in Denton.

fo. 56. Charter of William "junior" de Albineio notifying that he confirms the endowment which his brother Rodbert de Toteneio has given to Belvoir Priory, namely two bovates in Estwell.§

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* *i.e.* the seigneur de Tancarville, chamberlain of Normandy.

† Compare p. 99 above.

‡ Omitted in the cartulary version above. *See also* p. 99.

§ Eastwell, Leic.

Testes sunt: Rogerius de Albineio frater meus; Rodbertus de Roppesley; Iwenus et Gaufridus de Chaueni.

[Granby Charters.]

fo. 56d. Charter of Robert, called (*cognomento*) Oliver de Ainchurt, on taking the habit of St. Benedict at Belvoir Priory, giving it two carucates at Grenebi,* one of demesne and one of his tenants, with those tenants (*agricolis*), and five tofts. The monks have added one to their number permanently for the weal of his soul.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo magistro de Templo; Roberto Ruffo, et Willelmo de Albineio.

——. Charter of Walter de Aincurt granting to Belvoir Priory, for the soul of his son Oliver, who is buried there, and others a carucate of his demesne in Grenesbi, and a toft with the toft of Osbert the priest, etc.

Testes sunt: Ricardus decanus de Brenesbi, et Willelmus capellanus frater ejus.

——. Charter of John de Aincurt, son of the preceding, confirming his grant.

Testes sunt: Walterus de Aincurt; Ricardus capellanus de Brenesbi et Willelmus frater ejus.

——. Charter of John de Daiencurt. (*Nichols* p. 5, No. 13.)

——. Charter of J[ohn] prior of Belvoir and the convent leasing to William son of Richard de Socton, and Agnes his wife a cottage at Graneby in which they dwell, for the sum of eight pounds five shillings paid them in their great affairs, and three acres in their field of Warthorn hill, etc.

Hiis testibus: Roberto Hude de Plungar; Roberto Bekeett de eadem.

26 April 1232.—Mandate of Gregory (IX.) addressed to the priors of St. James' and St. Andrew's (Northampton) and the dean of Nort[h]antun. They are to hear the case between the prior and convent of Belvoir and the prior of Thurgarton and others.

Datum Reat' vj kal. Maii pontificatus nostri anno sexto.

——. Record of a decision of the above judges, in St. Peter's Church, Northampton, 26 January, in favour of Belvoir Priory against the prior and canons of Thurgarton, in the matter of the hay which the latter had removed from the meadow at Greneby which belongs to the monks.

fo. 57. 20 July 1304.—Quit-claim from the prior and convent of Thurgarton to that of Belvoir in the matter of the tithe from 'monekesmedow' in the meadow of Graneby.

——. Charter of Oliver de Heincurt (*Nichols*, No. 14).

* Granby, Notts.

[Knipton Charters.]

fo. 57d. Charter of Richard, son of Matthew of Belver (*see p.* 119 *above*).

——. 1260.—Agreement between Belvoir Priory and the above Richard and Maud his wife, by which the prior and convent grant to her one 'basterd' loaf and "panem de Sweyn" and a gallon (*lagenam*) of "dispensabilis" beer from their cellar, daily for life, and pottage daily from their kitchen with one portion (*ferculo*), such as is commonly given. They also grant her every Michaelmas three shillings for a tunic. And if Richard should be incapacitated for work by infirmity of body, they grant him the same liveries, in consideration of which he has given them all his land [*as in preceding*]. All these liveries are to cease if Richard or Maud or their heir should lay claim to that land. And the priory and convent are to provide suitable dwellings for Richard and Maud at Belver as long as they enjoy these liveries there.

——. Charter of William de Albeneyaco giving to Belvoir Priory all his land in the field of Gnipton* between his vineyard of Belver and the hill of Blakeburuhg.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo filio suo; Iwano et Odinello de Albeney.

——. Charter of Richard son of Matthew of Belver, giving to Belver Priory a bovate at Gnippeton, which he held of the fee of William de Albeney, adjoining the vineyard of the said William, towards Blakeberough on the west of that vineyard.

Hiis testibus: domino Henrico Collevilla; domino Radulfo Charnels; Willelmo de Huntingdon'; Willelmo de Hotot; Thoma Payn; Gilberto de Harstan; Thoma de Stoneby; Henrico Ardena; Johanne Haukesye.

——. Confirmation of this gift by William de Albeney.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Vallibus; Alexandro de Sancto Hyllario; Iweno de Albeney constabulario; Henrico de Ardena; Thoma de Hotot; Roberto de Stanton.

[Horninghold Charters.]

fo. 58b. [*temp.* Hen. I. ?]—Notification by William de Albineio Brito of his restoration to Belvoir Priory of its vill of Horningualt† which he had till then held of them at ferm; and in consideration of their increase, he gives them ten librates of his rents for the souls of king Henry and others.

——. [*temp.* Stephen.]—Notification by R[anulf] earl of Chester that he has made himself advocate and defender of the monks of Belvoir and all that is theirs as if [it were] his own

* Knipton. † Horninghold, Leic.

endowment. They are therefore to possess their manor of Horningwold as in the times of their predecessors, and no one is to interfere with them therein except through himself; and Heldewin their man is to deal with it as in the time of William de Albineio, if the monks so will it.*

——. Notification by [Theobald], archbishop of Canterbury, primate and legate, that it has been thus settled concerning the church of Horningwold, between the monks of Belvoir and Gilbert the clerk, in the presence of himself and of his brethren, Hilary bishop of Chichester, and R[obert] bishop of Lincoln, in the council of London.† Gilbert is to hold that church for life, paying the monks a marc yearly; and after his death the monks are to hold the church to their own use, at the disposition of the prior.

——. Precept of the same addressed to R[obert], bishop of Lincoln. As Geoffrey de Normanvilla, who had appealed to him in his case against the monks of Belvoir for the church of Horningwald, neither appeared on the day of [hearing] the appeal, nor sent excuse for his absence, while the monks appeared with deeds and witnesses, they are to hold that church in peace, and be no more impleaded therein.

——. Charter of Robert bishop of Lincoln notifying that the dispute between the monks of Belvoir and Gilbert parson of Halton‡ and Geoffrey de Normanvilla concerning the church of Horningewalt has been thus settled before him. Geoffrey has quit-claimed all right in the advowson, and renounced any subjection of the church to that of Halton, and openly confessed that he had wrongly troubled the monks. The bishop therefore confirms the church to the Priory.

Teste: Hugone Legrescestrie archidiacono; Rogerio Lincolnie precentore; Radulfo Cadom[ensi].

fo. 59. Charter of Richard de Santo Claro, prior of Belvoir, and the convent granting to Ralf son of Scrot, and his heir, in exchange for the inheritance he claimed in Horningwald one virgate, quit of service, the Priory retaining the wardship of his heir, and the reversion should he die without one. Should he wish to become a monk, he may do so with this land.

Monachorum . . . . testes . . . . . Robertus de Wathuum; Ricardus clericus; ex parte Radulphi . . . . . Willelmus de Landa; Rogerius filius presbyteri.

——. May 1286.—Charter of Beatrice le Do and Henry de Grecworthe of Halonton'‡ quit-claiming to Belvoir Priory their rights in three virgates in Hornigwald.

Hiis testibus: Radulfo de Marciubus; Willelmo de Hoyvilla de Halontun'.‡

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* This charter is of the period when the earl was in possession of Belvoir (*see* p. 107 above).

† 1151

‡ Hallaton, Leic.

——. 30 Nov. 1274.—Charter of Margery daughter of Simon de Hornigwald quit-claiming to Belvoir Priory her rights in three virgates at Horninguoud.

Hiis testibus: Petro de Weston; Radulfo Dreiton de Aketorp.

——. July 1269.—Charter of William son of John de Beroudon' giving to Belvoir Priory half an acre in Nortsyke.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Boreus; Ricardo de Bonvill; Rolando serviente Radulfo (*sic*) Tapyn.

——. May 1284.—Charter of William de Burtaus of Hornigwald granting to Belvoir Priory the service of William son of John de Berowdon' from a virgate there.

Hiis testibus: Elya Bolifer; Ricardo Bothuill.

——. 7 June 1284.—Charter of William son of John de Beroudone giving to Belvoir Priory the service from one bovate in Hornigwald.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Burcus; Elia Bolifer.

——. October 1320.—Charter of Robert Brian of Grantham quit-claiming to John, prior of Belvoir and the convent his messuage in Horningwold at the town's end (*ad capud ville*) next the toft of Robert de Preston.

Hiis testibus: Roberto de Preston'; Henrico Freman.

——. 24 Aug. 1412.—Charter of John son of Thomas son of Reginald, of Belver, quit-claiming to William Halle, prior of Belvoir, and the monks, all the rights he might have in the endowment he has given them at Hornigwold.

Hiis testibus: Johanne Chapman de Medbo'ne; Hugone Manton de eadem.

fo. 59d. 24 March 1408.—Charter of the same giving to the same all his holding in the town and fields of Hornigwold, inherited from his father Thomas, and held of the prior and convent.

Hiis testibus: Roberto Hemyngton de Medbo'ne; Waltero Chapman de eadem.

——. Notification by John Sampson that the dispute between Belvoir Priory and himself as to the bounds of their woods has been settled by this boundary: from Colpit to Michelberwe, Rammisberwe, Suinisti, Bradegate, Strutholegate, Brocholegate, and Boutewod.

Hiis testibus: Abbate de Osolmston'; Priore de Landa.

——. 9 Oct. 1284.—Notification that the dispute between Reyner prior of Belvoir and William Murdak concerning the breaking up (*frussura*) of land for arable in the common pasture of Stokevaston* has been thus amicably settled at Leicester by wise advice; William undertakes to break up no more land there, saving to him and the prior the right to make, by mutual consent, a reasonable enclosure (*hayam*), from Easter to 20 July, for herbage for their

*Stockerston, Leic.

oxen, and by special mutual consent to break up some land there without damage to the vills of Stokevaston* and Hornygwold.

Hiis testibus: dominis Thoma de Chaworth, Hugone de Nevyll militibus.

——. Sept. 1305.—Charter of Bolifer de Hornygwold quit-claiming to Belvoir Priory his rights in the common pasture at a place in the enclosed wood at Hornigwold between Rammesberwe and Bradegate.

Hiis testibus: Thoma de Boyvill' domino de Stocfaston'*; Hugone de Myneworth.

——. 31 March 1417.—Indenture bipartite between Belvoir Priory and Elizabeth relict of Thomas Boyvill knight, of Stokeston, Leicestershire, permitting each party to enclose a portion of wood, subject to rights of pasture, at Hornyngword, for six years.

fo. 60. 1325.—Notification by Henry bishop of Lincoln of an ordinance in the register of his predecessor Hugh on the vicarage of Hordyngewald.

[Hose Charters.]

fo. 60d. *Circ.* 1160.—Charter of Robert Poer and Mabel his wife confirming the gift which they and their men gave to Belvoir Priory with the church of Houes [Howes†] on the day it was dedicated in honour of St. Nicholas, and what previously belonged to that church, and what was given afterwards for the honour of God, and that bovate which Alfwin the smith held, and the toft of Hugh son of Ailmar and the meadow, etc., appurtenant.

Testes sunt: Germanus abbas de Selebi, et Symeon monachus eius.

Original (Drawer 6), injured in centre, adds: "Willelmus capellanus eius et Radulfus . . . . . elucher et Ricardus clericus de monasterio, et Hugo clericus de Wl▸esthorp; Symon de Stantun; W . . . . . ptun; Mainard le fiz Arabi et Rodbertus frater eius; Aschetil choc‡; Gaufridus janitor; Osbertus de orto."

——. Charter of William Clemens giving to Belvoir Priory etc. . . . . , with consent of Beatrice his wife, a bovate at Howes which Hamelin held, with its toft, etc. And he and his heirs will "defend" it towards the king, and the sheriffs, and their officers, and his lord, and all men. And for this gift the monks have given him two and a half marks and two jars worth (*ocreas de*) two shillings, and a measure of wheat to his wife Beatrice.

Hiis testibus: Galfrido capellano de Clastona; Ilgerio capellano de Howes.

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* Stockerston, Leic. † Now Hose, Leic.

‡ *i.e.* Cocus.

Original (Drawer 6) adds: "Galfrido de Moret'; Benedicto de Flamestode; Willelmo Pohur; Willelmo Cusin; Radulfo Gilberto, filiis Hugonis; Radulfo de Barkest[ona]; Osberto Passeleue; Radulfo fabro; Symone de Berkamstede et Matildis de Gurnai; Margareta de Hotot et Roheis et aliis multis. Ricardus de Benhale; Ricardus de Luvetot; Ricardus dispensator."

fo. 61. 1325.—Notification by Henry, bishop of Lincoln, of an ordinance in the register of his predecessor, Hugh, on the vicarage of Howes.

[Harby Charters.]

——. [(?) *Temp.* Stephen.]—Charter of Walter de Herdeby, giving to Belvoir Priory, with assent of Robert his brother and heir, for the souls of his lord William de Albineio, the elder, and William his son and others, two bovates in Herdebi,* with Fredgust a tenant in a toft. His brother Robert has sworn in his presence to observe this faithfully.

T[estibus]: Magistro Nichasio; Willelmo clerico de Herdebi.

——. Feb. 1278.—Notification by the prior of Belvoir that he has demised to Henry the chaplain of Herdeby and Thomas his brother, the ward[ship] with the marriage of Walter, son of William le Grant, of Herdeby, namely the ward[ship] of two-thirds of a virgate, which his father held of them, till Walter is of age. Should he die before them, they are to have that of his sister Alice.

[Harston Charters.]

fo. 61d. Charter of Robert de Hareston, granting to Belvoir Priory two-thirds of the tithes of his demesne at Hareston,† given by his grandfather, Ralf de Gnipton.

Hiis testibus: Magistro Roberto de Bleis; Willelmo capellano de Bever.

——. 4 May 1407.—Indenture bipartite between Belvoir Priory and William Haubeck, rector of the parish church of Hareston. Lease to William of two-thirds of the tithe from the demesne lands there called Hillarife(e), for ten years, at fourteen shillings of English money a year.

fo. 62. 10 Jan. 1398.—Similar lease to Robert Swepstun, rector of the church of Hareston for the same term and sum.

——. Fragment of a deed, of which the earlier portion has been erased.

fo. 62d. 23 April (? 1393).—Lease from Belvoir Priory to John Gay, of Harlokeston, of seven acres of arable in the field of Harlokeston. 16 Ric. III. (*sic.*)‡

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* Harby, Leic. † Harston, Leic.

‡ This document is entered in a later hand.

fo. 63. Charter of Robert de Roem, giving to Belvoir Priory, with consent of Lawrence, his heir, seven acres in the field of Olechfe, for the souls of his father Lawrence, etc. and for the weal of his sister Mary, and especially for the soul of his wife Agnes who is buried there.

Hiis testibus: Hugone capellano de Wlesthorp; Daniele decano de Brantestona; Symone clerico de Stapelford.

——. Charter of Philip de Kyma (*Nichols*, No. 12).

——. July 1365.—Charter of William son of Hugh Stagge of Douseby, giving to John son of William de Jugelton of Westloughton, a toft, etc. (The description names the road called 'le Reggate,' 'the east field of Westloughton,' a bound called 'Folkedikmore,' etc.)

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Jugelton de Westloughton; John Bryan de eadem.

[Muston Charters.]

fo. 63d. 1249.—Notification by Master J[ohn] archdeacon of Leicester that a dispute between Belvoir Priory and William rector of the church of Muston* concerning certain tithes at Muston has been settled by William recognising the right of the Priory therein.

Hiis testibus: fratre Galfrido abbate de Croxton'; fratre Luca abbate de Neubo.

fo. 64. Notification by the said rector that he has no right to the tithes from the Priory's "wainagium" at Muston, etc. which tithes he holds of them at ferm only.

Same witnesses.

——. 24 June 1389.—Indenture bipartite between Belvoir Priory and John Dunt rector of the parish church of Muston. A dispute concerning the tithes from 'Charnel fee' and from half a bovate held by Adam de Belver has been thus settled before John de Ros, lord of Hamelak: — the rector is to hold them for life paying a marc of silver annually to the Priory.

——. Charter of William de Colavilla giving to Belvoir Priory, by permission of Maud his wife and William his heir, Reiner the pelterer, of Muston, and his wife Beatrice and his sons and daughters. For this, the monks have given him 20 shillings and his wife Maud half a marc.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo canonico; Ricardo capellano; Petro de Hinner.

——. Charter of William de Colwile giving to Belvoir Priory a selion in the field of Muston.

Hiis testibus: Thoma de Colewile; Willelmo de Stodham.

——. Charter of William son of Ranulf (*Nichols*, p. 7, No. 26).

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* Muston, Leic.

fo. 64d. Charter of Symon son of Gilbert the priest giving to Belvoir Priory, with assent of Beatrice his wife and Roger his heir, half an acre (at Muston).

Hiis testibus: Ricardo capellano de Ber'lcadebi; Ricardo clerico de Mustun.

——. Charter of Andrew son of Hugh de Mustun giving to John de Sartrino of Belver and his heirs a selion on Bretland in Mustun, for a pair of gloves, price one half-penny, every Midsummer. For this John has given him 8 shillings.

Hiis testibus: Thoma de Winebys; Andrea de Muston.

——. [13th cent.]—Charter of John son of John de Sartrino (*Nichols*, p. 7, No. 27).

Original (Drawer 28), sealed and perfect, adds to the three witnesses: "Alexandro coco de Belvero; Ricardo filio Mathei: Rogero Petyt; Simone Pecke; Galfrido Kingilere; Willelmo Hubert; Thoma clerico."

——. Charter of John de Sartrino of Belver giving to Belvoir Priory, for the improvement of the sacristy, two selions in the field of Muston, which he bought of William Lutipati (full description).

Hiis testibus: Alexandro de Nevill' de Redemild; Ricardo clerico.

——. Charter of Warner de Mustun giving to Belvoir Priory a selion in the field of Muston.

Hiis testibus: Reginaldo capellano; Willelmo Stodham.

——. Charter of Andrew son of Warner de Mustun giving a selion in the fields of Mustun.

Hiis testibus: Hugone de Charneles, et Henrico filio ejus.

——. July 1282.—Letters patent of William Horn of Redmild (*Nichols*, p. 14. No. 47).

fo. 65. Charter of Andrew 'ad la Grene' of Muston giving to Richard son of Ralf Germund of Belver five selions of land lying together on Wint[er]becfurlang in Muston with the headlands (*cheruchiis*).*

Hiis testibus: Roberto capellano de Muston; Rogerio filio Symonis.

——. Charter of Hugh son of Richard of Muston quit-claiming to Richard son of Ralf Germunt of Belver and his heirs all his rights in two selions in Muston, which his (Hugh's) father gave to William son of Rayner in free marriage with Maud his sister and which Richard took in inheritance with William's daughter Margery. For this, Richard has given him twelvepence.

Hiis testibus: Radulpho de Scharneus de Muston'; Andrea filio Warner'.

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* "le cheuuiciis." "Chewciis" (clearly an error for "cheuuciis") lower down in the document.

——. Charter of William son of Robert Jugil of Botilisford* giving to the above Richard, for his service, five selions lying together on Winterbecfurlong, in Mustun, which he had bought of Andrew 'alagrene,' with (their) headlands (*chereciis*). For this Richard has given him thirty shillings.

Hiis testibus: Domino Willelmo de Colevile; domino Radulfo de Charnales de Mustun.

[Medbourne Charters.]

fo. 65d. April 1325.—Lease from John prior of Belvoir and the convent to Richard de Tylton chaplain dwelling in Medeburne† and Robert de Preston of Medburn' of all their tithes in Medburn' for six years from 25 March 1325. Power to resume these tithes, should the lessees lease them, wholly or partly, to the rector of the church of Medburn' or anyone else without special permission.

——. June 1333.—Lease from the prior and convent of the above tithes to Richard de Tylton chaplain, for six years from 6 Dec. 1336 (*sic*), with similar clause.

fo. 66. 15 Sept. 1401.—Lease from the prior and convent to William Urby rector of the parish church of Medeburne of all tithes and offerings due to them in Medeburne and Bradeley for ten years from Michaelmas following for thirty three ‡shillings and fourpence of English money payable at Hornyngwold.

[Norton Charters.]

fo. 66d. Charter of Richard earl of Chester granting the church of Nortun§ with its land which Nigel de Stadfort gave to God and St. Alban['s].

——. 6 Oct. 1224.—Final concord (Westminster) between Roger prior of Beauver and Geoffrey [de] Greselega. Geoffrey recognises the advowson of the church of Nortun' to be the right of the prior and quit-claims it to him, receiving the benefit of the prayers in the priory thenceforth.‖

——. [1183-1195.]—Charter of John prior of Belveir and the convent notifying that with the assent of Garin abbot of St. Alban's, they give to William Furmentin their clerk, in consideration of his learning (*litteratura*) and good behaviour the church of Norton for a pension of twenty shillings a year.

His testibus: magistro Rogero de Rolvest[un]; magistro Rogero Sumerford; magistro Nicholaio Derleye.

——. 27 May 1325.—Notification by Henry, bishop of Lincoln, of an entry in the registers of his predecessors on the taxation of the church of Norton.

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* Bottisford, Leic. † Medbourne, Leic.

‡ "trigintares." § Norton by Twycross, Leic.

‖ These two charters are of importance for the origin of the Gresley family.

[Normanton Charter.]

fo. 67. Charter of Hugh son of Peter son of Malger, giving to Belvoir Priory four acres in the field of Normanton. (Description mentions Cattewelegate, the "forarium" of the Temple, Gavelokeswell, etc.)

Hiis testibus: Nicholao de Aubeny; Willelmo de Stodham.

[Uffington Charters.]

fo. 67d. Charter of Cecily de Belveir, daughter of Roger Bigot, giving to Belvoir Priory whatever [right] a lay person can give in the advowson and the parsonage (*personar**) in the church of Offinton† and its appurtenances for the souls of king Henry the first, and Robert de Toeni her grandfather, and William de Albineio her husband (*sponsi*), and William de Albineio her son, and all her predecessors and her heirs with the presentation of her body. This she gives as of her own inheritance.‡

Hiis testibus: Galfrido capellano; Radulfo de Albin[eio] filio meo; Radulfo de Albineio cognato eius.

——. Charter of William de Alben[eio] the third giving to Belvoir Priory, for the weal of his lord king Henry, etc., the church of Uffyngton, which the lady Cecily his grandmother had previously given it.

Testibus hiis: Ricardo capellano de Wilb' deston' Eodem (*sic*) scriptore; Waltero clerico.

——. 19 May [1177].—Confirmation by Alexander [III.] to the monks of St. Alban's dwelling at Belveir of the churches of Offinton and Aburn.

Dat[a] Venetiis in Rivo Alto xiiij kal. Junii.

——. 8 Sept. 1364.—Charter of Thomas de Roos, lord of Hamlak and of Belver, notifying that William prior of Belvoir and the convent have presented to the church of Offyngton, within his demesne, his dear clerk Robert de Tylton, of their spontaneous accord, the church being vacant by the death of William de Houghton. This presentation and kindness is in no way to prejudice the priory, and the prior and convent are to present to that church in accordance with the charter of the lady Cecily Bygate§ (*sic*) giving them that church in advowson and parsonage. And if they can acquire that church for their own uses, he consents.

Hiis testibus: Domino Willelmo de Bernak milite; Johanne Bozoune.

fo. 68. 27 May 1326 (*sic*).—Notification by Henry bishop of Lincoln of an entry in the register of his predecessors on the taxation of the church of Offyngton.

* Probably a scribal error for 'personatu.'

† Uffington, Linc.

‡ *See* pp. 106-7, *above*.

§ *i.e.* Bigod.

——. Writ of Henry II. addressed to William de Alben[eio] and his bailiffs. They are not to allow their man Geoffrey to wrong the prior of Bealv[oir] concerning that bovate in Uffinton which is his (in) frankalmoin nor to let him be wrongfully troubled by anyone. The sheriff of Linc[oln] is to see to this if they do not.

Teste, Ranulfo de Glanvilla apud Notingh[am].

——. 16 Dec. 1322.—Letters patent (*French*) of William de Roos of Ham[lak] granting to John de Kendale prior of Beu-[voir] and the convent [permission] to purchase the churches of Uffyngton and Norton, which are of his advowson (*avowerye*), and hold them to their own use.

——. Charter of William, prior of Belvoir and the convent confirming to the prior and canons of St. Mary of Newstead (*Noro loco*) at the bridge of Offinton remission from small tithes on their lands at Offinton, in accordance with the charter of master John de Hada, now rector of the church of Offington. This charter [7 Dec. 1239] remits to them, for their poverty, all tithes from their wind and water mills, etc. within the parish, and permits their servants to receive all the sacraments of the church from them there, except confession and marriage, unless the pope or the bishop of Lincoln give them an indult. Should a servant die there, the church of Offyngton is not to receive a mortuary or anything else from them. They are also to be quit of tithes from the meadows of Worpenholm and Thirnholm. The abbey of St. Alban's and priory of Belvoir, patrons of the church, have assented to this charter (which is witnessed by Philip [the] dean of Carleby* and Clement, [the] dean of Stanford). The canons are to pay the rector half a marc of silver a year.

——. 24 June 1273.—Notification by Hamo, prior of Newstead at the bridge of Offynton' and the convent, that in consideration of the prior and convent of Belvoir, with assent of Roger, abbot of St. Alban's, releasing the above small tithes, they grant, of their courtesy, in return that the sacrist of Belvoir Priory shall receive of their chamber 20 shillings a year for the ornaments and lights of the church, until they assign a fixed rent of 20 shillings for the purpose. The abbot or precentor of Waltham is to have coercive jurisdiction over them for enforcing this agreement.

——. 2 Feb. 1406.—Notification by the prior and convent of Newstead at the bridge of Offynton near Stanford that they are bound to pay the prior and convent of Belvoir 40 pounds of English money at the following Midsummer, under penalty of distraint by an ecclesiastical or a secular judge.

[Plungar Charters.]

fo. 70. Charter of Iwen de Albineio and Geoffrey de Chauenni (*Nichols*, p. 6, No. 18). *See* p. 101 *above*.

* Carlby, Linc.

——. Charter of John Cultir granting to Belvoir Priory all the right he claims in the advowson of the church of Plungard,* which he abjures in chapter before the lord William de Albeneio, Robert son of William, Gilbert Avenel, Hugh de Carneles.

——. Charter of Ralf de Hotot (*Nichols*, p. 6, No. 19).

——. Agreement, by assent of John abbot of St. Alban's, between Eustace prior of Beauv[oir] and the convent and Humfrey de Suffolke their servant, by which he is to hold of them two bovates in Plungard belonging to its church, with a toft, for six shillings a year. Should Humfrey die or enter religion the premises are to revert to the prior and convent.

Hiis testibus: Johanne de Chaueni; Alano capellano de Auburne.

fo. 70d. July 1346.—Indenture bipartite between William prior of Belvoir and Robert Chamberleyn rector of Stakedern'†, by which the latter renounces all right to the tithes from seven selions, adjoining Hobbesyke on the east, and the prior, at the entreaty of the worshipful Thomas de Reynes knight, grants those tithes to Robert for life.

——. Charter of Simon prior of Belvoir and the convent, granting, by assent of Garin abbot of St. Alban's, to Walter son of Robert son of Ralph de Hordeby the bovate in Plungar, which Geoffrey his uncle gave to their priory, for twelvepence a year.

fo. 71. 14 March 1326.—Notification by Henry bishop of Lincoln of an ordinance on the vicarage of Plungar in the register of his predecessor Hugh.

——. Charter‡ of Ralf de Hotot giving to Walter son of Robert son of Ralf de Herdeby in inheritance, for his homage and service, all the land in the vill of Plungarth, which belonged to Geoffrey and Hugh the clerk, sons of Hervi, uncle (*avunculi sui* §) of the said Walter. This land he grants to Walter, as the above brothers held it, at the request of Ralf, the rightful heir, son of Geoffrey, who has sold this land to Walter son of his aunt (*matrice sue*) and granted it in full court. Walter is to do him service for six and a half bovates of the four carucates he holds by the service of half a knight, except in castle ward (*in Warda*) for (*ubi*) which he does the full service of a knight. Walter gives him ten shillings, and is forgiven his relief.

Testibus domino Willelmo de Albeney, et Willelmo Odinell'.

[Redmile Charters.]

fo. 71d. Note that Udard de Hotot, Frigesius, and Ralf son of Frigesius gave the tithes of their demesne in Redmild‖ to Belvoir Priory.

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* Plungar, Leic. † Stathern, Leic.

‡ Added in another hand. § Apparently for "avunculorum."

‖ Redmile, Leic.

——. January 1234.—Notification of an arbitral decision by H. canon of Croxton and Master Robert de Hardby in the case of Belvoir Priory and Roger rector of Redmild church concerning the tithes from a carucate of land in Redmild. The Priory is to receive two-thirds and the rector one-third.

——. 27 May 1326.—Notification by Henry, bishop of Lincoln of an entry in the registers of his predecessors on the taxation of Re[d]mild church.

——. Charter of William de Albeni giving to Belvoir Priory, for the souls of Margaret his wife and others, the church of Redmild with all its appurtenances.

Hiis testibus: Symeone decano de Stapelford; Willelmo; Hugone; David capellano.

——. Charter of William de Albineio (*Nichols*, p. 3, No. 3).

——. [*Temp.* Stephen.]—Charter of Robert Basset giving the church of Redmild to Belvoir Priory as free as anything can be given to the church. This he does by consent of his lord earl Ranulf, for the redemption of that earl's soul,* etc.

Testibus: Ricardo Marschal; Ricardo palmario.

The original (now in the Duke's box) adds to these names:—"Willelmo coco; Anchetillo coco; Adestano."

——. [*Temp.* Stephen.]—Charter of Ranulf, earl of Chester, addressed to A[lexander], bishop of Lincoln, and Walter, archdeacon of Leicester and the whole convent of St. Mary, Lincoln, notifying that the church of Redmi[l]d is founded in the land and fee of Robert Basset and is his. The earl grants that he may do what he reasonably will with it, and confirms his gift of it to the monks of Belvoir.*

T[estibus], Gaufrido Maleb[edenc], et Ridardo Bac' (*sic*).

fo. 72. [1258.]—Charter of Robert de Ros and Isabel, his wife, notifying that, on the church of Redmild becoming vacant by the death of Roger de Tremeley, its rector, and their claiming the presentation in opposition to the prior and convent of Belvoir, who presented master Roger de Leycestria, they, at length, having examined the Priory's evidences, and finding they had no right of presentation, have renounced their claim to present in favour of the prior and convent.

Hiis testibus: domino Waltero Colvile; domino Rogero Bozun.

——. Notification of the above renunciation, made at Belvoir 13 May 1258, the prior and convent promising on oath to pay 35 marcs to Robert and Isabel, and the latter promising on oath that at the first coming of the king's justices to Leicester, they will ratify this renunciation by a chyrograph, under penalty of twenty pounds (elaborate provisions for compelling them to do this). And for further security, Nicholas rector of the church of Botelford, Roger Bozun, and Simon de Aslacton constitute

* *See* p. 137, note *, above.

themselves and each of them security in case of default. When the chyrograph has been executed, this instrument is to be given up to Robert or to his attorney to be cancelled.

Hiis testibus ad hoc rogatis, magistro Johanne de Frau'sa; magistro Roberto de Redmild.

Original (Drawer 32) adds 3 more witnesses.

——. [1160–1178.]—Confirmation by Alexander [III.] of the churches of Offenton and Reddemille to Belvoir Priory.

Dat[a] Anagnie, viij kal. Marc[ii].

fo. 72d. Extract from the testament of William de Albanico the fourth [? 1247], bequeathing to Belvoir Priory with his body the first field butting towards Bever between the Redmild road and the Botlisford road.

——. Charter of Roger Horn of Belver, giving to Belvoir Priory for the improvement of its sacristy, two selions of land with his body, one of them in the field of Wlstorph, below the vill of Belver, beyond the path to the monks' mill, etc., and one in the field of Redmilde on Hathetornmere.

Hiis testibus: Symone de bona villa de Wlstorph; Alexandro' de nova villa de Redmild.

——. Charter of John de Sartrino, giving to Belvoir Priory a selion in the field of Redmilde.

Hiis testibus: Alexandro de Neville; Roberto le Porter.

——. Charter of Ralf son of John de Barchest[on], giving to Belvoir Priory sixpence of annual rent, for light in the church, from a bovate he holds in the field of Redmild, and half an acre in the field of Barchest[on], abutting on Boigate, for the support of the house.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo capellano; Rogerio filio Johannis.

——. Charter of William Horn of Redmild giving to Belvoir Priory a halfpenny of annual rent, to be received from William de Thorstanton dwelling in Moston, for an acre in Redmild field.

His testibus: Johanne cler' de Redmild; Roberto le Porter.

——. Notification by Henry bishop of Lincoln of an entry in the registers of his predecessors on the taxation of the church of Uffyngton.

[Belvoir Charter.]

——. Charter of William de Alboniaco the third giving to Belvoir Priory a field of his demesne at Beuver towards Northwel', namely that which abuts on the town ditch, on one side, and on the high way from Lincoln to Leicester (on the other), to be enclosed if they will, together with five selions close to the warren of Beuver. He also gives them a piece of land in Beuver, between the croft of the almonry and the land of Hugh de Croxton. The prior and convent have given him in exchange all

that they hold in arable and pasture below Blakeberew, between the gallows (*furcas*) and the road from Lincoln to Leicester towards Sowthell'.

Hiis testibus: Rogerio Boion; Hugone de Charnel[lis]; Thoma de Wimb[ish]; Waltero de Monte aureo; Willelmo de Barkeston; Roberto de Offington; Alano clerico; Roberto Basset; Reginaldo Basset.*

[Ropsley Charters.]

fo. 73d. Charter of Hugh son of Ivo de Clacston† (*see* p. 129, fo. 51d).

——. Charter of Simon de Roppesl[e] giving to Belvoir Priory all his lands in Belver quit of all the service due to himself, and in Roppesle‡ the toft which belonged to Ralf Cheverel.

Hiis testibus: Hugone persona de Roppeslee; Osberto de Botheby.

fo. 74. Writ of Henry I. addressed to Hugh de Roppeslei. He is to allow the monks of Belvoir (*Bello visu*) to collect their Roppeslei tithes at the door of his grange in peace, as Robert his brother gave, and he himself granted them. Unless he does, the bishop of Lincoln is to see to it, and Ralf Basset.

Teste Nigello de Albin' apud Brantonam.§

——. Mandate from A[lexander] bishop of Lincoln to R. archdeacon of Lincoln and Hugh (the) dean of Gra[nt]ham, reciting that the monks of Belvoir have complained to him that Hugh the clerk of Roppelei detains their tithe there which they have held without dispute (*tricennaria possessione non concusse*) for thirty years, and directing them that—as possession for thirty years excludes, as they know, by canon law (*juxta statuta canonum*) all claim in things ecclesiastical—they are to bid Hugh canonically to restore to the monks the said tithe, from crops and [es]sarts and orchards (*virgultis*) under threat of anathema. Should he be disobedient, they are to pronounce ecclesiastical sentence on him and his church within a month.

——. May 1294.—Lease from Roger prior of Belvoir and the convent to Robert de Retford, rector of the church of Roppesley, of all their tithes, small and great, in that parish, so long as he is rector, for half a marc a year. This they grant of their special favour.

——. August 1303.—Notification by John de Stakedern' prior of Belvoir and the convent that they have sold by the

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* This document is entered in another hand.

† The cartulary heading recites that Hugh was brother to Robert son of Ivo de Tig'evilla,' who gave Claxton [Long Clawson] church to the Priory.

‡ Ropsley, Lincs.

§ This document strongly suggests the identity of Hugh 'de Roppesli' with the above Hugh son of Ivo (de Clacston).

hand of their servant at Roppesle, Robert, called le Mareschal, to W[illiam?], abbot of Croxton all their tithes at Roppesle, for this year, from the demesne of Symon de Roppesle, knight, for seven shillings, subject to ratification by J[ohn] abbot of St. Alban's.

——. 25 June 1324.—Lease from John, prior of Belvoir and the convent to Thomas de Weston, rector of Roppesl[e], of all their tithes there, so long as he is rector, for twenty shillings a year.

[Sapperton, Frampton, Horton and Risington Charters.]

fo. 75. [1181-1187.]—Charter of Alard le Flamang son of William, granting to Belvoir Priory all the tithes and lands which his predecessors have given of his fee, namely in Sapertun and Framtun and Risendun* two-thirds of the tithe from his demesne and a bovate (*borinam*) in Risendun and a man, with a garden, to collect the tithes. And the monks shall receive the tithe of grain at the doors of his granges. This he grants for the souls of Idonia his wife and others.

Hiis testibus: Nicholao abbate Malmesberie; magistro Petro de Leche; Thoma decano de Bisel[ega].†

——. 1233.—Notification by Henry, rector of the church of Risendon that the dispute between Belvoir Priory and himself, concerning two-thirds of the tithe from the demesne of Henry le Fleming (*Flandrensis*) at Risendon, has been thus settled, by the Pope's authority, before the abbots of Crokeston and Neubo and the dean of Frameloud, as follows:—Henry is to pay the monks fifteen shillings a year, as fermor not as rector, and after his death the tithes are to revert to the prior and monks.

—— 25 Aug. 1296.—Lease from Belvoir Priory to Robert warden (*custodem*) of the hospital of St. John the Evangelist at Burford of all their tithes at Great Risindon, with two shillings and six pence of annual rent from the messuage and bovate there held by John de la Coutere, for sixteen years at forty-six shillings and eightpence a year. The said warden to bear all the burdens appurtenant to the premises, except that if the king takes half the said tithes, as sometimes happens, allowance shall be made. The warden shall in no case place the rector in possession.

fo. 75d. August, 1308.—Lease from Belvoir Priory to Adam de Goldingham, rector of the church of Kyselingbiri,‡ of all their tithes and possessions in the county of Gloucester, namely two

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* Sapperton, Frampton Mansell, and Risington Magna, co. Glouc. Robert de Todeni had held them in 1086.

† The notarial transcript, 1317 (*see* p. 104), adds:—"Jacobo capellano; Ealvredo decano Cirencestrie; Willelmo persona Sapertune; Henrico; Johanne fratre domini Alardi Flamaingo; Ricardo de Eunelege; Ricardo de Scrupes; Willelmo de Builli; Reginaldo de Cirecestre; Waltero de Sancto Jacobo; Simone filio eius; Thoma clerico; Rogero de Walecote qui hanc cartam scripsit; Ricardo clerico de Biselega; Radulfo clerico de Cheinela; Sewala."

‡ Kislingbury, Northants.

thirds of (the tithes) from the demesne of Horton* with the rent and whole service of their tenant, two thirds of the tithes in Frampton and Saperton and Rysingdon with the rent and service of their tenants there, for his life, at five marcs a year. He is in no way to alienate the tithes to the rectors of the parish churches.

——. July 1363.—Indenture bipartite between Nicholas Glount† rector of the church of Redmild, proctor for Belvoir Priory, on one part, and Thomas Goter,‡ rector of the church of Rysingdon, and master Robert Selby, rector of the church of Sapertone, in the diocese of Worcester, on the other. The said proctor agrees that the said rectors shall receive two thirds of the tithes from the monks' demesnes within their parishes, the rector of Risington church paying them a ferm of thirty shillings a year, and the rector of Saperton church one of sixteen shillings and eightpence. Both parties agree further that this arrangement shall be made permanent by a subsequent composition.

fo. 76. 23 May 1367.—Confirmation by William, bishop of Worcester, of an agreement of 6 Jan. 1367, between the prior of Belvoir and Thomas Boter, rector of the church of Great Risingdon, by which the prior and convent grant the above tithes in Risingdon to the rector and his successors, in ferm for ever, at thirty shillings a year.

——. 13 Aug. 1370.—Notification by Henry, notary public, that on this day, at Wallingford Priory, in the diocese of Salisbury, in a certain spacious place before the entrance of the manse (*mansi*) of William Stevyngton its prior, Robert Celby, rector of the church of Saperton, and Peter Colyngham, rector of the church of Great Risindone, in the diocese of Worcester, have paid the sums of sixteen shillings and eightpence and thirty shillings, respectively, to the prior of Belvoir.

——. Notification by Henry de Stanton, priest of the diocese of Oxford, and notary public, that he also was present on this occasion.

fo. 77. Charter of Henry de Ria (*Nichols*, p. 3, No. 7).

——. Writ of Henry II. addressed to G. de Bella fago. If the monks of St. Mary's, Belvoir, have been disseised "injuste et sine judicio" of a virgate at Hortun and the tithe of his garden, he is to re-seise them thereof justly. If he does not, the king's justice is to make him do it.
Teste comite Reg[inaldo], apud Notyngh[am].

—— [? 1193–6.]—Confirmation by Henry, bishop of Worcester, of a grant by the monks of Belveer to William, parson of

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* Horton, Glouc., held by Robert de Todeni in 1086.

† *Rectius* 'Blount.'

‡ *Rectius* 'Boter.'

Saperton, of two-thirds of the tithes from the demesne of Saperton' and Frampton'.

Hiis testibus: magistro Willelmo de Tunebrige; magistro Herberto de Dudinton.

——. July 1234.—Notification by the priors of St. Andrew and St. James, Northampton, and the dean of Northampton, that they have adjudged to Belvoir Priory, against William, rector of the church of Saperton, two-thirds of the tithes from the demesne of H. le Flemeng there.

——. 1234.—Notification by the abbots of Croxton and Neuby and the dean of Frameland, that by the pope's authority, they have decided the dispute between Belvoir Priory and William, rector of the church of Saperton, and Richard his son, concerning two-thirds of the tithes from the demesne of Henry Flemeng' in Saperton, as follows: William has resigned into the hands of the prior and convent the said tithes and given up to them their charter thereon, and Simon, pupil (*alumnus*) of William, is to hold the tithes for his life, while he is in secular habit, for fifteen shillings a year; but should he ever become parson or vicar of Saperton church, or put those tithes among those of the church, etc., he is thereby to lose possession.

fo. 77d. 18 Feb. 1233.—Mandate of Gregory [IX.] addressed to the abbots of Crokeston and Newbo, and the dean of Framelond'. The prior and convent of Belvoir having complained that the prior of Turgarton and the abbess and convent of Elstow (*Helvestowe*) and certain others are wronging them, they are to hear and decide the dispute.

Data Anag[nie], xij kal. Marcii pontificatus nostri anno vj^to.

——. [? 1242.]—Charter of Stephen Flandrensis, clerk, acknowledging that he has received from Belvoir Priory half a virgate, with toft and croft, in Saperton, to be held of it for his life at a penny the year, on condition that if he enters religion, or becomes parson or vicar of that church, he is to lose possession, etc.

Hiis testibus: magistro Petro awunculo meo; Simone rectore ecclesie de Sapertun'.

——. 1242.—Notification by the abbot of Neubo and prior of Oselveston, that they have received a mandate from pope Gregory [IX.], dated at the Lateran, 23 May 1240, to hear and decide the case between Belvoir Priory, Croxton Abbey, the rector of the church of Norton, and others. Having summoned before them Simon, rector of the church of Saperton, concerning two-thirds of the tithe of the demesne there, they have decided that he is to hold them of the Priory so long as he remains a secular, at two marcs a year, of which Stephen Flandrensis is to receive half a marc, etc.

fo. 78. 5 Feb. 1272.—Agreement between Belvoir Priory and Walter de Rudmarleye, rector of the church of Saperton. Walter

is to pay them two marcs a year for the tithes, from the demesne of Saperton' and Framton', as his predecessor Simon de Leye did, and after his death they are to belong to the monks. For this grant he has given them a hundred shillings.

fo. 78d. 6 Jan. 1367.—Indenture bipartite between Belvoir Priory and Robert Selby, rector of the church of Saperton. (*Nichols*, p. 18, No. 63.)

——. 31 May 1367.—Confirmation of the preceding by William, bishop of Worcester.

Dat[a] apud Hembury in Salso marisco. [*Nichols*, p. 18, No. 64.]

Original (Drawer 35) has a large portion of the bishop's seal.

[Seaton Charters.]

fo. 79d. Mandate of Henry de Ria to William, the dean of Seiton. As he loves him, he is to cause the monks of Belvoir to have their land and tithe in Seiton,* as given by Robert de Toteneio, his grandfather.

——. August 1270.—Lease from William de Huntedon', prior of Belvoir and the convent, to Roger de Seyton, rector of the church of Seyton, and his successors, by consent of Roger, abbot of St. Albans, of all their tithes at Seyton, for fourteen shillings a year. In addition to their respective seals they affix those of R[ichard], bishop of Lincoln, of Ralf de Bella phago, the patron, and of the abbot of St. Alban's.

[Slawston Charters.]

fo. 80d. Note that the tithes at Sclaghestun,† otherwise Flagestun or Flanston, were given by Walter and Norman his son.

fos. 80d–81d. [?1333.]—List of the holdings in the West field, the Middle field, and the East field of Slauston, shewing the tithes payable respectively to the prior of Belvoir and the abbot of Osolvestun. Among the field-names are Haliwellforlong, Wilgate, Dryelond, Mithelwaertilondes (*al.* Michelthwithlondes), Litelthwertlondes, Meregate, Tounfurlong.

fo. 81d. June 1333.—Indenture bipartite between Belvoir Priory and Osolvestun Abbey, by which the former leases to the latter two-thirds of their tithes, of the fee of Daubeney within the parish of Slauston for twenty years, at twenty shillings a year.

fo. 82. June 1333.—Bond from Osolveston Abbey for payment of a hundred pounds to Belvoir Priory on 1 August next ensuing.

——. June 1333.—Release from Belvoir Priory of the above obligation if the Abbey performs the conditions of the lease.

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* Seaton, Rutland. † Slawston, Leic.

——. 2 Feb. 1400.—Indenture bipartite between Belvoir Priory and Osolveston Abbey, by which the former leases to the latter all its tithes at Slauston for twenty years, at twenty shillings a year.

[Stathern Charters.]

fo. 83. Note that William de Nemore Rohardi, and Ralf his son gave the tithes of their demesne at Stakederne *alias* Statherne* to Belvoir Priory, and that Geoffrey de Reynes afterwards gave the tithe of his demesne there.

——. July 1275.—Charter of Richard de Boys rohard', lord of Staketherne, quitclaiming to Belvoir Priory all the lands, tithes, and possessions of his fee, which have been given by his predecessors in Staketherne.

Hiis testibus: Johanne de Aubeney de Staketherne; Roberto filio eius de eadem.

——. 1257.—Notification by R., rector of the church of Saxelb[y], dean of Framelund, that, by consent of the prior and convent of Belvoir, he has leased to Ascelin, brother of the rector of the church of Stakeyrn', all their tithes in that parish, which they had granted him for life for sixteen shillings a year. The rectors of the churches of Gnipton and Stakeyrn' are Ascelin's sureties.

Hiis testibus: magistro Rogerio de Seyton; magistro Hugone de Segebrok.

——. 28 June 1284.—Notification by R. de Rozad, rector of the church of Stakeyern' that, of his own will, he grants to Belvoir Priory two-thirds of the tithes from certain tenements (named) in his parish.

fo. 83d. October 1302.—Notification by Robert, rector of the church of Stakedern, and John de [Kendale,] prior of Belvoir, referring to Richard Bozard (*sic*) late rector, and defining the respective shares of the rector and the prior in the tithes of the parish, in wheat and beans, and peas, and hay. The seal of master Roger de Martivall', then archdeacon of Leicester, is appended.

Original is in Drawer 34.

——. 11 August 1325.—Charter of Robert le Chaumberleyn,† rector of the church of Staketherne, by which he undertakes not to trouble the priory in possession of its tithes there, having seen their muniments in the presence of Master Nicholas de Roos rector of the church of Offyngton, Gilbert Avenel, rector of the church of Gnipton, John de Longtoft, rector of the church of Herdby, Richard de Watton, knight, Symon de Sybthorp, and others. He has sworn to this effect in the presence of these witnesses:—

Symonis de Sybthorp; Roberti Vowe rectoris ecclesie de Herdeby predicti; Simonis Hauberk fratris eiusdem Symonis, et Willelmi Hauberk filii Symonis predicti.

* Stathern, Leic.

† 'Chamuberleyn' in MS.

—— 16 Aug. 1325.—Lease from John prior of Belvoir and the convent to Geoffrey de Emberton, chaplain, of a portion of their tithes at Staketherne, for ten years, at sixteen shillings a year. Laurence Gowdeby and William Ward are his sureties.

fo. 84. 25 July 1345.—Indenture bipartite between William prior of Belvoir and Robert Chaumberleyn, rector of the church of Stakederne, leasing the priory's tithes there to him, for ten years, at sixteen shillings a year.

—— Charter of Ralf de Raines and his brothers (*Nichols*, p. 7, No. 28).

fo. 84d. Notification by the convent of Haverholm, that they hold of Belvoir Priory four bovates in Stachedern, with three tofts, of the fee of Ralf de Reines, held of Roger de Molbray, for five shillings a year and the discharge of the forinsec service.
T. Villelmo priore* de Bolintone; Halano suppriore de Haverholm; Alexandro canonico eiusdem loci.

—— [1167-1183.]—Notification by Gillebert de Semp[r]ingham of the agreement between the "churches" of Belveer and Haverholm, by which the nuns "bone opinionis" of the latter hold the above four bovates of the former, by assent of Simon, abbot of St. Albans.

——. Charter of Ralf Brito, giving to Belvoir Priory a toft in Staket[e]r[ne], of his demesne near the water.
Hiis testibus: Hugone sacerdote; Rogerius de Gnipton; Walterus de Gnipton.

——. Charter of John de Chaueni, giving to Belvoir Priory a toft in Stakedern, which Robert the miller held.
Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Albeni; Roberto de Ropelei; magistro Roberto de Bleis.
Original (Drawer 34) adds "Hugone presbitero de Wlstorp; Ricardo dispensatore; Ricardo filio Willelmi armigeri."

——. Charter of Symon, prior of Belvoir and the convent, granting the above toft, near the church, to Osbern and his successors for threepence a year.
Hiis testibus: Radulfo Britone; Rogerio de Gniptun'; Johanne de Albeni.

[Stamford Charters.]

——. fo. 85. Charter of King Stephen, giving to Holy Trinity, Stanford,† and the monks of Belvoir (*Bellovid'e*) who possess it, ten acres of his demesne in Stanford.
Testibus, Ricardo de Luci, et Ricardo de Canvilla, et Alexandro de Saucavilla. Apud Norhantonam.

——. Letter from Margaret, lady de Roos, asking [the prior and convent] that the [living of] the Holy Trinity, Stanford, may

* Corrupt in MS. † Stamford, Lincs.

be given to her chaplain, Richard de Cotes, for love of her. She will do anything for them in her power. (*French.*)

——. 27 May 1326.—Notification by Henry bishop of Lincoln of an entry in the registers of his predecessors on the taxation of the church of the Holy Trinity.

——. 23 May 1263.—Notification by Elias de Bautre, chaplain, that he is bound to pay six shillings a year to Belvoir Priory so long as he is rector of the Holy Trinity, Stanford.

fo. 85d. Charter of William son of Roger de Offinton giving to Roger his son for his homage and service a messuage in the town of Stanford which he had bought of William son of Siward Werpeloc for eightpence a year.

Hiis testibus: Gervasio de Bernak; Galfrido de Lohowme; magistro Symone de Talinton.

——. Charter of Roger son of William son of Roger de Offinton giving the above messuage to Belvoir Priory subject to a payment of eightpence a year to his brother William son of William de Offinton.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo capellano de Talinton'; magistro Symone de Talinton'.

——. Charter of Alexander, son of Andrew de Tikenkote, late burgess of Stanforde, giving to master Robert de Redemylde, rector of Wythecok, for a sum of money, his houses in the parish of St. Michael the great, Stanford, namely in Colgate, between the tenements of Pipewell Abbey on the west and Bartholomew the preacher on the east, at an annual rent of a penny to the King of England, and to other lords the rent due to them, and to himself a gillyflower at Easter.

Hiis testibus: Jachobo Arkecu'; Thoma le Rus.

——. Charter of Robert, rector of Redmild, giving to Belvoir Priory the messuage in Colgate he holds of its fee.

Hiis testibus: Hugone Bunting ballivo de Stanforde; Johanne de (*sic*) Fleming de eadem; Hugone de Tikincote.

[Stoke Daubeney and Wilbarston Charters.]

fo. 86. 1300.—Notification of the settlement of a dispute between Belvoir Priory and Geoffrey de Jakele, rector of the church of Stokedaubeney,* concerning two-thirds of the tithes from the demesnes of the lady Isabel de Roos, lady of the said Stokes (*sic*) and of the alleged spoliation of the said tithes by the rector, first debated (*ventilata*) before judges delegated by the pope, then at the court of Rome, and lastly thus settled, at the instance of the lady Isabel, in whose service Geoffrey then was, and of the worshipful masters, Peter de Roos, precentor of York,

* co. Northants.

and Nicholas, his kinsman (*Germani*), rector of Offinton. Geoffrey is to restore the tithes of which the monks have been despoiled, and swears never more to trouble them therein.

——. [1300].—Memorandum that the above restitution has been made by Geoffrey's proctors, Richard Germ', his parochial chaplain, and Richard de Cotingham, his servant, in the presence of Roger Miriel, Richard de Croyland, Roger called the reeve, Peter Marshal, Richard Tailor, William de Caldewell', and Geoffrey de Braunston', clerk.

fo. 86d. 10 August 1380.—Indenture bipartite between Belvoir Priory and Eustace Barthelmeu of Stokedaubeney, by which the former leases to the latter all its tithes within the parishes of Stokedaubeny and Wilberston* of the demesne of the lord de Roos, for twelve years from Midsummer last, at sixty shillings a year, etc., etc.

——. August 1370.—Extract from court roll of Stokedaubeney. The prior of Belvoir impleads Henry Milner for detaining wheat due to him from the mills of Stoke, and Dykas (*sic*), reeve of the manor, for detaining chattels due to him from the offerings.

——. October 1223.—Agreement between the abbess and nuns of Helvestow† and the prior and convent of Belvoir, as to certain tithes at Wylberston', made in St. Paul's church, Bedford, by authority of the Pope. The prior and monks are to receive two-thirds of all tithes from the demesne of William de Albeneio there except from one field, from which the abbess and nuns shall receive them, etc. The seals of the principal judges, the prior of Bissemed, and the deans of Etun and Kinebautun are appended.

fo. 87. June 1322.—Lease from Belvoir Priory to Robert "at þe kirke" of Wylberston, and Juliana, his wife, of a toft and a bovate there, which Emma, who was the wife of Robert "at þe kirke" held for her life of the Priory, to be held by them, for the longer of their lives, at half a marc a year. They are to keep up the houses and walls.

[Bradley Charters.]

fo. 87d. Writ of Henry I addressed to Adelica Bigot.‡ She is to allow the monks of Belvoir (*Bellovidere*) to hold their tithe of Bradelea§ and all the other tithes and possessions they hold of her, as they did in the time of her father, and as her father gave them, and as he himself confirmed them by his charter. Unless she does this, Robert the son of Walter‖ will cause it to

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* Wilbarston, Northants. † Elstow, Beds.

‡ *See* p. 106 above. § Bradley, Suffolk.

‖ Sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk 1128-9 (Pipe Roll, 31 Hen. I.; cf. *Ramsey Cartulary* I., 148, 149.)

be done, that he may hear no more complaint concerning it. And unless he does, Ralf Basset will do it.

Testibus, Milone Gloecestrie et Willelmo de Alb[ineio]Britone, apud Hamtonam.

——. Writ of Henry I. addressed to Adelica, wife of Roger Bigote. She is to cause the monks of Belvoir (*Bellovidere*) to have their lands and tithes and all their substance, as given by her father, Robert de Todeneio, and confirmed by his charter and his own, especially at Bradeley, and the other lands her father gave them. Unless she does, Robert the son of Walter* will cause it to be done, that he may hear no more complaint concerning it.

Teste, Ricardo Basset, apud Roching[am].

——. [1136–1141.]—Writ of Stephen addressed to Adelicia Bigot. She is to restore to the monks of Belvoir their tithe of Bradeley and of all her manors as they held it formerly. Unless she does this the bishop of Norwich will do it. Unless the bishop does it, A[ubrey] de Ver will cause it to be done, that he may hear no more complaint concerning it.

Teste, R[oberto] de Ver, apud Oxen[fordiam].

——. Writ of Stephen addressed to Eberard, bishop of Norwich. He is commanded to cause the restoration to the monks of Belvoir of their tithes at Bradeley, which Adel[icia] Bigot wrongfully detains from them, that he may hear no more complaint concerning it for want of justice.

Teste, W[illelmo] Martel, apud Stanford.

——. Writ of Henry II. addressed to H[ugh] earl of Norfolk. If the monks of Belvoir have been disseised "injuste et sine judicio" of their lands and tithes at Meln', Bradeley, Delham,† and Jochesford,‡ he is to re-seise them rightly thereof, and they are to hold as in the time of king Henry his grandfather. Unless he does this the king's justice will cause it to be done, that he may hear no more complaint concerning it for want of right.

Teste, comite Reginaldo, apud Notingeh[am].§

——. 1221.—Notification by L[awrence], prior of Bernewell, J. prior of Huntingdon (*Huntedon'*), and R[obert], archdeacon of Huntingdon, that, —— the prior and monks of Belvoir complaining of master William de Lincoln, rector of the church of Great Bradeleie, that he troubled them concerning two-thirds of the tithes from three carucates of the demesne of W. Bigote, that is, which was anciently the demesne of the lord of Bradeleie, whom the monks impleaded before themselves by authority of pope Honorius III, —— the dispute has at length been amicably settled thus:—The prior and monks have granted these tithes

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* *See* note preceding.

† Dalham, Suffolk.

‡ Yoxford, Suffolk.

§ Compare the writ on p. 151 above.

at ferm to master William for his life, as a special favour, for half-a-mark a year, etc.

Hiis testibus: magistro Willelmo de Walepol; Helia decano Huntedon'.

fo. 88. 1 August 1290.—Lease from Belvoir Priory to Louis (*Lodewycum*) de Colkefeld, rector of the church of Great Bradeley, of all their tithes in that parish, from all the ancient demesne of Bradeley Hall, for his life for twenty shillings a year. The seal of John de Asphale, knight, the patron, is appended.

Presentibus: dicto patrono; magistro Radulfo de Clopton; magistro Willelmo Morbourn'.

——. 1 Aug. 1290.—Variant of preceding, mentioning the fields from which the tithes were due, namely Haueley, Hilweye, Hertwelbred, Bikenedychs, Cylgrimescroft, Godygescroft, and others.

Same witnesses, with addition of Roger prior of Belvoir.

——. 29 Nov. 1239.—Notification that, by the pope's authority, the dispute between Belvoir Priory and Hugh le Bigote, rector of the church of Great Bradeleye, concerning the above tithes from the demesne of Thomas de (*sic*) Bigote knight, was referred to Gregory the prior of St. Edmund's and the precentor of St. Edmund's (for the prior of Thetford), and is, on this date, in the chapel of St. Denis at St. Edmund's, thus decided before them. The rector has confessed that the tithes belong to the Priory.

fo. 88d. Lease from Belvoir Priory to Yvo de Bradeley of the above tithes for his life at a[?]* marc a year. His 'nepos' Yvo swears on his behalf to keep faith.

Testibus: Hugone capellano castelli; magistro Roberto de Cantebrug'; Stephano clerico de Finchingefeld.

——. Notification by William de Albin[eio] brito addressed to Thomas,† archbishop of Canterbury and legate, that Robert de Toteney gave to Belvoir Priory two thirds of the tithes from his demesnes in Bradelei, Jokesford, Selam,‡ and Mella. Of these tithes the monks were seised, in his time, for many days and years. He and his older barons are prepared to affirm this before the archbishop, where they can come to him, saving their bodies.

——. [? 1155.]—Notification by Thomas,† archbishop of Canterbury and legate, and Richard bishop of London, concerning the dispute between the monks of Belvoir and of Thetford for the tithes of the demesnes in the above four parishes, which has been referred to them by pope Adrian IV.§ It has been agreed in their presence

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* "unam" omitted in cartulary.

† *Rectius* Theobald.

‡ Bradley, Yoxford, Sylcham, and another manor, which constituted the Suffolk fief of Robert de Todeni in 1086.

§ MS. "Alexandriani quarti."

that the monks of Belvoir shall have two-thirds of the tithes from the demesnes of Bradelei and Jokesford, and the monks of Thetford the same from Melna; and they shall divide equally those from Selham, if they can be acquired.

Testes sunt: Robertus Lincolniensis, et Robertus Excestrensis, et Walterus Cestrensis, episcopi; abbates isti: Gervasius West[monasterii], et Willelmus de Burgo; Henricus de Huntingdon, Radulfus Londoniensis ecclesie, David de Buccingeham, Jordan Sale[s]beriensis, isti sunt archidiaconi; magister Johannes de Salesbiria; magister Johannes de Tillebiria; Rogerius Spens (?); Gwillelmus de Albenia brito; Rogerius frater eius.

——. Confirmation by W[illiam], bishop of Norwich, of the above settlement by Theobald, archbishop of Canterbury, and Richard, bishop of London, at the command of pope Adrian IV.

——. Renunciation by Gilbert P[er]ten', rector of the church of Tik[i]ncot' of all the right he might have in the tithes of the demesne of Bradelei given him by the prior and convent of Belvoir.

Hiis testibus: magistro Ricardo de Melford; Andrea de Muston; Colino decano; Henrico capellano.

——. Acknowledgment from Vincent the prior and the monks of Tetford that they have received from the prior and monks of Beuveir the tithes belonging to them in Jokesford, of the fee and demesne of William de Pyro, there to be held for ever at an annual rent of twelve shillings, forfeiting a gold piece in case of arrear.

Hiis testibus: magistro Roberto de Blees; Waltero de Montorio*; Johanne de Sartrino.

fo. 89. 9 Feb. [1160–1178.]—Confirmation by Alexander [III.], addressed to John, prior of Belvoir, of the agreement between his church and that of Tephorth [Thetford].

Dat[a] Anagnie, v id. Febr.

——. Feb. 1343.—Mandate from [Edward III.] to [Anthony] bishop of Norwich to raise three pounds out of the ecclesiastical goods of Thetford Priory in part payment of twenty one pounds sixteen shillings arrears, due to the prior of Belvoir in respect of the [above] rent of twelve shillings; also forty shillings for damages.

[Tallington Charters.]

fo. 89d. Charter of William de Bosrohard and his brethren and Simon his "nepos" granting to the monks of Belvoir (*Belloviderе*) that they may hold in peace the endowment which William their father gave to St. Alban's at Talintun,† with the whole tithe of their money-rents (*denariorium*) there and of their mill.

Testibus: Rodberto de Hottot; Adric de Talintuna.

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* *Rectius* "Monte aureo."

† Tallington, Lincs.

——. Charter of William de Albineio Brito and Cecily his wife and William their son "and their other heirs" giving to Belvoir Priory the church of Talintun with its lands, tithes, and appurtenances, for the souls of king Henry their lord and of all their predecessors that God may recompense them in eternity.

testes . . . . Oliverus; Rodbertus Brito; Warinus Ridel; Gaufridus de Caluuini; Stanhar presbiter; Turstanus presbiter; Rogerius clericus.*

——. Charter of William de Alb[ineio] Brito granting and giving to Belvoir Priory the church of Talinton, and all belonging to it, especially that land which used to render two shillings a year. This is granted by Cecily his wife and William his son.

Testibus : Iwano de Alb[ineio], et Gaufrido de Calvenni, et Roberto Britone, et Alano capellano.

——. Charter of Cecily de Belveer, daughter of Roger Bigot, giving to Belvoir Priory a toft in Talinton, namely that which was of demesne, next the churchyard, on the east side of the church, which endowment, given by her lord with her witness and consent, she, listening to foolish counsel, had taken from them. This she does for the weal of her soul, and the souls of king Henry and William de Albeney her son and all her predecessors and successors.

testes sunt: Edwardus abbas Croland ; Willelmus abbas de Brunna†; Toraldus prior de Sancto Leonarno‡ (*sic*).

——. Charter of Martin son of Roger the clerk of Talington granting and giving, with assent of his wife Alice and his heirs, to Thomas de Ketene perpetual vicar of Talington a place which in English is called Holm, which William vicar of Talington held in his time and Wace (*sic*) and Heruild his wife and their predecessors used to hold; and it lies next to the bank (*ripam*) called Welands§ towards the south and the court of the prior of Belvoir on the north, etc., for two marcs of silver which he has given him to acquit him of the Jewry (*de iudaismo*), to be held for a penny the year.

Hiis testibus: Rogerio filio Willelmi de Offington'; Radulfo Wasprey.

fo. 90. Charter of the said Thomas de Ketene, giving the above place to Belvoir Priory.

Hiis testibus: Symone de Offington; Willelmo de Thalington' clerico.

——. Charter of the same to the same effect with substitution, for the last witness, of:—

Nicholao de Thistilton, clerico ; Martino de Thalington.

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* The original of this charter was in possession of Mr. Gage, Director of the Society of Antiquaries, in 1833. See *Coll. Top et Gen.* I. 33, where its text is printed.

† Bourne, Lincolnshire.

‡ St. Leonard's Priory, Stamford.

§ "cursum aque de Weland" in charter below.

——. 20 July 1260.—Lease from Belvoir Priory to Thomas, vicar of Thalington, for his life, of eight acres of arable and one of meadow there, of which three lie in the east field, next the land of Richard "ad le guldehalle," etc. [*full description*]. For this, Thomas gives the priory a place below (*subtus*) the manor (*sic*) of the Priory in Thalington, as in the above charter.

Hiis testibus: Ricardo de Shiltelton; Willelmo de Norton; Willelmo de Thalington, clerico.

——. Charter of Martin de Thalington granting to Belvoir Priory the above place, which the monks hold of Thomas de Ketene late vicar of Thalington.

Hiis testibus: Simone de Offington; Nicholao de Thalington' clerico.

——. Charter of the same giving to Belvoir Priory twelvepence of rent in Thalington, namely eightpence a year from Gervase son of John for half a toft, and fourpence from William the smith for half a toft.

Hiis (testibus): Gilberto de Denton; Simone de Offington'; magistro Hugone de Segetbroc.

fo. 90d. March 1291.—Charter of Isabel de Roos, lady of Belvoir, granting, in her widowhood, to Belvoir Priory all the dues and annual services its tenants at Thalington had been used to render her at Offington and Thalington, namely, in ploughings and harrowings and aid in haymaking and carting of hay and crops, and dayworks at harvest time, and supply of flax and hemp, and all suits and attendance at court and mill, and all else.

Hiis testibus: Rogerio de Offinton'; Willelmo de Ken de eadem.

——. July 1326.—Charter of William de Roos, lord of Hamelak, inspecting and confirming the preceding.

Hiis testibus: dominis Thoma de Colvill', Waltero Percehaye militibus; Thoma de Kayton.

——. 10 April 1307.—Letters patent of William de Roos of Hamelake granting that John prior of Belvoir may wall a piece of land near "la Rivere de Wiland."* (*French.*)

fo. 91. 21 May 1307. Letters patent of Edward II. for the same purpose. (*Charter Roll* 1 Edw. II. part 2, m. 10.)

——. 18 March 1317. Notification by William Trussel, the king's escheator, that he has received the king's writ, dated 15 March 1317, bidding him restore to the prior of Belvoir eight acres in Talinton, which had been ascertained to have been taken into the hand of the king's father on the wrongful allegation that they had been acquired after the statute of Mortmain.

——. Charter of Simon, prior of Belvoir and the convent, giving to Geoffrey the smith, of Thalinton, and his heirs, the

* *i.e.* the Welland below Stamford.

house and toft which Michael, their chaplain, held of them there, for two shillings a year. He has given them, for this, two and a half marcs.

Hiis testibus: Galfrido capellano de Thalington'; Alano diacono.

fo. 91d. Notification by the prior and convent of Bushmead (*Billemade*) that they are bound to pay yearly to (Martin) the prior and the convent of Belvoir ten shillings as the tithe from their mills at Thalington.

Hiis testibus: magistro Roberto de Haylis archidiacono Lincol[nie]; magistro Johanne de Ontona.

——. 7 March 1326.—Notification by Henry bishop of Lincoln of an ordinance in the register of his predecessor Hugh of the vicarage of the church of Tallington.

——. 16 August 1240.—Final concord between Robert, abbot of Crouland and Simon, prior of Spalding, plaintiffs (appearing) by Nicholas de Morburne and Richard, the clerk, and William de Albeniaco (appearing) by Arnald de Bosco. The plaintiffs grant that William and his heirs shall have common of pasture for all their beasts at Offington', Caswyk (and) Thalington* on the marshes of Crouland, Spelding, Pyncebek, Langetoft', and Baston†; and William grants that the plaintiffs may make their profit of the said marshes without impediment from himself or his heirs.

fo. 92. Memorandum that Asselyn de Caswik held of the prior of Belvoir seven acres of arable and one of meadow in Talynton of the Waref[ee] for ten shillings a year, for his life; and he begat Richard who, after his death, fined with the prior of Belvoir to hold for his life and that of Maud Golwyc his daughter. On Richard's death, William Goldwyc who married the said Maud, fined to hold the land, after his wife's death, for his life; after whose death the prior seized it into his hand.

——. A note in French that "la custome del Warefe" is that every man, whether heir or purchaser, is to pay, on his entry, to the prior of Belvoir 16 shillings, and that all the "Warefe" is held of the said prior.

[Thoroton Charters.]

——. Charter of Ralf de Sancto Paulo granting to Belvoir Priory the endowment which his grandfather Ereingrim gave, namely two bovates in Turvertun,‡ receiving from the monks their brotherhood for himself and his wife, and giving them the third of his substance at his death, receiving from them previously the monk's habit should he seek it. They are also to receive his wife's body at her death with all her share.

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* Uffington and Tallington (and Casewick adjoining them), Linc

† All in co. Linc. ‡ Thoroton, Notts.

Hiis testibus : Daniele decano ; Hugone capellano de Wlesthorp; Radulpho capellano de Belveer.

——. March 1263.—Charter of Ralf prior of Belvoir and the convent granting in fee to Geoffrey son of Nicholas the clerk and his heirs two bovates, with toft and croft, in Thurvertun, which Walter held of them, for twenty eight shillings a year to their sacristan.

Testibus : Henrico filio Willelmi de Thurverton' ; Willelmo filio Roberti de eadem ; Johanne filio Thome de eadem.

[Hungerton Charters.]

fo. 92d. Charter of William de Aubeny the third giving to Robert de Aubeny, his son, for his homage and service, the whole vill of Wywelle and Houngerton,* with the homage and services of Drogo de Wywelle and Alan, the clerk ; also ten acres of meadow in Bottlesford meadow, next that of the lord of Redmilde, to be held by the service of half a knight's fee, saving to himself and his heirs their endowments, namely, to the priory of Belvoir eleven bovates with the toft of Roger, son of Quenild in Houngerton, and that of Walter, son of Beatrice there, and that of Agnes, the widow, in Wywelle ; and to the parson of Wywelle and Houngerton' a bovate with two tofts there ; and to the abbot of Croxton two bovates with two tofts in Houngerton ; and to St. Lazar's one bovate with a toft there.

Hiis testibus : Willelmo de Beuv[er] ; Odinello de Aubeney ; Radulfo filio Simonis tunc senescallo.

——. Charter of Robert de Albeniaco giving to Belvoir Priory for the weal of the souls of Eustachia his wife, and his lord William de Albiniaco his father, Margery his mother and others, a sheaf yearly from every acre of his demesne, at Wywelle and Houngerton', whatever be the crop grown on it, for the refreshment (*recreacionem*) of the sick monks.

Hiis testibus : Willelmo de Albeniaco patre meo ; Willelmo Odinillo.

——. Charter of William de Albenyaco confirming the above gift by Robert de Albenyaco his father.

Hiis testibus : domino Galfrido et domino Luca tunc temporis de Croxton et de Neubo abbatibus.

——. August 1286.—Charter of Eustachia de Fanecurt, lady of Wiwell, granting, in her widowhood, to Belvoir Priory, where she has elected to be buried, all the endowments given to the monks by her predecessors or others in her fee of Wywelle and Houngerton. And they have promised to remember her soul specially, celebrating annually on the day of her obit at St. Mary's altar.

fo. 93. Agreement between E. prior of Belvoir, and the convent, and Drogo son of William, that Drogo shall hold of them

* Hungerton, Leic.

all the land his father William held of them, at his death, in Wiwelle and Hungerton, so long as he remains a secular; and after his death all that land shall revert to the Priory.

Hiis testibus: magistro Roberto de Bleis; Johanne de Sayt[o]n.

——. Jan. 1333.—Grant from Belvoir Priory to John de Melton—for his help in obtaining from the king at York the confirmation of their charter, and for (giving up) his (title) deed to a pension of twenty shillings a year, given him by John de Kendale when prior, together with its arrears—of the two-thirds of the tithes to which they were entitled at Hungerton and Wiwelle for the year 1333.

fo. 93d. April 1333.—Bond from Richard de Farlee of Wiwelle to pay to Belvoir Priory fifty shillings in twenty years, two shilling and sixpence a year, for arrears of rent from a field called Haldolwog', which he holds of their fee there.

——. 16 August 1401.—Lease from Belvoir Priory to John Dalton, rector of the parish church of Stroxton, of two-thirds of the tithes from the demesnes of James de Roos, lord of Gedney, within the parish of Wiwell and Hungerton, for the current year, for five shillings.

——. 1 May 1407.—Lease from Belvoir Priory to John Corby rector of the parish church of Bottlisford of all their tithes in Ungerton and Wiwelle (full description of the fields) for ten years, at two shillings a year.

(Three folios blank here, save for one small memorandum in a later hand.)

[Waltham Charters.]

fo. 97. Note that Ralf de Nuereit gave four bovates at Walehom *al.* Waltham to Belvoir Priory, and that, afterwards, Isabel countess of Northampton, obtaining the demesne there, ratified the gift.

——. [*Temp.* Hen. II.]—Charter of Isabel countess of Northampton granting to Belvoir Priory four bovates in Waltham which Herlewin' Francigena held, quit of all secular service to herself or the king.

Testibus, Johanne priore de Neop'; Radulfo monacho; Nicholao filio Symonis; Benedicto Paganello; Vocwino clerico.

——. [*Temp.* Hen. II.]—Charter of Gervase Paynel[a] (*Paganellus*) granting the same to the same.

T. Johanne priore de Neop'; Radulfo monacho; Nicholao filio Symonis.

——. [*Temp.* Hen. II.]—Charter of earl Simon granting the same to the same, as in the charter of the countess Isabel his mother.

[a] Countess Isabel's husband.

T. Ricardo de Luvetot; Matild[e] de Sancto Licio uxore eius; Willelmo de Albineio et Roberto fratre eius; Waltero de Cloptuna. (*Nichols*, p. 3, No. 2.)

——. .[*Circ.* 1240.]—Charter of Roger de Quen[c]i earl of Winchester, constable of Scotland, quit-claiming to Belvoir Priory view of frank-pledge and all suits of his court, at Leicester or elsewhere, from two virgates in Waltham held of his fee, serving two comings to his court a year by Robert Herlewine, etc., etc.

Hiis testibus: dominis Willelmo de Bosco, Johanne de Granford tunc senescallo nostro, Petro le Poter et Roberto de Hereford, militibus.

fo. 97d. Grant from Belvoir Priory to Master Robert de Watton, his heirs and assigns, of the meadow he gave them adjoining the meadow of Helleton to be held of them in fee for forty pence a year. He has sworn to observe this agreement, and all his successors must do the same.

Hiis testibus: abbate Croxtona (*sic*); Symeone decano; magistro Roberto de Bleis.

[Woolsthorpe Charters.]

fo. 98. Note that William de Albeneyo the second gave the church of Wolstorp to the Priory, that his anniversary is observed in the Priory on June 18, and that he is buried in the said Priory, that is the old church, before the cross.

——. [1147-1167.]—Charter of Robert, bishop of Lincoln, confirming the gift by William de Auben[eio] of the church of St. Andrew of Wolstorpd' to Belvoir Priory.

Testibus: Martino tesaurario; magistro Radulfo.

——. October 1308.—Charter of William de Ros, lord of Belvoir, addressed to John, bishop of Lincoln. For the weal of the souls of Robert his father, and Isabel his mother, and Maud his wife, and master Nicholas his brother, he grants to Belvoir Priory his right (in) and advowson of the church of Wolstorp, providing that it be not defrauded in anything of its proper service, but is canonically served of its own offerings and substance.

Hiis testibus: dominis Roberto de Ros, (Johanne de Ros*), Willelmo de Bernak, Johanne de Charneles.

——. Letter from the same to the same, reciting that neither he nor his father had bestowed anything on Belvoir Priory, by which they might become sharers in its benefits. He now prays the bishop (therefore) to confirm his grant to the Priory of the church of Wlstorp for its own uses, as he understands that the monks possessed it for a time in peace, as charters show. He prays him to sanction the restitution.

* Inserted in another hand.

——. Letter from William de Ros de Hamelake to John prior of Belvoir and the convent, begging them, as the church of Wolstorp is vacant by the death of Robert de Stakederne, to present his clerk and chaplain, Roger de Grauele. (*French.*)

——. April 1309.—Inquisition *ad quod damnum* made by Walter de Gloucester, escheator this side Trent. It is not to the prejudice of the king or others that he should allow William de Ros to give to Belvoir Priory the advowson of Wolstorp church, which he holds in chief of the king. The advowson is annexed to the Barony of Belvoir which he holds in chief of the king, and is charged with no service. The church is worth ten marcs a year.

fo. 98d. Charter of William de Aubeny the third giving to Belvoir Priory all the service that Roger de Harstan used to render him from a bovate in Wullestorp, on condition that its sacristan provide two wax lights for the daily mass of the Virgin Mary there.

Hiis testibus: Domino Roberto de Aubeny; domino Rogerio Buun; domino Willelmo de Castintorp.

——. [1203–1206.]—Charter of William bishop of Lincoln, confirming the gift by William de Albeniaco the third to Belvoir Priory of a third of the tithe from his demesne at Wulstorp, with two-thirds of that tithe which they used to receive and a third of all the small tithes of his castle of Belvoir belonging to Wullestorp church, and two-thirds of those tithes which they used to receive.

Testibus: W[illelmo] archidiacono Bukingha[mie]; magistris W. Blund', G. de Malbertorp.

Original (drawer 41) adds: "W. filio Fulconis, T. de Fiskerton canonic' Lincoln'; magistro W. de Staveneby; Rogero, Petro, Walerano, clericis."

——. Charter of William de Albeny the third giving to Belvoir Priory Edward son of Reginald de Wulstorp with all the issue (*sequela*) of his body.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Albeny juniore, Odinelno de Albeni, Roberto de Albeny fratribus.

——. [*Temp.* Stephen.]—Charter of Maud, countess of Chester, addressed to constables, *dapiferi*, barons, castellans, justices, sheriffs, officers, bailiffs, and all her men, French and English. She gives to Belvoir Priory a bovate which Kocscelin' holds in Wulstorp, with the service of him and his wife.

Testibus, comite Willelmo Linc[olnie] et Willelmo de Colevill'.

——. [*Temp.* Stephen.]—Charter of Rannulf earl of Chester, similarly addressed, confirming the preceding.

Same witnesses.

fo. 99. Charter of Richard the chaplain of Wulstorp giving to Thomas de Staveneby and his heirs the selions he bought from

William his eldest brother (described), paying threepence a year to William and his heirs. Thomas has given him for this four marcs.

Hiis testibus: Roberto de Aubeni; Willelmo filio Alexandri; Alano clerico.

——. December 1261.—Charter of Thomas de Staveneby giving to Belvoir Priory, with assent of Quenild his wife, the land he has of the gift of Richard de Wulstorp, chaplain, namely a selion which Robert Basset holds for a root of ginger yearly, at the above quit-rent of three pence.

Hiis testibus: Thoma de Danecurt; Symone de la Bonevill'; Johanne de Charnellis.

——. May 1262.—Charter of John de Charnellis quit-claiming to Belvoir all the right he may have in the above tenement of Richard de Staveneby.

Hiis testibus: Thoma de Phenecurt (*sic*); Symone de la Bonevill'; Roberto Basset.

Original, with seal of John de Charnellis (drawer 41) adds: "Roberto clerico; Thoma coco; Thoma clerico ipsorum monachorum."

——. Charter of Robert H[er]vi granting and selling to Thomas de Stavenebi and his heirs a bovate in Wulstorp, which he held of the fee of the prior of Belvoir, with houses, etc., for fourteen marcs, at a rent of two shillings a year to Belvoir Priory.

Hiis (testibus): Nicholao capellano de Beauv[er]; Willelmo de Castorp milite; Hugone de Castorp milite.

——. Charter of Philip de Vallibus giving to Belvoir Priory, with assent of his wife Cecily and his heirs, a moiety of a field in Wulstorp, which belonged to Richard de Vallibus, and three roods which abut on the vill (*sic*) called Wdegate, and one rood in Dunstanesfurlong and half a headland (*forera*) on Holewel, etc., etc.

Hiis testibus: Roberto Basset; Reginaldo Basset; Willelmo Coco.

——. December 1261.—Charter of Thomas de Staveneby giving to Belvoir Priory, with assent of his wife Quenild, the bovate in Wlstorp which Robert. Hervy held, except a selion which Robert Basset held, for a root of ginger a year, saving also a selion which William la Wayt held for a halfpenny a year.

Hiis testibus: Thoma de Fanecurt; Symone de la Bonevill'; Johanne de Sharnell[is].

fo. 99d. Charter of Alexander de Wlstorp giving to Belvoir Priory, with assent of his wife and heirs, two acres and a rood in the field of Wlstorp, namely a selion at Alliwellbruk, etc., etc.

Hiis testibus: Nicholao de Alburn'; Roberto capellano de Beuver.

——. Charter of William son of Alexander de Wlstorp confirming the preceding.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Beuver; Odinello de Beuver.

——. Charter of Alexander son of Roger de Wlltorp, granting and giving to Belvoir Priory two selions adjoining the land of Wlstorp church, below the vineyard of Beuver, and two selions, which end at (?) Ralph Basset's cross, and all his meadow at Anticunbe which belonged to Roger de Wallibus, next the meadow of Colegrim.

Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Baun; Otinello de Aubeni'.

——. July 1292.—Charter of John Darel giving to Belvoir Priory four selions in Wlstorp, of which two lie in the west field next "le Castelgate," abutting on the land of Herbert de Gredelye, etc., etc.

Hiis testibus: Nicholao de Ros; Roberto Basset; Willelmo Basset.

——. Charter of Robert Basset clerk of Wlstorp, son of Reginald Basset, giving to Belvoir Priory two selions lying together in the field of Wlstorp (described). For this, Reyner, prior of Belvoir,* and the convent have given him in exchange three selions in the field of Wlstorp, lying together beyond Holewelwong, and one selion at Horyerungate.

Hiis testibus: Roberto Basset de Wulstorp; Roberto filio suo; Nicholao de Wou.

——. April 1310.—Charter of William de Ros, lord of Hamelak, granting to John prior of Belvoir and the convent permission to dig in his land and that of his men at Wulstorp, and to run pipes (*fiscular*† *aqueduct' immittere*) through the midst of his pool and that land and to repair those pipes (*fisciculas*†) as often as necessary and to make a conduit (*aqueductum*) through his lands and the houses of his men if necessary, and to bring it to the Priory.

Hiis testibus: dominis Roberto de Ros, Johanne de Ros, Johanne de Charnell[is], militibus.

fo. 100. March 1310.—Charter of Nicholas Richeman de Wlstorp, granted to the same for the same purpose.

Hiis testibus: Roberto clerico de Wlstorp; Willelmo de (*sic*) Basset de eadem.

Original with *seal* (drawer 41) adds: "Roberto filio Johannis de eadem; Johanne fratre ejus; Roberto de Castorp; Willelmo de celario de Belvero."

——. Charter of Robert son of Robert son of Reginald Basseth, of Wlstorp, quit-claiming to Reyner, prior of Belvoir,* and the convent, all his right of way, over their land outside his house situated next their toft in Wlstorp on the south, so that the prior, at his own cost, may close his door towards the prior's court, saving his right to use their entrance when his house needs repair.

Hiis testibus: Nicholao de Ros de Wlstorp; Roberto Basseth, de eadem; Johanne de lavendria de eadem.

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* *See* pp. 125, 188.

† *Rectius* "fistulas," which is duly found in the original of the document entered next.

——. Grant in fee farm by Ralf prior of Belvoir and the convent to Thomas de Phanecurt and Alice his wife of the toft in Wlstorp which William Basseth formerly held of them, for the longer of their lives, saving to themselves their sheepwalk, with right of way through the toft or garden to the fields. Thomas and Alice are to pay three shillings a year to the hostiller of Belvoir and to keep up the buildings and dovehouse.

——. 1 Jan. 1370.—Extract from roll of the court of the lord Thomas de Ros. William, prior of Belvoir, plaintiff, against Robert, clerk of Wlstorp, Robert Basset, William Play, John de Gredley, and the whole community of the township (*villatorum*) of Wlstorp. It is agreed that the community is to replace in its former condition the prior's land next Southbrigge wrongfully ditched by them, etc.

——. Memorandum of the holding of Roger Rudde, the lord's bond (*nativus domini*), being twenty-one and a half acres and half a rood. Among the names are Holewellewong, in the east field, Bekforlong, Merestalgate, Blakemyldegate, Granthamgate, Southholm, Skythewelleys, Dunstonforlong.

fo. 100d. Jan. 1324.—Settlement of a dispute between Belvoir Priory and Roger de Grauleye, rector of the church of Wlstorp, concerning tithes there. Among the names are Harstonmere, Horthryngate, le Brendepittes on Donstanesforlong, le Stonpittes, Theddegate, Bassetthorne, Baldryssik, le Brokencrose in le hilles, Saltgate, Schortlandys, Gyldengros at Bukkesthornes, Bukkesthorngate, a 'Daile' of meadow in Langgmoore, next the meadow of the parson of Wlsthorp.*

[Miscellaneous.]

fo. 101. Ordinance for the "camera" of the priory (*see* fo. 42).

fos. 101d–104. 1239.—Survey of the Priory's possessions with names, holdings, and services of the tenants.

fo. 104. Rental of the Priory's lands in Tallington, 15 Hen. VIII.

fo. 104 d. Notification by Robert Thornton, official of Lincoln, that he has inspected the Wollesthorpp' title-deeds of Belvoir Priory, exhibited before him by William Hull, the prior.

fo. 104d. Summary of the endowments and benefactors of the priory with its revenues from the churches given to it.

fo. 105. 20 Jan. 1493.—Release from William Wayce to the priory of two houses in Beau[er]. (*English.*)

——. 22 April 1423.—Release from Joan Hartford, in her "pure wedohod," to the priory of two "landys or leys." (*English.*)

* The main text of the cartulary ends with this document.

fo. 106. Memorandum of the lands in Howes belonging to the priory which are held at ferm by the vicar there.

fo. 106d. 1426.—Memorandum of a complaint by certain tenants at Beauv[er] and Wolthorp, to Willam Berford steward of the court of the lord of Beauv[er], that the prior of Beauv[er] had made a purpresture, outside the priory's gates, in a road leading from the churchyard of Beauv[er] to "Schyremere" lying between the counties of Lincoln and Leicester * to the injury of lord de Roos and his tenants. The prior pleaded in court that the place was a free tenement of the priory by a charter of Simon de Roppesle,† and called his tenants to witness. They further testified that there are only three public roads (*vie regis*) in the vill of Beauv[er], namely Westgate, Salt'lane, and another. And this was proved before the king's coroner of Leicestershire at Bottillesford, by the fact that when Richard Bek feloniously slew John de Byngham of Thurv'ton "Webbester,"—which Richard was straightway seized and imprisoned, and afterwards fled to the church of Bottisford, the said coroner came to the church, and Richard abjured the realm in his presence, and the coroner assigned to him the port of Dover to cross from, and told the constable of the vill of Bottisford to conduct him to the next vill, namely Beauv[er], by the "king's road," and the said constable led him by "king's roads," namely Stongate, to Westgate of the vill of Beauv[er] and thence the constable of Beauv[er] led him similarly by "king's roads" to the next vill.

——. 5 April 1521.—Memorandum of the theft by a stranger, at Belvoir, of a purse with fourteen shillings and sixpence, which Robert Hussey, esquire, constable of "Beyver," compelled him to restore to the prior and monks.

fo. 107. Memorandum of the lands of lord de Roos at Bottisford and Wolsthorpe from which the priory received the tithes.

fo. 108d. Memorandum of the lands at Muston from which the priory of Belvoir received the tithes.

fos. 109-110. List of the revenues of Belvoir in 13 Hen. VIII., arranged by parishes.

fo. 111d. Memorandum of the lands at Stathern from which the priory of Belvoir received the tithes.

fo. 112. Similar memorandum for Stoke and Wilb[er]ston.

fo. 112d. Similar memorandum for Stoke Daubeney.

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* This appears to be the road which leads from the site of the Priory to the hunt kennels, where it traverses a piece of water intersected by the county boundary.

† Compare p. 119 above.

COURT ROLLS OF BELVOIR PRIORY.

A volume even larger than the cartulary of the Priory, its leaves measuring 20 ins. by 14½ ins., and of which the nature has been hitherto unknown, proved on examination to contain extracts made, apparently, in the time of Henry VI. from the rolls then existing of two courts held by the Seneschal of the Prior of Belvoir, one of them at Belvoir for the bulk of his tenants,* the other at Tallington in Lincolnshire. This volume was originally bound, but its covers have long disappeared, with the result that its outside folios are in a very bad state. The whole volume indeed is urgently in need of repair. A note on the first and last folios records that it was produced in Chancery 5 Nov. 1770.

The writing on the first page has been almost obliterated, large portions of folios 2 and 4 torn off, and folio 3 entirely removed. I discovered folios 9 and 16 in another part of the volume, and replaced them in position, but folios 10–15 seem to have entirely disappeared. Folios 167, 168 have been placed, by an error of the binder, between fos. 137 and 138. The initial letter 'E' on the first page can still be distinguished and evidently formed part of the heading which is prefixed for each reign to the extracts made from the rolls belonging to it.

The earliest court of which the date can now be deciphered was held at Michaelmas 36 Hen. III. (1252). It should however be observed that the court immediately preceding it is assigned to 1256. These two courts are entered on the dorse of fo. 1, and the places mentioned are Belvoir, Denton, Aslacton, Bottlesford, Branston, and Waltham (on-the-Wold). The court rolls for Henry III.'s reign end on the dorse of fo. 9 with a court held 25 July 1268. Those of Edward I. begin on fo. 16 in the 1st year of his reign (15 Nov. 1273).† The entries are of no special interest except for their early date and for the fact that this court was attended by the Prior's tenants from such scattered parishes as Clawson, Hungerton, Muston, Barston, Hose, Stathern, Woolsthorp, Wywell, and Redmile, in addition to those enumerated above. The courts were usually held at intervals of three weeks or a month, and the first described in its heading as "with view of frankpledge" is one of 1291.

Names of Priors of Belvoir can occasionally be recovered from the entries, as on fo. 133, where is transcribed a charter of Michaelmas 1374, by which Prior Richard leases to Arnald vicar of Clawson for six years two messuages and a virgate at Clawson for 17^{sh} 4$^{d.}$ a year and suit of court twice a year at Belvoir. It

* Compare p. 108, note‡, above.

† It is noted by the transcriber that the rolls for the 26th, 27th and 28th years of the reign are missing.

is noted that the vicar gave 12 cockerels for entry. But their names are not recorded in the headings of the courts till May 1384, when a court is headed "View of frankpledge with the great court of Sir Richard, prior of Belvoir." Prior Stephen first appears 13 June 1386, and last in November 1390; Prior Simon first in December 1390, and last at Michaelmas 1396; Prior John first on 24 May 1397, and last in December 1399; Prior William first at Christmas 1400, and last at Whitsuntide 1408; William Halle first at Michaelmas 1412, and last in April 1414;* John Gildeford first in November 1414, and last in October 1423; William Alnewycke first and last in October 1435; John Whyteby first 15 April 1437, and last in October 1437, being the latest date of a court recorded in this volume.

The second and smaller portion of the volume is devoted to the rolls of the court at Tallington, which extend from Michaelmas 2 Edw. I. (1274) to May 1416, but the folios are in a bad state towards the end. In this court the presentments were made by four tithing men (*decennarii*) or *franciplegii*. There is frequent mention in its rolls of the "Warefee" (or *feodum de Ware*) which occurs in one of the cartulary documents.† It is worth noting that under Edward I. the "relief" or "heriot" on succession to an acre of this "Warefee," whether arable or meadow, was a fixed sum of no less than sixteen shillings. A roll of 9 Ed. III. records the permission to Thomas son of Geoffrey Bele to go to school, receive the tonsure, and be ordained.

FRAGMENT OF A BELVOIR CARTULARY.

Twelve loose folios of a cartulary of Belvoir Priory containing charters relating to Sapperton etc., Stathern, Colwick, Wywell and Hungerston, Muston, and Horningwold. One folio contains a lengthy document, not in the large cartulary, recording an arbitration (July 1233) in Redmile Church between Belvoir Priory and Roger, rector of Redmile, by Hamo, canon of Croxton, and Master R. de Herdeby, rector of Croxton, concerning two-thirds of the tithes from 1 carucate in Redmile belonging to William de 'Aubeny' in demesne. The sworn parishioners deposed that the 'selions' of which the carucate was composed lay partly in the south field and partly in the north field. The portions of these fields in which they severally lay are all mentioned by name.

* There is nothing to show whether he was or was not identical with the "William" preceding.

† *See* p. 163 above.

the short history of each parish with which its accounts begin. These being scattered in Nichols' work, it may be of use to bring together the total assessments for each parish with which these narratives open. These are as follows:—Broughton, 12 carucates; Hose, 12 carucates; Long Clawson, 16 carucates; Eaton, 12 carucates; Branston, 12 carucates; Croxton Kerrial, 24 carucates; Salteby (4) and Bescoby (2), 6 carucates; Waltham on the Wolds, 16 carucates; Sproxton, 12 carucates. These figures strongly support the theory of the duodecimal assessment of the county.*

The Small Cartulary.

The smaller cartulary is composed thus:—

fos. 1-14. Broughton (Leic.).

fos. 14*d*-20. Hose (Leic.).

fos. 20*d*-21. Long Clawson (Leic.) "et Roppele."

fos. 21*d*-34*d*. Eaton (Leic.).

fo. 35. Branston (Leic.).

fos. 36-50*d*. Croxton Kerrial.

fos. 51*d*-56. Bescoby and Saltby (Leic.).

fos. 57-66*d*. Waltham-on-the-Wolds (Leic.).

fo. 67. Sproxton (Leic.).

fo. 67*d*. Humberston (Leic.).

fo. 67*d*-68*d*. Sharnford (Leic.).

fos. 69-70. Skeffington (Leic.).

The first part of the cartulary ends on fo. 70, and the hand then changes. On fos. 73-73*d* is a fragment of a formulary for monastic use of the usual kind. On fo. 83 begins abruptly a repertory of charters of the abbey, and of notes concerning gifts made to it, including the churches of South Croxton, Sproxton, Lowne, and Tunstall (York.), the gift of "Lund" being confirmed by Geoffrey bishop of Coventry (1198-1208), and that of Tunstall by Roger archbishop of York (1154-1181) and Godfrey de Luci, archdeacon of Richmond. The repertory of charters and bulls ends on fo. 89. On fos. 90-91*b* are some notes, in a later hand, on the transmutation of metals. The formulary re-commences on fo. 95 and occupies the rest of the volume, ending on fo. 149*b*.

The Large Cartulary.

The larger cartulary is compiled on a different plan. Beginning its account of each estate with which the abbey was

* *See Feudal England*, pp. 71, 80-82, 196.

connected with the words 'Habemus in,' it records the name of the benefactor from whom the estate was derived and those of the tenants holding it at the time of the compilation, that is to say towards the end of the reign of Hen. III. A careful examination has failed to reveal any information worth noting beyond the names of the chief benefactors. These are given in the following analysis :—

fo. 1. Coston.—William earl Ferrers, Robert de Ferrers his son.

fo. 1*b*. Knipton.—Gilbert and Henry Avenel.

fo. 1*b*. Stapleford.—William de Harstan, and William de Ferrers, son of William earl of Derby. Robert de Ferrers earl of Derby subsequently released a reserved rent.

fo. 2. Freeby.—William son of Ralf son of Ambrose de Cosseby, and Robert de (*sic*) Basset of Woolsthorpe with his wife Alice daughter of William de Sixteneby.

fo. 2. South Witham (Linc.).—Oger and Robert de Sproxton.

2*b*. North Witham and Witham Wood* (Linc.).—Geoffrey de Dyva and Philip de Dive, with Philip his son and heir. Maud de Hocton† (who grants for the souls of her two husbands, Robert Grimbaud and Richard del Pek), and William Grimbaud.

fo. 3. Woolsthorpe (Linc).—Maud Basset.

fo. 3*b*. Northstoke.—William Russel of Westby.

fo. 3*b*. Skillington (Linc.).—Alan son of Jordan, Lauret' his wife and Andrew his son.

fo. 3*b*. Wyville (Linc.).

fo. 4. Hungerton (Linc.).—Maud de St. Liz (*Sancto Licio*), and William de Aubeny her son.

fo. 4. Branston.—William de Wandevile (confirmed by William earl of Albemarle), Richard Silvain, Eustace son of Eustace de Morteyn, William de Morteyn, Roger de Morteyn.

4*b*. Harston.

4*b*. Goadby Marwood.

fo. 4*b*. Kirby.—Thomas de Sixteneby.

fo. 5. Stathern.—John de Chaueny and Cecily his mother. Theobald de Bellehus and Aleys his wife.

fo. 5*b*. Sedgbrook (Linc.).—Hugh Portarius, Henry de Luveyn (lord of the Honour of Eye), King John.

fo. 5*b*. Gunby (Linc.).

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* Witham Wood still exists.

† *See* Baker's *Northamptonshire*, I., 46.

fo. 5*b*. Bourne (Linc.).—Baldwin Wak and John Wak his son.

fo. 5*b*. Wyfordby.—Robert de Chevercourth, Gilbert Avenel son of William Avenel, Roger son of Adam de Warenethby with his wife Maud daughter of Hugh Chawyn, and Maud Chaueni daughter and heir of William Chaueny.

fo. 6. Brentingby.—Hugh de Caston, Ernald de Boys, William son of Robert son of William de Brentingby, William de Boys son and heir of Ernald de Boys.

fo. 6*b*. Twyford.

fo. 6*b*. Melton (Mowbray).—Roger son and heir of Roger Beler.

fo. 6*b*. Sharnford.—Oger de Sproxton, William son of Robert de Esseby.

fo. 6*b*. Enderby.—Oliver de Aubeney and his brother Philip.

fo. 7. Medbourne.—Amfrid' de Medburne.

fo. 7. Mowsley.—William son of Adam de Glen and his brother Philip, Richard son of Geoffrey Haldeyn de Flekeney.

fo. 7. Humberstone.—Richard de Grey.

fo. 7*b*. Saxby.—Ralf de Folevile, Walter de Folevile and John his son.

fo. 8*b*. Burton (on the Wolds?).

fo. 9. Prestwold.—Sibyl relict of Helias son of Anketil de Prestwold.

fo. 9. Long Clawson.—David de Roppisle and Geoffrey his son, Simon de Roppisle, Hugh son of Robert de Clawson, and Thomas his brother, Sir Robert de Lekeburne, knight, Peter son of Sir Peter de Lekeburne.

fo. 9*b*. Harby.—Ralf Bryton, Robert de Vaus, Gerard de Fanecourt, Sir Robert de Ros.

fo. 9*b*. Wrangle (Linc.).

fo. 10. Fane and Toft.*—Alan de Suinton, John de Edelington, Herbert Pecche, Ralf de Rocheford, Sir Thomas de Multon of Frauncton and Lucy his wife, daughter of John de Edlington and relict of Herbert Pecche.

fo. 10*b*. Lund† juxta Bourne (Linc.).—Isabel de Tatersale, Sir William son of Ranulf de Kareby.

fo. 10*b*. Hose.—Robert le Poer and Amabilis his wife, Robert Maynard, Ingelof de Charnels, Thomas de Hotot, William de

* Probably Toft, adjoining Lound (Linc.).
† In Toft and Lound.

Aubeney 'the third' (who confirms the gifts of Aldulf de Brasci in South Croxton, David de Roppisle in Claxton and Ralf le Bret in Herdeby), Isabel de Ros daughter of William de Aubeney.

fo. 12. Eaton.—Henry de Segrave, Geoffrey his son, Christiana Mallore sister of Geoffrey, William de Sixtenebi, Bartholomew de St. Hilary and Peter de Horpol his son, Alard de St. Hilary, William de Evermu, Turstan of Belvoir and Maud his wife, Alan the clerk son of Maud Testard of Belvoir, William de Wandeville, Roger de Hotot, Robert Arraby de Estwelle, William le Breton and Amabilis his wife (Geoffrey de Greseley confirms the gift), William son of Oger son of Richard, Robert Arraby (confirms gifts of Robert his father and Richard his grandfather), Robert son of Robert son of Maynard, Alan son of Robert de Dive, William Malerbe, Gilbert de Plungar and Alice his wife and Muriel sister of Alice, William de Forz earl of Albemarle (confirms gifts on his fee in Branston and Eyton).

14*b*. Barrowby (Linc.).—Maud relict of Walter son of Roger de Herdebi.

17*b*. Barsby.

17*b*. South Croxton.—Aldulf de Braci, Roger de Hotot and William his son, Margery de Hotot relict of Ingelof, Hugh de Charnels, Robert* de Maundeville de Barnisby.

fo. 18. Nether Broughton.—Richard Bussel and Geoffrey and Albert his brothers, Ralf son and heir of William Passelewe, John de St. Vedast of Enedon and Joan his wife daughter of Richard le Noreis of Brocton, Beatrice relict of Richard le Noreis.

fo. 20. Waltham on the Wolds.—Philip de Aubeny (to whom Robert Fitz Parnel earl of Leicester had given all his land in Waltham for the service of one knight); Margaret countess of Winchester (earl Robert's sister) and Roger de Quincy her son.

fo. 21. Stonesby.

fo. 21. Bescoby.—Robert de Gaunt the elder, Philip de Gaunt, Robert son of Geoffrey Luterel.

fo. 23*b*. Saltby.

fo. 23*b*. Sproxton.

fo. 24. Ponton (Linc.). Mary Burdeth.

fo. 24. Sewstern.—Alice daughter of Mauger de Seusterne, and relict of Simon Russel.

fo. 24*b*. Wymondham.

fo. 25. Casthorpe† (Linc.).—J. de Charnels, William son of Alan son of Simon, Sir Hugh de Castingthorp, knight.‡

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* Altered to 'Ralf.'

† Next Woolsthorpe.

‡ A footnote to this page reads: "Warnoth d[icitu]r dupplicacio redditus de die in diem multiplicando."

fo. 26. Stapleford.—Oliver de Aubeney and John his son and heir.

fo. 26. Grantham.

fo. 27. Newark, Norwich, Nottingham.

fo. 27*d*. Lincoln.—Mention of "les Archis in via vocata Mikilgate ex opposito duarum ecclesiarum Sancti Petri in uno cimiterio."

fo. 28*d*. Huntingdon.—William son of William Malarteys and Amicia his wife.

fo. 29. Leicester.—Simon son of William Kyping, Ralf le Tanur and Alice Kyping his wife, Cecily daughter of William Kyping. Note of a grant of land in Frisby and Dalby by abbot Geoffrey and the convent of Croxton to St. Mary and the house of St. Edmund the Confessor and Archbishop in Leicester and to the poor priests dwelling there.

fo. 29*d*. Stamford (Linc.).

fo. 30*d*. 'Lund,'* Wigley,† Chesterfield (Derbs.).—Yvo de Heric, William Fitz Walkelin ('Lund' church).

fo. 31. Skeffington.—William Pantulf (confirms gifts).

fo. 34. Muston.

fo. 34*d*. Tilton.—Walter son of John the clerk late vicar of Croxton.

34*d*. Croxton.—William 'portarius' son of Ingeram 'portarius de Liuns' and Hugh his brother, Margery de Sancto Albino and Wymer her son, Maud de Perer, who was Hugh's mother, William count of Boulogne, etc. (*see* p. 175 above), Maud daughter of Gilbert Lenfaunt, Margery de Criol and Bertram her son, Nicholas son of Sir Nicholas de Cryol.

fo. 38*d*. Finedon,‡ (Northants).—Robert Fitz Richard, knight, Robert Grimbaud.

fo. 39*d*. Twyford.—Philip de Dyve.

fo. 39*d*. Twyford, 'Bolee,' and Mountsorel.—King Henry (who gave 4*l*. 10*s*. 0*d*. of rent).

fo. 40. Barkeston.—William le Chauveny.

fo. 40*d*.§ Rents of the sub-cellarer. Charter of abbot Thomas to the inmates of the cell of Horneby [Hornby, Lanc.].

fos. 41-4. Rents of the sub-cellarer, vestiary and pitanciary, followed by notes in later hands *temp*. Henry IV.—Henry VI.

fo. 45. Miscellaneous notes.

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* Lowne, now in Heath.
† In Brampton.
‡ 'Tyngden.'
§ At this point the hand changes.

fo. 45*d*. Petition from the abbot and convent to H[enry] earl of Lincoln [1257-1311] for restitution of tenements given to them by Hugh 'Portator,' Margery de Sancto Albino and Wimer her son, and William 'Portator de Lyouns,' which had been taken from them by the earl's grandfather John de Laci, earl of Lincoln [1232-1240] with the help of Richard earl of Cornwall.

fos. 46-60. A Rental in a totally different hand and appearing to have formed originally a separate *fasciculus*. It presents no features of interest, being barely a bare list of tenants and their rents. Under Croxton [fo. 46*d*] there is incidental mention of an altar of St. Guthlac in the abbey. A blank on fo. 57*d* is utilised by the entry of a manumission, by William abbot of Croxton, of Thomas son of John Randolf of Branston the elder, otherwise called John Dawson of Waltham, and of William his brother, Sunday after St. Thomas the Martyr, 10 Henry IV. There are later notes also on fo. 59.

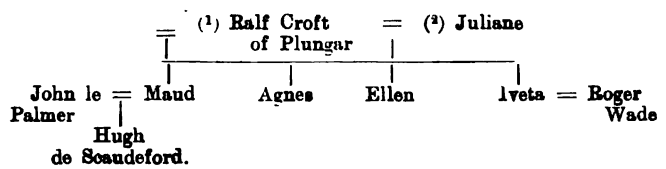
fo. 61-83. These 23 folios have similarly been a separate *fasciculus*. They contain a rental of the abbey lands made in the time of abbot Elias Atterclyff, 17 March, 11 Henry VIII. [1520].

fos. 84-86. Rental of lands newly acquired in the time of abbot Atterclyff, made 20 March, 15 Henry VIII. [1524].

The Roll.

The contents of this roll are largely identical with the relative entries in the smaller cartulary. Thus fo. 67*d* of the latter and the first line of the roll begin "Memorandum quod dominus de Verdon," and continue identical through Humberston, Sharnford, and Skeffington, though only some of the matter in the cartulary is reproduced on the roll. The latter then proceeds similarly with Hose, South Croxton, Panton, Sproxton, Eyton, Eastwell, Statherne, Plungar and Barkstone, Long Clawson and 'Roppele', Barrowby ('Bergeby'), Broughton, Waltham, Brantiston, Saltby and Bescoby, Stapleford, Croxton (Kyrial).[9]

Of the information in the roll supplementing that in the small cartulary it may be noted that "in Eastwell and Suaniton and Eaton" there were six carucates 'of the fee of Arraby,' constituting half a knight's fee, and that in Plungar and Barkeston there were 7 carucates and one virgate constituting one fee. Under these latter places the following pedigree is given:—



[9] Of these places, South Croxton, Panton, Eastwell, Statherne, Plungar and Barkston, Barrowby and Stapleford are not found in the small cartulary.

Barrowby is entered as 16 carucates and 16 bovates 'of the Honour of Eye,' constituting one fee. There are entries in several places of the payments due for sheriff's aid and for castle-ward to Belvoir.

On the dorse of this roll are entered notes of charters relating to Humberston, Saxilby, Leicester, Sproxton, Enderby, Medbourne, Leicester, Castingthorp, Denton, Scaldwell, Long Clawson, and Gergrave. Of these the most important by far is a Leicester charter to which "Peter son of Roger, alderman of Leicester," is a witness, for this Peter is the first known mayor of the town, and is so styled in a charter of 1251-2. The previous title of the ruler of the town appears to have been "Alderman of Leicester,"* but this document seems to be the first in which Peter son of Roger is found bearing that title. Several of the other documents are charters of manumission, in which the expression for manumitting is "libertati donasse," and the reserved payment is that of a pound or half a pound of incense at the altar within the quinzaine of St. Botolph, but in one it is sixpence or a pound of wax on the feast of SS. Philip and James, while in the case of an Enderby neif given by Oliver de Aubeney as a bequest with his body (for burial), the convent, at Oliver's prayer, manumitted him for ten shillings a year.

At the foot of these notes of charters is written in another hand the well-known glossary of terms beginning "M[on]debriche hoc est Trespas vers seignur." This version is one of those which ends with the word "Them," and it omits Miskenning. Although it appears to be distinct from other known versions, it displays a close affinity to that in Harl. MS. 1005 and especially to its interlineations.† By the side of this glossary is transcribed, in yet another hand, the bull of Innocent (IV.) dated at Lyons 2 kal. June in his 7th year (1250) in favour of the Order of Prémontré, with a note that it was at Newhouse (the first house of the order in England).

PEDIGREES.

Very fine pedigree of the Earls of Rutland, executed by Morgan Colman, "servant of Queen Anne," in 1613. This document, which is 9 ft. 2 ins. long and 4 ft. 6 ins. wide, is beautifully illuminated with coats of arms for every individual and with large achievements for Francis Earl of Rutland, George Vernon of Haddon, whose daughter brought that seat to the Manners

* Bateson's *Records of the Borough of Leicester*, p. xliii.
† Compare *Red Book of the Exchequer*, p. cclix.

family, and John Manners of Haddon, second son of the earl of Rutland. There is also an elaborate achievement of the Manners family, with supporters, at the foot. The nine lines of ancestry traced are, from left to right, (1) Manners, (2) Roos, (3) D'Aubigny, (4) Fitz Bernard, (5) McMorough, (6) Bellomont, (7) Courcy, (8) Zouche, (9) Vernon.

Elaborate pedigree of the Burgh family, drawn up for Lord Burgh in 1579, and tracing his descent from Hubert de Burgh, and his connexion with the Roos family. It is 8 ft. 5 ins. long by 20 ins. wide and has illuminated coats of arms. The genealogical information on Lord Burgh's immediate relatives is copious.

Pedigree of the Manners and Roos families down to Roger Earl of Rutland, with painted coats of arms.

Pedigree of the Earls of Rutland showing their descent, through Roos, from Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick. Dated 18 February 1592.

Sketch Vernon pedigree for five generations down to Dorothy Lady Manners.

Pedigree of the Manners family down to Roger earl of Rutland, 1604, showing the descent from Espec through Roos.

Pedigree of William Cecil, Lord Roos, showing his descent on the father's and on the mother's side from Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick.

Pedigree of Gilbert 7th Earl of Shrewsbury, showing his descent from Strongbow.

Pedigree of Edward (son of Henry) Earl of Rutland [d. 1587], dated 18 February 1591-2.

Bound volume of MS. Pedigrees of royal and noble families compiled in the time of Queen Elizabeth and of Henry Earl of Rutland.

Pedigree of Edward Earl of Rutland, showing his descent from Richard earl of Warwick and his father Thomas, in connexion with a claim to their manor of "Walthamstow Tony." Dated 18 Feb. 1591-2.

Pedigree of Henry Earl of Rutland, with painted coats of arms, showing his descent from the Beauchamps, earls of Warwick. Dated 18 February 1591-2.*

Pedigree showing descent of Savyll and Gresley from Vernon.

Interesting Genealogy of the Espec, Roos, and Manners families down to the death of Sir George Manners in 1513, giving full particulars of the issue and respective burial places of the successive heads of these families.

* This is one of a group of pedigrees connected with the claim of William Cecil, who became heir-general of Earl Edward in 1591, to the barony of Roos.

Large pedigree of the Vernon family from the Conquest to Sir George Manners (son of the Vernon co-heiress) showing descent from the families of Avenell, Gernon, Stakpole, Pipe of Pipe Rideware, Penbruge, Ludlow, etc.

"A genealoge from Adam," giving succession of Popes, Emperors, etc. [15th cent.].

Pedigree of the Bardolfs traced through the Beaumonts to Francis Lord Lovel and his sisters, attested by William Dethick, Garter, and William Camden, Clarencieux, as taken from their records. *Official seal.*

Similar pedigree attested by Francis Thynne the herald as taken from the records in the Tower.

Genealogy of the Davenport family down to the time of James I., showing its cadet branches. (11 *pp.*)

Interesting pedigree of the Wortley, Fitzwilliam and Clarell families drawn out to show the consanguinity between them. It states that "Thomas Wortley maried Katheryn FitzWilliam hys furst wyff and had for mariage vc marke . . . . . and after the sayd Katheryn dyed . . . . Thomas Wortley maried dame Jane Pylkyngton his second wyff and were togeder in good love and unite as man and wyff by the space of x yeres and more tyll the sayd Isabell his daughter was maried contrary to his mynde. Than the said Thomas of malice and by collusion put from hym the sayd dame Jane Pylkyngton feyning a consanguinite and affinite betwix theym and before the mariage celebratt betwix theym they were dysspensed wyth by a dispensacion *sub sede apostolica.* The sayd Dame Jane beyn on lyve, Thomas Wortley toke to wyff Elizabeth FitzWilliam which was at the thyrde and the iijth (*sic*) degre of the Clarell syde and at the fourth and the iiijth degre in consanguinite of the FitzWilliam syde to Katheryn his first wyff and had issue by her Thomas Wortley."*

Pedigree of the heirs of Edward Charleton, Lord of Poweys. Dated 18 February 1592.

Pedigree of the Old English Kings down to 956. Dated 15 Feb. 1592.

MS. volume containing very full arguments on the claim to the Barony of Abergavenny, *temp.* James I., with pedigree of Lady Mary Fane and appendix of pedigrees to illustrate the arguments.

Pedigree of the claimants to the above Barony.

Pedigree of the Gilbert family of Youlgrave, co. Derby, for nine generations, down to 1605, with coats of arms.

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* *See* Hunter's *South Yorkshire* II. 311-4.

COURT ROLLS.*

Drawer 56. Alfreton, 1 (1); Alwernton, 1 (2); Appleby, 1 (1); Ashley, 4 (4); Aylestone, co. Leic., 11 (12); Barkestone, co. Leic., 1 (1); Barston, co. Warwick, 3 (35); Baslow, co. Derby, 91 (214)†; Belvoir (volume).‡

Drawer 57. Belvoir, 5 (26).

Drawer 58. Long Bennington and Foston, co. Linc., 10 (14); Billsdale-Kirkham, co. York, 9 (41); Birchill, co. Derby, 1 (1); Bisbrooke, co. Rutland, 103 (213); Blidworth, co. Notts, 5 (5); Bothamstall, co. Notts, 1 (1); Bridgeford, co. Notts., 1 (2); Bottesford (co. Linc.), with Normanton, Easthorp, Saltby, Waltham, and Hose, 55 (115); Branston, co. Leic., 34 (37); Broughton, co. Notts., 1 (1); Burdebur, Stokton, Wapton, Ladbrooke, etc., 1 (1); Bewsdace, 1 (1); Burrow, co. Leic., 6 (15); Birchover, co. Derby, 1 (3); Blatherwick, co. Northants, 1 (1).

Drawer 59. Calverton, Mansfield, Farmsfield, Annesley, Blidworth, etc., co. Notts, (Curia Attachiamenti), 35 (70); Castleton, co. Derby, 8 (8); Chapel-en-le-Frith, co. Derby, 1 (1); Chelmerton and Monyash, co. Derby, 1 (1); Chilton Foliot, co. Wilts., 4 (5); Chilham, 1 (3); Clay, 1 (5); Long Clawson, co. Leic., 127 (245); Costock, Cortlingstock, Rempston, 1 (2); Croxton Kerrial, Broughton, Saltby, Sproxton, Hose, Stathern, Harby, Barkestone, Plungar, Claxton, Waltham, co. Leic., 28 (56); Cropwell Butler, co. Notts., 2 (2); Cubleston cum Bolton, 1 (2).

Drawer 60. Darley, co. Derby, 1 (14); Ditton Vallence, co. Camb., 1 (1); Draycott, co. Derby, 2 (2); East Bridgeford, 3 (3); East Tryngton, Wragby, Herwyk, co. Lincoln, 1 (5); Eakring, co. Notts., 7 (17); Eaton cum Branston and Saltby, co. Leic., 49 (57); Edingale, co. Staff., 1 (1); Easthall in Moundford, 1 (1); Fleet, co. Linc., 1 (1); Freithby, 4 (4).

Drawer 61. Garton, co. York, 3 (5); Goxhill, co. Linc., 7 (11); Granby and Sutton, co. Notts., 2 (52); Grantham, with Denton, Easton, Belton, Londonthorpe, South Stoke, Sapperton, Harlaxton, Gonnerby, and Manthorpe, co. Linc., 22 (78); Gringley on the hill, co. Notts., 1 (1); Goadby Marwood, co. Leic., 36 (96).

Drawer 62. Harom, Sproxton, Oswaldkirk, Pockley, Beadlam, Thurnham Hall, Howsome, Linton, Ravensthorpe, Middleton,

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* These have been recently arranged by Mr. Carrington in the "rack drawers" lining one side of the record room. The numbers given are those of the rolls followed by those of the membranes (within parentheses), and the names are from Mr. Carrington's list.

† And 2 paper volumes of 33 and of 10 leaves.

‡ *See* p. 172.

Acklam, Kilvington, Seamer, Rivaulx, Skiplome, Brasdale, Billsdale, Snylesworth, and Seaton, co. York, 11 (31); Harlaston, co. Staff., 1 (1); Hartington, co. Derby, 1 (1); Hazlebadge, co. Derby, 8 (12); Hemsley, Sproxton, Rivaux, Billsdale, Harom, Skiplome, Carlton, Bransdale, Crosby Grange, Kirkham, Pockley, Storthwaite, Seaton, Warter, Yolton, Thirlby, Ravensthorp, Melburn, and Beadlam, co. York, 29 (59); Herthill, co. Derby, 3 (4); Holt-clay, Snitterby, Hakkeford, etc., co. Linc., 2 (17); Howsom, Garton, Middleton, co. York, 12 (16); Haverhill, co. Suffolk, 2 (2); Harby, co. Leic., 254 (475); Hose, Waltham, Eaton, Saltby, Bottesford, Normanton, Barkston, Stathern, Harby, Plungar, and Clawson, co. Leic., 226 (461).

Drawer 64. Ilkeston, co. Derby, 140 (199); Knipton, Branston, Harby, Hose, Granby, Sutton, Barkestone, Belvoir, Waltham, Saltby, Croxton, Bottesford, Easthorp, Normanton, Eaton, etc., 34 (39); Kirkby Moorside, co. York, 1 (1); Kilvington, co. Notts., 1 (1); Kirkby Bellars, co. Leic., 12 (32); Kyrton Holme, co. Linc., 1 (1); Longstone, co. Derby, 3 (3); Linton, Beadlam, Ravensthorpe, Seaton, Helmsley, Croxton, Thurnham Hall, Howsom, Oswaldkirk, Storthwaite, Water, Roos, Pockley, Melbourne, co. York, 9 (15).

Drawer 65. Mansfield Forest attachment courts, 46 (81)*; Medbourne, co. Leic., 9 (21); Melton Roos, Goxhill, Wotton, Elsham, co. Linc., 8 (16); Marple, co. Chesh., 1 (1); Muston and Normanton, co. Leic., 27 (43); Middleton 1 (3); Newark 2 (6); Newmarket 3 (17);† North Wytham and Twyford, co. Linc., 6 (8); Nottingham 2 (2); Norton, co. Derby, 1 (3).

Drawer 66. Orsett, co. Essex, 1 (1); Oswoldbeck, co. Notts, 2 (18); Oswaldkirk, Turnham Hall, Harome, Sproxton, co. York 6 (6); Pillarton, co. Warwick, 4 (15); Pipe Ridware, co. Staff., 1 (1); Pockley and Beadlam, co. York, 5 (6); Preston cum Cowey, 1 (1); Pickering, co. York 1 (1); Pytchley, co. Northants, 1 (1); Ravensthorpe, Boltby, Thurlby, Linton, and Barrowby, co. York, 6 (43); Robertsbridge, co. Sussex, 2 (6); Rivaux, Skiplome, Rasdale, Billsdale, co. York, 6 (6); Ropsley, co. Lincoln, 5 (5); Ross, co. York, 3 (22); Rotherby, 2 (8); Rowsley, co. Derby, 29 (50); Saltby, Sproxton, Branston, Eaton, Croxton, Waltham, Hose, Eakring, Stonesby, Denton, 262 (545);‡ Scalford, co. Leic., 95 (293); Seal, co. Leic., 1 (1).

Drawer 67. Seaton, Storthwaite, Melbourne, co. York, 2 (2); Sherwood Forest, 14 (58);§ Sheepshed, co. Leic., 1 (1);‖ Southresby [? South Risby], 1 (1); South Thurmaston, North

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* Also a volume of 75 pp. containing deeds as well.

† Also 1 vol. of 183 pp. and 1 vol. of 22 pp.

‡ And a volume of 26 leaves.

§ Also a volume bound in vellum, "A copy of the forest book of Sherwood."

‖ And an unbound volume of 13 leaves.

Thurmaston, Knipton, Broughton, Bothamsall, Barrowby, Cropwell Butler, 1 (6); Spalding, Pinchbeck, Croyland, Moulton, Weston, co. Linc., 2 (5); Spittlegate, co. Linc., 1 (1); Sproxton, Oswaldkirk, Housome, Harome, Saltby, co. York, 7 (11); Sproxton, Branston, Hose, Saltby, Eaton, co. Leic., 246 (620).

Drawer 68. Stanton, co. Derby, 1 (2); Stanton, co. Notts., 1 (4); Stathern, co. Leic., 9 (28); Stanford cum membris, 2 (25); Storthwaite, co. York, 1 (1); Stokton, 1 (2); Sutton-on-Trent, 1 (7); Swaffham Bulbeck, Burgh Hall, Borow Hall, 6 (115); Stonesby, co. Leic., 133 (297); South Kilvington, co. Notts., 1 (1).

Drawer 69. Thornton-in-Craven, co. York, 5 (6); Thoroton, Orston, Screveton, Scarrington, Carlcolston, co. Notts, 1 (3); Thoresby, co. Notts, 1 (3); Thurlby, co. York, 2 (14); Tideswell, co. Derby, 6 (6); Troworthyn, 1 (1); Twyford, co. Leic., 6 (6); Uffington and Tallington, co. Linc., 5 (7); Waltham-on-the-Wolds, co. Leic., 32 (65); Wall, co. Northum.(?), 1 (1); Wallop (Over and Nether), co. Hants., 1 (2); Warsop, co. Notts., 18 (35);* Wetherby, co. York, 1 (1); Whitwell, co. Derby, 14 (26); Wirksworth, co. Derby, 5 (16); Withersfield, co. Suff., 11 (16).

Drawer 70. Wysall, Rempston, and Willoughby, co. Notts., 1 (1); Wombleton (Wimbleton), co. York, 12 (84); Woolsthorpe, co. Linc., 2 (2); Wootton, co. Linc., 3 (3); Wrawby, West Barkwith, and Hatton, co. Linc., 3 (5); Youlgrave, co. Derby, 7 (8).

* And 5 membranes of accounts. Also a volume of 27 leaves.

LETTERS AND PAPERS,

SUPPLEMENTARY.

Elizabeth, Duchess of Norfolk, to her cousin, Richard Roos.

[1476-1507,] December 10.—"I comaunde me to you, thanking you of your grete kyndnesse, trewe hert and tendernesse to me-ward, shewed at alle seasons, and in especiall for youre grete present at this season to youre cost and charge, whereof I am verey sory for so muche as it lythe not in my power nor kan do anything for you to deserve it as yett. And therefore I kan not be gladd to take such cost of you, remembering youre long contynuyng charges and importune troubles, without by some meane it might rest in my power to do for you to the recompence thereof. Wherefore, cousin, I specially pray you, as my trust is in you, if there be anything that ye kan thenke I may do, or cause any other for my sake to do, for your weel and pleaser, that ye spare not to call uppon me frome tyme to tyme, not thenking thet ye kan therwith wery me, for I promyse you ye shall do me grete pleaser therin, and have that lythe in my power shewed to the good exployte thereof unfeigned at alle seasons with as glad will as ye kan desire it, as knoweth God, who preserve you."

G. Duke of Clarence to Henry Vernon.*

[1471?] March 31. [Ciren]cester.—"We have receyved your letter writen att Lych[field] the xxx day of this monneth, whereby ye reherse that ye conceyved by oon of [our] letters directed to you that we shuld be pleased or entende that ye shuld goo bak, which we never entended as fer as we can remember, but alway wrote unto you to come unto us without delay, as our trust is and hath been that ye wold, considering the trust and confidence that we have had and yit have in you. And if ye have any such letters as ye surmitte, that ye send unto us the same by the bearer hereof, and that or any other notwithstanding that ye faille not to come to us with all diligence as ye entende to please us." *Signed. Signet.*

* Cf. vol. i. p. 3.

G. Duke of Clarence to Henry Vernon.

N.Y.—"Henry, I thank you that ye haff so dylygantley aieded my tenandes and sarwants wer ye be ofeser to atend on my . . . . comyng in to those partes, prayeng you that ye wyll send suer and trustie . . . to espey wat pepell they ar and as far as they may honderston of their entent and por . . . an be sartefeyed . . . . tan the xxvj day."

Thomas Twy[ford] to Sir Henry Vernon.

N.Y. Monday next Trinity, Langley.—"I recommaund me to you desiring to here of your welfare, the whiche I beseche Jesus encreace to hys pleasure and to your hert's comforthe. Pleasith youre maistershyppe to wit that Mr. Durrant has atorite to arest . . . . Ragge of Wirkysworth and Thomas Parker, of . . . . Beaureper and all your servants that be indyted, and to bryng [them] to the geyle of Nottingham, and to command the geyler that no man shall speake with them upon peyne of a thousand marks to such time that the King have spoken with them; and Thomas Parker had been taken on Friday . . . . at Derby, but that I gaff hym warnyng to absent hymselfe. Also I sende you a letter the last week, how I hadde spedde at London, and that I must be there agayn on the . . . next after Midsummer Day on pain of a hundereth pounds, and bryng with me my evydence which be in youre keepyng, but I hard nothyng fro youre mastershype sith of that matter, wherefore I beseech your mastership to send me youre mynde in writynge be the brynger hereof in that behalf. Also I beseche you to have me excused that I . . . . myself, for hit is so that I have m[aim]ed both my horses in my coming from London so that I suppose they will not be able to come . . . . . for else I would have been with youre mastershippe at this tyme" (*the rest is illegible*).

Henry VII. to Sir Henry Vernon.

[1495,] June 11. Our Castle of Kenilworth.—Directing him to bring up the heir of Sir Richard Corbet, lately deceased, to Court, to answer for the issues and revenues of the lands which were included in the wardship, and which wardship Sir Henry Vernon was anxious to buy. *Sign manual.*

Isabel Babington.

[*c.* 1497, March 20.]—"The costs that have been made at the berying of my maystress Isabell Babyngton in divers thyngs." Includes costs of bread, fish, and ale, eightpence paid to a woman "that wakyt with my moder," and moneys paid to ringers at Kynston and Radcliffe, and for torches and wax upon the hearse.

See Vol. II. p. 342, *of which inventory this sheet is probably a part.*

G. Earl of Shrewsbury to Anthony Babington.

[15—,] October 6. Sheffield.—Directing him that the next time he holds a court at the Peak he enquire into the dispute between Alice Swan, of Fairfield, widow, and ————, calling both parties before him, and to make order in the matter. *Signed.*

G. Earl of Shrewsbury to his uncle, Sir Henry Vernon.

N.Y. November 27. Ashby.—Asking him to send by Richard Knyveton a sealed box containing his will. *Signed. Much damaged.*

The Official of the Archdeacon of Derby to Robert Swynscoo, Chaplain of the Chantry of Our Lady at Crich, or in his absence to any curate of the church of Egginton.

1524[-5], March 16. Derby—Directing him by the authority of Thomas Fitzherbert, vicar general of the bishop of Lichfield, to assist in the induction of Thomas Poole into the church and rectory of Egginton. *Latin.*

Thomas, Earl of Rutland, to Mr. [Nicholas] Styrley, of Styrley.*

[1531,] May 8. Enfield.—"I have receyved youre letter and well understond the same. And forasmoche as the Kynge's commyssion is commyn downe to men of worshippe and men of good experiens in suche matters, wheryn I doo notte mystrust ther discrecions nor wysdomes, I wyll not take uppon me to delay the Kinge's commyssion. Preyenge you to doo thereafter and to make delyverey of the game and rome unto my servaunte accordinge to suche order as you and I toke in the heringe of Maister Secheverell." *Signed.*

Henry VIII. to the Master of the Game in Enfield Chace and the Rangers, Walkers and Keepers of the same.

1531, July 10.—Warrant to deliver to John Russell, knight, one of the gentlemen of the Privy Chamber, or bearer, a buck taken in the Chace. *Sign manual stamped.*

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* Cf. vol. i. 24.

LAUDER.

"The proportion of vittelles and munytion with other necessaries sent to Lother *octavo* Octobris 1549.

Sent from Barwick.	Bisquet	xj^{m} vj^{c} lb.
	Malt	lx quarters.
	Butter	xxx barrels.
	Chese	xx waies.
from th' island	Malmeseis	xviij buttes.
	Gascoyne wyne	1 tonne.
	Barreld flower	iiij^{xx}xvj barrels.
	Hoppes	j sack.
	Firsparres	cc.
more from Barwick	Hoppe sackes	ij.
	Milles	j.
	Mill horse	ij.
	Yorkshire cartes furnished with horse	ij.
	Out of Benete's office.	
	Morispikes	l.
	Billes	l.
	Hedging billes	xx.
	Cutting axes	vj.
	Matches	cc.
	Out of Ridgewaie's office.	
	Duble quarters	iiij^{xx}.
	Spades and shovelles	x dosen.
	Carpenters axes	vj.
	Firburdes	iiij^{xx}."

The LORDS of the COUNCIL to the EARL OF RUTLAND.

1549, October 9. London.—"By the proclamations which we do send unto you herinclosed you may perceyve the state of our thinges here, which, by the detestable treasons and manifolde oultragious doinges of the Duke of Somerset, be now more unquiet then shuld have neded if he had either loved the Kinge's Majeste or his countrey, as you shall know within short tyme more fully. In the meantyme considering that by his wilfull doinges and false and untrue procedinges the most royall person of the Kinge's Majeste, our most drad soveregn lord, is in daunger, we of his Majeste's privie counsell all (one or two only excepted) be here at London consulting what shal be most for the suertie of his Majeste's person and preservacon of the realme, and do lykewise prepare for all thinges accordingly. And bycause the said Duke (of whom so many false practises do alredy appere) may perchaunce attempt some thinges prejudiciall to his Highnes' peeces in Scotland and others upon the frontiers there, we have thought good bothe to advertise you of the premisses and also to charge and require you in the Kinge's name (bycause the said duke hath and dayly dothe abuse his Majeste's signe stampe and signet in many thinges) that you nor no others there do from hensfurth

obey any comaundement or other order what soever which shal be sent unto you for any purpose, onlesse the same shall come to you subscribed by us of his Majeste's privie counsell or the more parte of us. And as you shall nede any advise or other thing from hens upon knowlege from you we will give order and the spediest remedy we may." *Twelve signatures.*

The Earl of Rutland to [the Duke of Somerset].

1549, October 12. Berwick.—"According to your Grace's letters of the xxixth of September I have declared unto Mr. Gowre your pleasure concerning the captainship of Dunglas, who with most humble thankes willingly receiveth the same, and desierith the accomplishement of the articles which I send unto your Grace here inclosed, to the intent your Grace may resolve your determinacion therin.

"It may also please your Grace to stand good lord and consider Ascheton, Capten of Dunglas, who hath long served verey honestly, and hath byn and is bothe carefull and diligent in any service he hath byn appointed unto. And where by credite of Mr. Leeke your Grace's pleasure is Fawscastell to be rased, Mr. Gowre desireth your Grace to be his good lord either that he may enjoye the house and landes thereunto belonging as his own, or els to be recompensed of his charges in obteining the same, which (as he saieth) amounteth to cxx *li.* Your Grace shall also perceive that Mr. Holcroft and Mr. Harrington being at Lawther with this convoye, the proportion whereof is conteined in a scedule herinclosed, reported to me that, notwithstanding your Grace's letters directed to the capten there, yet they fynde him and his lieutenant unwilling to serve any lenger there, yt mought therfore please your Grace to consider that pece, so as it may be furnished in tyme with suche one as your Grace shall think most mete. And your Grace shall understand that Sir Thomas Holcroft being verey sickley and weke doth contynue his travaile and diligence, in sorte as I can no les then commend the same unto your Grace as well for his grete carefulnes and diligence about the Kinge's Majeste's peeces as also in his continuall advise to me in all services, whose said weaknes and sicknes it may please your Grace to consider.

"Courtpenigh doth say that your Grace hath remitted the ship fraight of the Almaines last arryved so as upon this pay where allowance shuld be made thereof. They muche stand therin bicause I have no warrant from your Grace on that bihaulf. I shall desire your Grace's full determinacion in the same, during which tyme I shall make stey therof accordingly." *Draft endorsed:*—"M[inute] to my L[ord] P[rotector]."

The Lords of the Council to the Earl of Rutland.

1549, October 13. Windsor.—"Understanding by letters from you thatt the Scottes have made proclamation for assembling of a power to invade (as they brute) this the Kinge's

Majeste's realme, albeeit we know your wisedomes to bee such as you have and doo provide for ther repuls, suertye and defense of his Majeste's realme and peeces as moche as may lye in you, yett have we thought good to putt you in remembraunce for thatt it is yett oncertayn in whatt places they will invade, thatt you doo conferre by letters with our very good lord the Lord Daores for sending succours to hym or having ayd from hym as occasion shall require, and wher the Duk of Somersett hath besides many other onprofitable devises wryten for certayn attemptats to be doon uppon the West bordars, wee wold thatt shuld be defferred unto a more met tyme so as you may more holly apply the keping of the peeces allredy possessed. Wee wrote of late unto you of our doinges toching the Duk of Somersett, wherin albeeit the sayd Duk for mayntenaunce of his formar ill and willfull doinges traveyled as moch as he might to styrr the people and make tumultes, yett the Kinge's Majeste's person (thankes be to God) is in suertye, and the Duk commytted to ward according to his deservinges without any styrr, which thing being thus well begoon shall we trust turne to the greatt quiett and commodite of the hole realme." *Thirteen signatures.*

The Earl of Rutland to the Lords of the Council.

1549, October 14. Berwick.—" We have received your letters of the ixth of this instant, whereby we partely understand the state of things there, which matter shall cause us to use all circumspection, care and diligence for the preservacon of the peeces to the Kinge's Majeste's use, so as no practise nor other attempt we trust shall put any of them in daunger. The peeces here presently stand in better estate then they have byn all this yere, but what by our continuall abode all this somer in camp, and the vittelling of the fortes, the vittelles here are gretely consumed, for of these there remayneth scarce xxx waies of butter, xx barrels of malt, little store, and befe and bacon non. So though at this present the fortes be well furnished with vittell, yet the masse so consumeth as of necessitie a spedie ordre is to be taken for supplie of the same. The men of warre also here must be vittelled, which in this barren countrie without the Kinge's majeste's provision is not to be gotten. And in dede the Engleshe men here be verey fewe in nombre and daily decrease by sicknes and ronning away; albeit the captens for their enterteynement sake can be contented to abyde, generally all men eschue fortes for the misery and sicknes in them, and yet at this present they be indifferently replenished. But what by death and ronning away they can not long abyde in this state, so it behovith that they be supplied continually. To put straungers into them, besides that it is daungerous, they cannot [be] perswaded ther unto. And for the relief of suche as be now in them it shal be necessary to sende hither out of hand a thousand fresh Englishe men. Which done and money sent sufficient to pay our straungers their due, which in no wise may be pretermitted as the case stand, we shall do our best endevoires for the service of the Kinge's Majeste here.

"The assemble of the Scottes do continue the xxth of this month to invade the realme, against the which and all other their determinacions we shall use all the meanes we may with that power we have or be here hable to make for their resistance, and to keape all thinges in as good ordre and quyet as our small powres shall be hable to extend unto bothe for the surete and conservacion of the Kinge's Majeste's peeces and the defence of theis frontires. In which thinges we require your honorable L[ordships] to repute us as those that will stand determinatly to death in the observacion of our dueties.

"For the bettre accomplishement of all which we were enforced, hering of this assemble of the ennemey, to stey all the late captens of Haddington, albeit their bandes be scaled, and to allowe them their wages to be good succors for defence of theis parties upon this attempt of the ennemy, and yet we mynd after the scaling of their army in all that we may to diminishe the Kinge's Majeste's charges by dispatching them and others that may conveniently be spared. Which done, Mr. Croft shall repaire to your L[ordships] with the state of thinges here." *Draft. Endorsed:*—"M[inute] to the L[ords] of the Privie Counsell at London."

The Lords of the Council to the Earl of Rutland.

1549, October 14. Windsor.—"Understanding by sondrye advertysementes that Sir James Wilforde, prysoner at this present in Scotelande, having layen a good tyme there is now so dyseased with sycknes which hath long hanged uppon him as some daunger is thought towarde him therin, unlesse he maye shortelye be relived and brought from thens. Forasmuche as we thinke it wer to great a losse to lese a man of his sorte, who so notably hath served, as we ought therfore much to tendre his preservacion, we have thought good to praye your Lordeshipp to advertyse him that we ar resolved to delyver for him either the Lorde Fleminge's soon or Tanges,* anny of the which two, whither of them he can best make his bargayne for, we ar redye to rendre in exchaunge for him. Requiring yow as well to travaile with as good spede as yow can for the bringing herof to his knowledge as to advertyse us with lyke spede of the acceptacion of this bargaine on their behalfes, or otherwise, to the intent we maye take order for the deliverye of the one uppon the deliverye of the other. In the treating wherof we wolde wishe the motion might be made of them, wherby the thing might with more spede coom to an ende, which we require your good Lordeshipp to consyder accordinglye." *Fourteen signatures.*

The Lords of the Council to the Earl of Rutland.

1549, October 15. Hampton Court.—"This shal be to signefie unto the same [your Lordship] that the Kinge's Majeste by our advise myndeth to undrestand the state of those bordres undre

* In the indorsement De Tonges. *Cf.* p. 197, *infra*.

your charge, and of the fortes and places in the possession of his hieghnes in Scotland, willeth and requireth that a perfite declaracon be mad in writeng undre your handes of the same, to be sent hither unto us with as much spede as ye maye possibly, prayeng you that, as we have by our lettres gyven ordre to the Tresurer there to certefie for his parte that is requisite in the premisses, so ye wil remember that in your certificat there be expressed undre the hand of the officer for the ordenaunce what remayn he hath of all thinges lyable to his office, that we may considre the same therafter." *Twelve signatures.*

The Earl of Rutland to the Lords of the Council.

1549, October 15. Berwick.—"Forasmuche as there hath byn communication for the getting home of Sir James Wilford, remayning in Scotland, upon a band by the delivery of the Lord Fleming, remayning here in England upon like: considering how necessarie it were bothe for the recovery of the said Wilford's helth being presently vexed with much sicknes, and also for the encouragement of all others appoynted to service, who, perceiving his relief to be sought which hath served so honestly, may be the rather desierous to continue the same; we have thought good in respect herof to desire your good L[ordships] to graunt herunto and so to signifie your determinacon for the delivery of the said Lord Fleming upon the consideracons aforesaid." *Draft. Endorsed:*—"M[inute] to the L[ords] of the Privie Counsaill."

The Lords of the Council to the Earl of Rutland.

1549, October 19. Westminster.—"Understanding by Petitte's letters of the vth of this instant, wherin he advertiseth that he hath visited all the Kinge's Majeste's peeces there, amonges other thinges that the rampar of the fort of Dunglas is so sunken that the clymme is not past x fotes' heght, and the turfworke so decayed that it is hable to bere no weight, we pray your Lordship to give order for so moche to be don for keping and staying of it for the tyme as may be, mynding very shortly to send thither Sir Richerd Cotton to consider the wantes and lackes of every place, with all suche other thinges as ar to be considered there, at which time he shall provide what may be don for the want of houses of stowage, and also vieu the harborow for ships whereof Petitt writeth, and therin give order as shal be thought good.

"And where the said Petitt hath writen heretofore to the Duke of Somerset for wynning of a collpit at Dunglas, in case the same may be done with reasonable charge, we woold it wer set in hand as sone as might be. Touching the rampar at Aymouth to be raysed thre foote higher, we pray your Lordship to give order for doing thereof accordingly.

"Amonges other thinges writen by the said Petit he advertiseth that Roxborough hath but one flanke of the north side and that redy to fall; which taken away, and making two bulwarkes, the one at the northest corner and the other at the northwest, his

opinion is the peece shuld be as strong as could be devysed. Herin we woold be glad to understand the charges of the doing therof, which we pray you to signifie, and theruppon we will take further direction therin as appertayneth. For aunswer to your Lordship's own letters of the vth of this present touching Ridgeway, order is given for his repaire thither out of hand according to your desire.

"Touching Gower, who, as you write in your letters of the vjth of this moneth, sayeth he shal be dryven to leave the fort wherof he hath charge and go lyve with his father for want of enterteynement, and Sir Hugh Willoughbye's unwillingnes to serve in Lauther; we woold they wer enterteyned with good woordes for a tyme and that they remayn till the coming down of Sir Richerd Cotton, who shall take order as well therin as in all other thinges that shal be thought requisite for the service of the Kinge's Majeste there." *Fourteen signatures.*

The Lords of the Council to the Earl of Rutland.

1549, October 20. Westminster.—"We have receyved your letters wheryn you make request for relief of the late capitayn of Haddington, Sir James Wilforde, by a bonde of entrechaunge betwene hym and the Lorde Flemming. As we commende yn you the good remembraunce of hym, so by our letters alredye sent to you, you shall perceyve he hath not been forgotten heere; and therfore myndinge with you his relief, the Kinge's Majeste by our advises is pleased you shall treate for his returne home either by a playne exchaunge for the Lorde Flemming or otherwyse. Yf they will be content to suffre Mr. Wilforde to entre Englande upon bonde of reentre, his Highnes is pleased that the said Lorde Fleminge shall doo the semblable, wheryn we have written to the Erle of Cumberlande that upon your letters he shal be suffred to go yn to Scotlande, by your direccion yn either of the caces aforesaid, havinge the rather thought good to consent to this relief of Mr. Wilforde for that he is a man of speciall servyce, and shall also the bettre thereby recover his helth."

Postscript.—"The Kinge's Majeste's pleasure is also you shall practise for the delyverie of Sir Robert Bowes and Sir Thomas Palmer by as good and profitable meanes as you may, signifieing hither what you shall do therin, to the intent order may be given from hens for your further proceding therin accordingly." *Twelve signatures.*

The Earl of Rutland to the Lords of the Council.

1549, October 21. Berwick.—"We have receyved your letters of the xiij of this instant perceyving the good pacyfying of the styrre and tumult that was in hand, for the which as we geve thankes unto God, so do we gratyfie unto your Lordships of the thing so well brought to passe, which may turne to such commodytie and welthe of the realme.

"The purpose of the Scottes for the invasion of the realme as thei say still contynueth, and the rather by reason of knowledge

of suche matters as lately have been in hand, we have put all such order as we possyble may for the suertye of the Kynge's Majestye's forts, and have put our selves in redynes with all the power we can both of the guarrisans and of the countrey for the defenc of the realme and resystans of the enemy; and as for the state of our thinges your honorable Lordships shall perceyve by Mr. Croftes, which with all spede shall repaire unto your Lordships and hym we have detayned hetherto in exspectacion of the enemye's coming. We have received your honorable letters of the xiiijth of this present, wherin we perceyve your determinacion for the exchange of Mr. Wylford by the Lord Fleming or Detonges. The motion is alredy made on their parte in so much as the Lady Fleming hath bought Mr. Wilford. So we rested only upon your L[ordship's] resolucion, which nowe having received we shall procede according to your direction and hope to have Mr. Wilford home shortly." *Draft. Endorsed:*—"M[inute] to the L[ords] of the Counsaill."

The Earl of Rutland to Lord St. John.

1549, October 21. Berwick.—"Understanding that it is your pleasure this bearer Mr. Adye shuld repaire unto your L[ordship], I thought good to declare his stey hitherto, which was only the st (*sic*) troublesome world with you, which being as it is appeased, all the realme hath grete cause to rejoyse. The state of the vittelles here Mr. Adye can well signifie to your Lordship, and for the nombres of the men in the fortes. Bicause the ennemye draweth nere and preparith to annoy us, I sende daily men to the fortes for the bettre preservacion of the same. Your L[ordship] shall, as sone as I conveniently may, be certainely advertised herin. And Mr. Croft who shall repaire to your L[ordship] shall make declaracion of the st[at]e of all thinges at the full. I shall desire your good L[ordship] to remembre my importunate charges, which unles the Kinge's Majeste doth consider, I am unhable to abide here any lenger in service. And therfore my good L[ord] be a meane for my returne, as to your wisdome shall seme most expedient, to whom I referre my good will with my unhabilitie and necessitie. And my L[ord] I cannot but commend Mr. Adye who hath served here both paynfully, diligently, and for the Kinge's Majeste's profit, and so I wishe when soever the (*sic*) his Highnes hath nede of suche an officer that his good service may not be not (*sic*) forgetton, praieng your L[ordship] to stand his good L[ord] as his desertes merite, which to my pore judgement are both worthy to be recompensed and taken in most thankfull parte." *Draft. Endorsed:*—"M[inute] to my L[ord] grete m[aste]r."

The Lords of the Council to the Earl of Rutland.

1549, October 21. Westminster.—"The same [your Lordship] shall undrestand that we have receyved your sundry letters, wherunto we forbere to make particuler aunswere in that we

mynd very shortely to addresse unto you Sir Richard Cotton, knight, instructed at the full for the ordre of the thinges therin, and yet in the meane season remembring that, sithe Windeham hath had charge of the navye, he hath taken by himself and others undre him sundry prices, which requyre to be well examyned for employement of the thinges taken. This shal be to requyre you to gyve ordre with him that the same may be put in custodie and in such ordre as at his cuming a perfite declaracon may appere both of the thinges remayneng and of the rest employed, and by what warraunt the same is passed accordingly." *Ten signatures.*

The Lords of the Council to the Earl of Rutland.

1549, October 21. Westminster.—"Understanding from this bearer, Richard Gildersham, one of the men of armes, there remaineth unpaid of his wages for a long tyme, we have thought good to requyre you to cause him to be paied of his said wages for the time of his service, and for as muche as he allegeth that one Thomas Lambert, his half brother, is a man meet for that place and better hable to furnishe it then he is, we pray your Lordship, in case the man be fitte for the roome and furnished accordingly, to place hym in the same according to his request; and where as he had two demilaunces, taken the same tyme Mr. Palmer was taken, who remayns yet still prisoners in Scotland, we pray you also to cause them to be paied in such sorte as by your discretions shal be thought good; we require you also to give ordre for payment of such wages as remaineth due there to William Worthington, late man of armes." *Sixteen signatures. Copy.*

The Lords of the Council to the Earl of Rutland.

1549, October 22. Westminster.—"We do presently dispeche towardes the same [your Lordship] Sir Richard Cotton, knight, this bearer, instructed by us fully and at good length of such thinges as we have thought good to be remembred and doon at this present for the Kinge's Majeste's service in those partes. All which we have willed him to communicat to your Lordship, and therfore require the same not onely to credit him in that same that he shall declare to you in that behalf, but also to ayde and assist him with your authorite as well otherwais, as specially that he may peruse and have the sight of all siche bookes, being in the handes and keping of any of his Majeste's officers or others there as may be thought by him nedefull to be visited for the advancement of the service wheraboutes he is presently sent in to those partes."

Postscript.—"We desier your Lordship to cause Mrs. Harington and Petit to joyne with Mr. Cotton as they shall be required by him accordingly." *Fourteen signatures.*

The Earl of Rutland to the Lords of the Council.

1549, October 24. Berwick.—"May it please your honorable Lordships, for aunsuer to your letter of the xv of this instant requyring to knowe the state of thinges here, your Lordships by Petyt, which repayres out of hand, shall understand in what case the peces stand touching ther fortyficacon and what waye is best to be taken for ther reenforce and what the charges will amount unto, the ordynans and munycion shall appere unto your Lordships by a book from the surveior of the same, and the remayne of vytelles in the vyteller's hands is declared by a cedule herein enclosed, and what hath been sent to every fort sins Septembr.

"For the nombers of men your Lordships shall resceyve herwith a book from the muster m[aste]r according as thei remayned after the last musters, and the treasurer and he conferring together do trust at this next paie to bryng all thinges in a streight course and all the fortes and bandes to end ther moneth at one daie, not doubting but with the money now at York and with an overplus of the next monethis paie, the ij ensignes of Almayne that be commyng and the extraordynary charges considryd, the Kyng shall set even with all men, and thinges procede in good ordre; but one thing I must renue agayne to your L[ordships'] remembrances for supplie of, for men to put in the fortes, in the which is such discommodyte of lodging and other thinges that men with great diffycultie be gotten theyer and with greater labor kept ther, so that this wynter the men must be renued at the lest every six wekes with English, for the strangers cannot be gotten theyer. Please it your Lordships also to consyder that our holl force in maner consysteth of strangers, and thei, be reason thei knowe our case, become somewhat orgulous and grate upon the Kyng and requyre newe thinges, and when we stand in present nede of ther servyse, we ar enforced somtyme to grant to ther requestes, and the rather because all thinges be so deare for them and ther discomodyties so great. I shall requyre your L[ordships'] pleasure for the placyng of thiese straungers this wynter time, for I ensure your Lordships this country is insuffycyent to lodge and feade the one quarter of them this wynter. If thei contynue her any while, thei will laye the more part of Northumberland wast and do more harme then the power of the enemyes were habl to do unto them. Courtpenyng, having procured the late Protectour's lycens, proposeth to depart, and with him ther goeth dyvers of the most honest and principall men, and he with great polycye and labor having kept them in good order hetherto, it is to be feared that after his departure ther wil be some altrecacion emonges them. Great busynes we have had of late to cause them tarye, for a great part of them desyred passeportes then. For want of suffycyent covenauntes made with Waltherthom,* the Kynge's Majestie besides a moneth wages paieth upon his sixe ensignes xviij gelders monthly above the composition made with Courtpenyng and besides ther ship freight.

* Wallerthum *Cf.* Cal. State Pap. Foreign, Edw. VI. 1547-53, p. 164.

"Ther be besides dyvers sent downe here by special letters, and so be put in partycular payes, whyche amount to great somes of money, and little servise come therof by reason thei be under no ensigne and thei kepe no wache nor ward, nor come together to the feld as thei ought; therfor we think good that from hensforth such as shal come to present ther servise unto your L[ordships] may be commaunded to serve under some capten, for the captens have interest for such supposes. The ennemye's purpose of commyng forwardes is nowe deferred till Sondaie next, whose commyng we still lok for, and as thei shall procede so shall we advertise your Lordships." *Draft. Endorsed* :—"M[inute] to the L[ords] of the Counsaill."

The Earl of Rutland to the Lords of the Council.

1549, October 25. Berwick.—"According to our former letters of the sending of Thomas Petit we have now depeched him unto your L[ordships] to make declaracion of the state of all the Kinge's Majeste's peces in theis parties, wherin he can say more by mouth then we can write to your L[ordships], praieing the same to gyve credite unto him and to dispatche him againe with spede, bicause we have non here that hath skill in those matters, or is hable to work in this purpose." *Draft. Endorsed* :— "M[inute] to the L[ords] of the Counsaill."

The Lords of the Council to the Earl of Rutland.

1549, October 26. Westminster.—"You shall understand that, upon consyderacion of the state of the Kinge's Majeste's affaires, we have had amonges other thinges regard to the furniture of all thinges within your chardge there in the north partyes, and, to the intent ye may be the better and in tyme furnyshed and aunswered of every such thing as shal be nedefull for the advauncement of his Majeste's affayres within your office of wardenry, it is agreed among us that we, the Erle of Salop and the comptroller, with Sir Richard Cotton and John Rither and George Stonehous to be assistentes to us, shall both receive from youe and all other officers under your charge advertisements from tyme to tyme, how ye be furnished and what wantes ye have of men, money, munition, vitails and other thinges there nedefull for the service of his Majeste, to the intent to enforme us the rest of the Counsaill here therof, so as by our advise they may gyve order allwayes for the supplement of the same and therefore we requyre youe on the behalf of his Majeste both to advertise them as before sayde and also to credit and folow the directions of the letters of any two of us, the said Erle, comptroller or other of the assistentes aforsaid as ye wold do if the same wer addressed from us all." *Eight signatures.*

The Earl of Rutland to Lord St. John.

1549, October 26. Berwick.—"It may please your Lordship to understand that, whereas I of late did write unto you, beseching the same to stand my good lord in helping me

home, Sir, theise shal be eftsones to pray your Lordship to have me in remembrance, and albeit I have, not knowing the world, neither els the charges thereof, byn so muche the occasione of myn owne harme as to desire to come hither, yet the charges here being so grete, my lyving so small, besides the grete debt as you knowe my father died in, and besides myn owne, hathe so muche impoverished me as only necessitie compellith me thus ernestly to be a suter unto you for my returne. And if I had no more occasions but theise, I trust you think the same sufficient. But having thus more my mother, whom your L[ordship] knoweth as a weke woman and sickely, not like long to lyve, yf ought shuld come to her other then good, I being absent from her, what a losse that shuld be to me, I referre it to your wysdome to judge. I think, my poverte considered, a greter losse then ever the gaine shal be to me by service in Scotland. Therfore I shall desire your L[ordship] to way my grete necessite with the desire I have to serve the King, and so do for me as you may helpe me home, which doing your L[ordship] shall alwaies bynd me as ye have done to be at your commaundement. For, Sir, that I durst say it, my necessite is so grete as I wold be loth willingly any way to tary. Thus I shall beseche your L[ordship] to take my plaine writing in good parte; for the same I assure you is only grounded of necessitie, whereunto I pray your L[ordship] have nowe an ernest regard, and relieve me as you think best." *Draft. Endorsed* :—"M[inute] to my L[ord] grete m[aste]r."

The Lords of the Council to the Earl of Rutland.

1549, October 30. Westminster.—"Wheras we have depeched hens of late unto you John Leeke, your servant, we have by letters from one John Riodowme addressed unto me, the Erle of Warwycke, perceyved that the said Riodowme hath committed your man to pryson at Dancaster and gotten from hym the letters sent to you, alledginge to the mayor there to have had commissyon to that effect, nether we knowe Riodowme nor gave any suche commissyon, and therfore, as we have gyven order for enlargement of Leeke, so we pray you cause dyligent and secrete serche to be made for Riodowme, or yf the same be with you as he wrote, he wold convye the letters hymselfe; in ether case of his beinge with you, by hymselfe, or found by serche, examyn hym, and fyndinge that he receyved not the letters at an other hand but was aucthor of this lewdnes, ye shall then commit hym to warde, and yf he can produce his aucthor, then shall ye commit hym that so ys auctor, and sende hether theire examinacions, that therby we may understand tholl from you accordyngly.

"Leeke your man can instructe ye of the behavir of Ryodowme and the marks of him wherby the better to fynde him out." *Twelve signatures.*

The Lords of the Council to the Earl of Rutland.

1549, October 31. Westminster.—"Sithence our former letters wherby we signifyed our sending unto you from hence of viij^{c} Almaines more to be joigned to the rest of the Almaine band there, we have thought it expedient for certaine consideracons touching the Kinge's Majeste's affayres that as wel the said viij^{c} as also the rest of that other nombre (saving only two enseignes to remaine behind with you) shuld be retourned hitherwardes with all good expedicion to be employed as we have devised. And therfore, whereas Courtpennynk myndeth according to his lycence to retourne home, we think him the meetest man to contynew styll as their coronel for their conducte through the cuntrey, for which purpose we have also taken order with John Dymmok to repayre thither, and to joigne with him in the journey by the waye as oon by whome Courtpennynk will be much advised. And as for the two enseignes which we have appointed to remaine there behind with you, we shall requyre your Lordship upon conference with Courtpennynk so to chose and apoynt them as may best frame with the servyce there, and nevertheles not to pyk owt all the chosen and best armed men in the other enseignes lymited to repayre hither, as the same shuld thereby remayne unfurnished, and the lesse hable to do such servyce as they shal be appoynted unto. Prayeng your Lordship as well to attend to the execucion of theis our letters with spede, as also, if ye fynde difficultie in any poynt, to advertise us thereof by your next letters to be considered by us as shall appertaine." *Eight signatures.*

"The aunswer of Thomas Gower, capten of Eymouthe, to the right honorable the Erle of Rutlande, Lorde Warden of the Est and Mydle Marches withe other of the Counceill in the Northe, concernyng the Kinge's Majestie's fort of Donglas.

"Furst, wher it hathe plesed my Lorde Protectore's Grace to think me a man apt to taik the charge of the said fort; wherin I fynd my selve unable to supplie, for aunswer I do not refuis any kynd of service thought meat for me by his grace, and speciallie in that place which appereth unto others so doubtfull, and therefor do thankfullie accept the same; so that my interteigement and nomber be not demynished otherwes then afore, but to be so inlarged as occasion shall appere and as the same shal be thought most convenient, at the discrecions of the Kinge's Majestie's counceill.

"Also wher it semethe to enter upon any mane's office or charge doubtfull without it be expressed unto hyme, the same is not demanded by my procurement, which I desire to be knowledged.

"Also that the forte may be put in such better order of strenthe as the tyme of yere may serve, which be at this present far owt of frame, but onelie by the strenthe of men and ordenance.

"Also that it wold pleas your Lordship and Councell to considder my resonable suyttes touchinge such wanttes and decays ther,

as at my furst entres I may perceyve necessarie, which hathe not heretofore been named.

"Also that ther may be a clark of the victuall to taik charge of all the victualles from the cheif surveyoures of the same, having my aid fore uttering and paiment therof, so that I be not charged with losses and decays therin.

"Also that the surveyour of the workes be charged as well with fortificacions as the nomber of workemen and paiment therof without charge or trouble to me, but onlie my aid therein frome tyme to tyme.

"Also wher at the entres of one other capten of Eymouth he will think to have the lyk reull as I tofore have hade, which was the lordship of Coldingham, Bonkle and Copperspoth, I have ever thought and yet do that Bonkle and Copperspeth was more meat for Donglas then for Eymouthe as well for nedfull carriages, as the grounde being nerest adjacent to the same.

"Also wher as Fastcastle is at this present under my charge (the commoditees wherof at commandement) it may pleas your Lordship and Counceill to move my Lorde's Grace that the same may so contenew, considering that it lieth verey necessarie and nere to Donglas, and also a most meat place for stowage of victuall and other necessaries to be conveyed frome thence by see to Donglas.

"Also such sommes of money dew for the workes of Eymouth may be made clere and discharged afor my departure.

"Also that I may have liocence to have so many of my soulgieres of Eymouth to serve with me as wil be willinge to applie the same.

"Also that fewell sufficient, the houses necessarie with beddes may be provided for the furniture of soulgeres, and the paiment therfor to be deducted upone ther waiges as they may be hable to pay."

Marine Affairs.

"A Declaracion what hathe ben paid for the Maryne affares eyther to Thomas Wyndham, viceadmyrall of the shippes, or Richard Grey, paymaster of the same, synce the first of January 1548[-9] untill the vth of October 1549, and also what money hathe ben sent and emprested to Borthie, what hathe been delyvered to the surveiours of the victuailles, and what hath ben paid for fraught and provisions as well for Burthie as Insketh during the same tyme.

Thomas Wyndham.	To hym xvj Marcii - -	v^{c}*li.*
	more to hym xv Aprilis -	v^{c}*li.*
	more to hym viij Augusti -	cccxxvj*li.* xiij*s.* vj*d.*
	Theis sommes conioyned with vij^{xx} lxix*li.* vj*s.* vj*d.* emprested to hym in Decembre last dyd fullie paye his reckenyng for the maryne affares gyven in the xvth of Aprill 1549.	

Item more to hyme for his owne wages at xs. per diem for cxl daies end the ijd of August - lxxli.

Sum of the money d[elivere]d synce January to hym m^{l}iiij^{c} iiij^{xx} xvjli. xiijs. vjd.

Richard Grey.

To hym vj Maii - - - - - cli.
more xix Junii - - - - - cccli.
more ix Septembris - - - - - cccli.
more xxv eiusdem - - - - - cccli.
Sum - - - - m li.

This hath ben given in prest towardes the payment of the shippes.

Sir John Luttrell.

xvj Marcii - - - - - - - cccli.
xxij Marcii to Thomas Luttrell - - iiijli.
xxix Marcii by Thomas Rede, capten serving there - - - - - xli.
vj Julii at London by order of my Lord Protectours grace iiij^{c} li., and so the bill sent down to the Treasowrour in the lieu of so muche money - - ccccli.
more at Barwick xvij Augusti - - ccccli.
Sum for Borthie - m^{l}cxiiijli.

The Surveiours of the victualles.

To them iiij Aprilis - cli.
xviij eiusdem - - cccli.
xxiiij Junii - - - cli.
ij Julii - - - cccli.
xvij Augusti - - - xxxiiijli. xviijs. viijd.
xxvj Septembris - - cxxijli. vs.
Sum - - ix^{c} lvijli. iijs. viijd.

For fraught to and fro Borthie.

Roger Metford for transporting sycke men from Borthie to Newcastell, xxiij Januarii. — xlixs.

Robert Witting, master of the *Mary Katheryn* of Scarbrought for freight in convoing ordenaunce to Borthie, xix Aprilis. — xxjli. xvjs. vd.

Henry Anderson, the elder, for dyverse freightes and provisions maid at Newc[astle] and emploed for the furnyture of Borthie, as by a book gyve in, the xixth of Aprill apperyth. — cclli. viijs. iiijd. ob.

The Master of the *Clement* of Yarmouthe, for transporting of Almaignes from Borthie, vij Julii — xviijli. iijd. ob.

Edward Baxter of Newcastell, for transporting lyme to Borthie, ij Julii — xxiijli. viijs. ixd.

	The *Mary Katheryn* of Newc[astle], and three other shippes for transporting of Almaignes, horses and other thinges frome Borthie, xx Maii	xxx*li.* xviij*s.* ij*d.*
	Sum - - -	cccxlvij*li.* xij*d.*
Freight and provisions for Insketh	Thomas Lawder of Newc[astle], merchaunt, for mattresses and other stuf, xviij Maii.	xliiij*li.* iij*s.* viij*d.*
	The Maiour of Newc[astle] for sundrie provisions d[elivere]d to Mr. Cotton for Insketh as by a booke given in the xxiiijth of Januarie aperith.	cxxiiij*li.* xvij*s.* ix*d.*
	The said Maiour of Newc[astle] for the freight of three hoies laden to Insketh.	lvj*li.* xvj*s.* v*d. ob.*
	John Reed, merchaunt, for mattresses and coverlettes.	xxxvj*li.*
	Sir Thomas Hilton for polles, stakes, brushes and straw, which was parcell of the provisions sent to Insketh.	xix*li.* ij*s.* iiij*d.*
	Sum - -	cciiij^{xx}j*li.* ij*d. ob.*
	Sum totall- -	v^{ml}ciiij^{xx}xv*li.* xviij*s.* iiij*d. ob.*"

NICHOLAS POWTRELL to the EARL OF RUTLAND.

1549[-50], March 17. Cotham.—Sending him money by his servant George Ryley.

JOHN ZOWCHE to HENRY BABINGTON, at Dethick.

1561, September 21. Codnor Castle.—On business.

THOMAS [YOUNG], ARCHBISHOP OF YORK, to the EARL OF RUTLAND, Lord President of the Council in the North.

1567, July 27. The Manor of Cawood Episcopi.—I thank you for your letters of the 25th and 27th July, and "doubting not but althoughe the raging enemies of Christ's gospell do sometyme more than other triumphe and shewe their stoutenesse but no further than Gode's will is; yet God of His great mercie, for the defence of His electe and for the f[ree p]assage of his holy Worde, will so tem[pe]re the matter that in the ende all shal be to His glorie and the comforte of his people. And thus having no further matter to trouble your L[ordship] at this time, I make an ende."

E. Earl of Rutland to his servant Simon, in Paris.

[1571,] June 10. Rouen.—Telling him to apply to the Ambassador if he want money, and also saying that he had determined to go to Court, but would wait a day or two in case the Ambassador were coming.

Thomas Lambarte to Edward, Earl of Rutland.

1572, July 6.—Asking for a letter to the Earl's father which was hanging on a file in the study in the great parlour at Belvoir Castle, by which letter it appeared that he had been placed in the room of one of the men-at-arms at Boulogne. He has served the Earl's uncle, Mr. Roger Manners, one of the esquires of her Majesty's person, as he can witness, both at St. Quentyn and at the burning of Conquet in Britanny.

Francis, Lord Talbot, to his cousin, the Earl of Rutland.

1574, June 10. Condover House.—After sending my last letter I hear it is resolved she will to York by reason of the friendly report which the guard hath made of their well usages in the country. These be our uncertain days wherein we live.

George, Earl of Cumberland, to his cousin, the Earl of Rutland.

1580, October 5. Barden.—Mr. Yapley, I and my brother are well agreed, as you will see by the award which I send you to be finished, praying you to do the same as the rest of your co-arbitrators have begun. *Signed. Seal.*

John Manners to his brother, the Earl of Rutland, at Newark.

1581, March 31. Dighton.—Asking to have some land which was convenient for his "howskeping."

John Horton to all Mayors, Sheriffs, and Others.

1581, April 29. Liverpool (Lerpull).—Licence for George Craslaye to go into his own country. *Signed.*

E. Earl of Rutland to his uncle, John Manners.

1583, October 1. Belvoir.—On business.

Roger Manners to the Earl of Rutland.

1583, December 17. The Savoy.—Yesterday was arraigned Sommerfyld, Arden his father-in-law, and Arden's wife and Hugh Hall, the priest. Sommerfild there shewed no token of madness, but confessed himself guilty, and so submitted himself to her Majesty's mercy. Yesterday my Lord of Arundel and

my Lord of Northumberland were before the Council. The Lord of Northumberland is commanded to keep his house, and Sir Thomas Layton to look to him. The other is commanded out of her Majesty's presence.

The Earls of Leicester and Warwick salute your Lordship. The Earl of Warwick willeth me to signify that he did your message to my Lord his brother.

ROGER MANNERS to the EARL OF RUTLAND.

1583, December 28. The Court.—"I nede not to write moch to your Lordship of the estat of thinges here, for that this berer, Mr. Dabrycourt, is so sufficient as he can fully advertise your Lordship of all things at large. I have only to thanke your Lordship for the xx*l.*, which this day is sore wasted at decoy. I fear now I grow old I shall neyther have luck to ludis nor to anything in the companie. I speke being a loser. I hope it wilbe better.

"Thes troubles maketh me to forebere going into Wilsher, and am here a dailie courtier and lye in the squyer's chamber, which is not don lyke an old jade, yet often doe I wisshe myself with your Lordship and Lustie Lustie[o] to discourse on owre at Newarke."

RICHARD MORE to the EARL OF RUTLAND.

1583[-4], January 2. Grantham.—Asking him to change the position of his pew, which was "moste unfrendlye placed in the churche emongeste boyes and apprentecis," where he was much annoyed.

JOHN MANNERS to the EARL OF RUTLAND.

1585, August 19. Sheffield.—Concerning the request of his nephew John Savage, and expressing his own and his brother Roger's opinion that Sir John Savage will never gain his suit to the Queen without his nephew's consent.

ROGER MANNERS to his nephew, JOHN MANNERS.

[1586,] June 29. The Savoy.—"Few words are best. Your cosin Broke doth accept your salutations in frendliest manner. I shewed her your letter. Mrs. Newton doth marvaill she is forgotten.

"I am glad to her my Lord your brother doth carry himself so honourably. God send him health, and for the rest I dout not.

"I write no occurrantes, but if you will know eny, get Lustie[o] ebrod a walking into your garden and ther confer with him. Remember your owne matter to the Dean of Durham now that my Lord is ther."

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[o] Cp. vol. i. 145.

JOHN MANNERS to the EARL OF RUTLAND.

1586, July 25. Nottingham Castle.—Congratulating him on his return from Berwick and the success of his journey.

EDWARD, EARL OF RUTLAND.

1587.—An account of the death on April 14, 1587, in London, of Edward, Earl of Rutland, and of his funeral procession and funeral at Belvoir Castle on May 15. (From a MS. of Sir William Dethick, Garter, in the library of John Anstis.)

ISABEL, COUNTESS DOWAGER OF RUTLAND, to her uncles, JOHN MANNERS, ROGER MANNERS, SIR THOMAS MANNERS, and SIR GEORGE CHAWORTH.

1587, September 4. Battersea.—Asking them to carry out the trusts of her husband's will. *Copy.*

ROGER, EARL OF RUTLAND, to his mother, the COUNTESS OF RUTLAND, at Winkborne.

1588, August 7. Queens' College, Cambridge.—Telling her he is in good health and asking her to send him some "bandes."

G. EARL OF SHREWSBURY to his brother[-in-law], JOHN MANNERS.

1588, October 29. Sheffield Lodge.—Directing him to have special care that the hundred men ordered to be levied in Derbyshire should be kept in readiness. *Signed.*

GEORGE VILLIERS to [ELIZABETH] COUNTESS OF RUTLAND.

[*c.*1588,] December 4. Goudby.—Asking for a living which is in her gift for the bearer.

ROGER, EARL OF RUTLAND, to his mother, the COUNTESS OF RUTLAND.

1590, June 2. Queens' College, Cambridge.—"I yeild you many thankes for your manyfold benefitts towards me. May it please you to understand that I am safely comed home, I thanke God, but somewhatt wearie by reason that the weather was hoate, the way hard, and our horses bad. I receyved by Hughe Rest letters from Screven, wherby I understand my Lord Treasurer accepted verie well of my late letter sent to him. I pray your Ladyship pardon my brevitie in writing because this messenger maketh hast away."

LADY BRIDGET MANNERS to her mother, the COUNTESS OF RUTLAND.

[*c.*1590.]—Asking for a parsonage for William Rouse, an old servant.

EDWARD BRABAZON to the COUNTESS OF RUTLAND.

1593, April 8. Cannoll.—Concerning some new and unaccustomed services required of his farmers by her officers, and possible litigation on the subject.

ELIZABETH, COUNTESS OF RUTLAND, to her cousin, LADY NEWTON, of her Majesty's Privy Chamber.

1594, July 17. Belvoir Castle.—Asking her to assist her suit to the Queen that her daughter Bridget may come down to her, partly that she might see her, and partly that she might proceed in a marriage for her. *Signed.*

ARMOUR.

1594[-5], March 13.—"Captayne Maunsell is contented to arm 40 pykes and 50 musketts.

"The pykes to have his coller, headpiece, backe and brest, vant-brases, poldrons and tases, with their swords and daggers, gyrdles and hangers, their pykes well armed.

"The muskitiers to have their musketts with their restes, bandeliers, morreans, swords and daggers with girdles and hangers.

"He is contented to bringe theis armes to Chester or Lierpoole and there to delyver them to his men that the country may be satisfied of well arminge, and to receyve for their armes 40*s.* a peece one with another."

JOHN MANNERS to the LORD TREASURER.

1597, June 9. London.—Asking that Edmund Jowdrell and Thomas Yeoveley may be allowed to enclose certain waste land in the place of certain other lands to be taken from them for the purpose of altering the site of Weyley Bridge over the river Goyt, "which parteth the counties of Chester and Derby"; also asking for an allowance for the repair of Nottingham Castle. *Draft.*

R. LORD NORTH to JOHN MANNERS and SIR HUMPHREY FERRERS.

1597, September 18. The Court at Highgate.—Concerning the composition in Derbyshire for the provision of the Queen's Household. *Signed.*

N. LONGFORD to JOHN MANNERS, at Haddon.

1597, October 30.—Asking to be allowed to pay the money due upon his privy seal in London.

SIR HUMPHREY FERRERS to JOHN MANNERS, at Whitwell.

1599[-1600], February 1. Walton.—Recommending that the sum of 4*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* a head should be levied to provide for the hundred soldiers ordered to be raised in their divisions of Derbyshire.

THOMAS SCREVEN to JOHN MANNERS, at Whitwell.

1600[-1], March 21. London.—"I wrote unto you lately, which letter I hope came safely to you on Sonday or Monday last. Therin I gave you such comfortable newes touching my Lord, as the tyme afforded. Her Majesty is a prince both of justice and mercy, and in this case of my Lord's hath hitherto pleased to leave her course of justice, and to show her mercy, which is most glorious and doth shyne in her. To her, therefore, next under God must all be attributed, for by her ynfynite mercy, his lief, his blood, his dignitie and all is lyke to be preserved safe, and so your noble howse kept from stayne. I may not wryte, but I will one day tell you (by God's grace) how much your whole blode and name is bound to Mr. Secretary Cecill for his honorable love and care showed in this buisines for my Lord. Onely thus much; he hath well declared the love he hath borne to your howse, and by his helpe, you do all receave comfort. The ende wil be thus, his Lordship must show a duety and thankefulnes and pay somwhat for his fault by way of fyne to her Majesty; what that wil be is yet unknown, but whatever yt be, yt is a happines that he so escapes all further daunger.

"I sent lately letters from the Lords of the Counsel to the sheriffes of the counties of York, Lincoln, Leicester and Nottingham, wherin their Lordships required the said severall sheriffes to suffer and permyt my Lord's officers and servaunts to proceede in his revenues and all other his Lordship's services in their woanted courses, which gave great hope of more grace comyng, and may assure you that all shal be safe by her Majesty's mercy.

"Eare long I trust I shal be hable to wryte more to you, which I will not faill to do, as occasion shall offer. Meane tyme thus much more. Your two nephewes, Mr. Francis and Sir George Manners, arre now bothe set at lyberty, and never were yndighted. They go abroade yet upon bonde to appeare on the first day of the next terme before the Lords, but before that day I hope of farther grace for them. Meane tyme the one remaynes at Endefeild with your honourable brother, and Sir George goeth here at London and thither at his pleasure, for his fault was the lesse, and therfore his bond not so straight as the other. Your honorable brother hath much [grieved] at this accident, and with great care and love to my Lord and his howse, hath used all his credyte, which hath appeared great, and tried all his friends. Wherof he hath founde good store, and to speak truely, no one enemy. Thus I have trobled you with my long scribling, but I beseach your pardon for yt." *Seal of arms.*

UFFINGTON.

1608, June 28.—A note of the household stuff to be removed from Uffington to Haddon.

In the great chamber were four pieces of hanging of forest work and one of imagery; in the nursery chamber a bedstead

covered with scarlet and gold with five knobs of silk and gold; in the cypress chest tablecloths and damask and diaper napkins, cupboard cloths and towels.

HENRY CONSTABLE to [the EARL OF RUTLAND?]

[1608?]—Asking him to speak to Lord Northampton to solicit the Archbishop of Canterbury that he may be released from restraint.

R. EARL OF RUTLAND to GEORGE FALCON.

1610, August 12. Belvoir.—Permission to him to view his house at Halden, and to take charge of the same, and to permit the representatives of the late Lady Lyndeley to take away all her possessions. *Signed.*

THOMAS SCREVEN to the EARL OF RUTLAND, at Belvoir.

1610, December 3. London.—"It is most sure that the Erle of Exeter is newly maried to the young fayre Lady Smythe, the widowe of Sir Thomas Smythe, clark of the Counsell, and sister to the Lord Chandois, as I take yt.

"In my last of the first heerof sent by the vicar of Helmesley I informed your Lordship of the adjornement of the Parliament to Thursday next.

"The Quene is sodenly retorned hither from Grenewich. One of Mistress Droomond's maydes died of the sicknes in her lodginges and so she gon from the Courte.

"The Prince is com to St. James and prepareth for a maske."

LADY ARABELLA STUART.

1611, June 4. Greenwich.—Proclamation warning all persons against assisting the Lady Arabella and William Seymour, who, by the assistance of Markham, Crompton, Rodney, and others, have found means to break prison and escape, with an intent to transport themselves into foreign parts.

SIR FRANCIS FORTESCUE to SIR GEORGE MANNERS.

1611, November 6.—Acknowledgment of the receipt of a gilt bowl with cover and 100*l.* of money, bequeathed by Sir John Manners of Nether Haddon to Lady Grace Fortescue, his wife. *Signed and witnessed. Seal of arms.*

R. MARKHAM to his son ————

1614, September 7.—Two papers of advice and remonstrance. *Copy. Endorsed that he had delivered them to his son that week, but could not perceive that he greatly liked them.*

FERDINANDO PULTON to SIR GEORGE MANNERS, at his lodgings in Holborn.

1615[-16], February 16. Borton by Buckingham.—Concerning his title to a rent charge on land situate near Leicester.

[? SIR] GEORGE MANNERS to his cousin, SIR GEORGE MANNERS, at his house in Little Saint Bartholomews.

1617[-18], March 22. Elston.—Asking for his favour and assistance.

CERTIFICATE by SIR HENRY MONTAGU, Lord Chief Justice of King's Bench.

1620, Oct. 24.—Having considered the bill, answer and examinations in the cause of Robert Hollaway *v.* Sir Thomas Littleton, knt. and bart., Sir Robert Tracy, knt., John Holles, Jane Littleton and Daniel Emery, in the Star Chamber; he is of opinion that the riotous assault and beating of the plaintiff "grew not of any plot" before the defendants chanced to see the said plaintiff in the Spring garden; but that, upon what is confessed by three of the defendants, and considering the aggravation of "circumstance of time, place and matter," it is meet the cause should be proceeded in against all except Mr. Holles, in whom he can find no fault and who is therefore to be dismissed. *Copy.*

CONCERNING THE CHURCH.

[About 1620?]—Many laws have been made against the breach of the second table of the Decalogue, but it would be well for there to be some stricter laws for enjoining obedience to the first table and for punishing the contemners thereof.

No Christians dare profess the worship of more gods than one, yet many worship the true God in a false manner, as in bowing down to images, worshipping "the Antichristian beast, committing spirituall fornication with the whore of Babilon," and obeying his (*sic*) superstitious traditions and decrees more than the word and commandment of God. For the punishment whereof it were well that some sharper laws were made and the present ones put in execution.

The want of worthy and sufficient ministers in parishes is the cause of increasing ignorance, superstition and atheism, which want is occasioned partly by the covetousness of patrons and resignators of benefices, who prefer or bring in such as will give most, and partly by the ambition and greediness of many ministers, whose aim is not to feed but to fleece their flocks; pretending the plurality of benefices to be allowable for advancement of learning, whereas there are more profitable dignities in the church than in any other profession, sufficient to give encouragement to all students therein. Divers persons, by having their friends to give money, or by marrying women who

have presentations, &c., are unworthily thrust into church livings, and it would be well to have a law made that the patron or resignator, as well as the incumbent, might be sworn that he had taken no consideration for his presentation.

"And further, seeing that it is a sufficient busines for one man to attend one flock, whose dutye consisteth not (as some imagine) only in preaching once every Sunday (though many parishes scarce get one sermon in a yeere), but likewise in visiting the sick, comforting the distressed, resolving and instructing the doubtfull and unlearned by conference, admonishing the disorderly, reconciling those that be at variance, releiving the poore, winning credit to his person and doctrine by hospitallity and good example, none of which can be performed by him that dwelleth out of the parish: therefore it would make a flourishing church and common wealth if in every severall parish (having a competent living) there were a worthie man placed, and where there is not such competency, that there were some course taken that it were supplied."

And seeing that tithes were the ordinary maintenance of the ministry in this realm "untill by the erection of religious howses they were by the Pope to them appropriated," and so the parishes were deprived of their proper maintenance for their minister, it were to be wished that they were restored to their first institution, and (that it might not be prejudicial to the purchasers and owners of them, though they have reason to endure more loss than others that have never meddled with them), the equallest way might be "that the whole Commonwealth did buye all impropriations to the use of the Church by means of some generall taxes and subsidies," out of which the owners might be paid at the rate of eight or ten years' purchase.

Also it is to be wished that a law were made by which the penalties for swearing would be as great (if not greater) than that for drunkenness; that (seeing how many excuse their absence from church by fear of arrest), it might be lawful for all persons (not in prison) to go to the church every Sunday without danger of arrest; and that some stricter laws were ordained for the due observance of the sabbath day.

And seeing that "the imputation of the name of a puritan is now growne so odious and reproachfull that many men for feare thereof are rather willing to be thought to favour some vice or superstition than to undergoe the scandall of that name; and seeing many (who both do approve and are verie desirous to obey his Majestie's lawes and government, as well ecclesiasticall as temporall), yet only for absteyning from or not approving grosse vices or profanenes, or for due frequenting publique exercises of religion or practising the private duties thereof in their owne familyes, are branded with that opprobrious name, . . . it were to be wished that it were more certainly and precisely determined who did worthily deserve that name, to the end that such as be culpable thereof may be punished, and such as be unjustly charged therewith may be vindicated from the same by some punishment to be inflicted upon their calumniators."

Sir Thomas Dallison.

[1621.*]—Sir Thomas Dallison's reasons against a bill exhibited by Thomas Horsman, for confirmation of a rent charge of 100*l.* per annum, alleged to be granted by Sir Roger Dallison out of the manor of Laughton, in the county of Lincoln.

The said manor was entailed by Sir Roger, therefore, by his death, the rent is determined; and Sir Thomas, his son and heir, was not a party to the grant, or to any consideration paid for it.

Also, all Sir Roger's lands are now extended for the King's debt, being above 9,000*l.*, and defendant is thereby kept out of possession, wherefore it is not reasonable that he should pay any such rent.

Horsman first exhibited his bill in the Starchamber, "supposing" the bill of entail to be fraudulent and contrived by Sir Roger and Sir Thomas to deceive him (all which defendant denies upon oath); and now has exhibited his bill in Parliament, "for this defendant's dubble vexation."

Lastly, there are many other creditors of Sir Roger's estate, with whom, in reason, Mr. Horsman should take his share, and Sir Roger's lady has right of dower upon the lands charged.

Wherefore Sir Thomas prays the honourable house that the bill may be stayed.

Endorsed by Sir George Manners, "Sir Thomas Dallington's reasons."

Reform of the Law.†

[1621.]—"Matters needful to be reformed in course of law."

Trifling suits to be suppressed by making the costs no greater than the damages; no demurrer to be allowed to stay judgment unless expressly set down, nor any judgment to be stayed after verdict "for variances in the process after issue joined," and no advantage to be taken after verdict which might have been alleged before.

A note to be taken "how many attorneys towardes the law be in everie countie, and to reduce the same to such competent number as were sixty yeres since or longer agone. For the greatest oppression by suits in the kingdome is by the multitude of attorneyes, which inconvenience was long since found to be in Norwich, Norfolke and Suffolke, and intended to have beene redressed by the statute of 33 Hen. 6, cap. 7, but the judges neglected to put the same in execution, and still allow without limitation of number. Therefore the law shold be made very penall upon any that shold practise as an attorney, there being such full number in any countie as the law shold thinke fitt, and

* Horsman's bill was read on March 13, 1620-21, and reported on May 16 following. (see *Commons' Journals* under these dates). Sir Roger Dallison died before Nov. 1620 (see *Cal. S. P. Dom.* 1619-23, *p.* 192).

† Notes probably drawn up by Sir George Manners in the spring of 1621, when the question of Law Reform was before Parliament. On April 17, Sir George was put upon a committee to enquire into the subject of bribery, &c., in courts of justice.

such a law to take effect after such time as so many of them as be now attorneyes shold dye, as there shold but that number remaine, and that the Judges in the meane time shold admitt no moe atturneyes."

No attorney to prosecute any action without he first receive money from his client.

No greater or other fees to be taken in any court at Westminster or at the assizes than were usual and lawful in 20 Elizabeth; and in Ecclesiastical Courts the fees to be those of which a certificate was made in Archbishop Whitgift's time.

The time of a suit to be limited to one year.

Administrators to be limited as executors are, and the goods in their hands not to be at the disposal of the officers granting the administration, "which giveth opportunitie of much oppression and briberie."

And writs of Justices in County Courts to be limited to debts not exceeding 5*l.*, for only the under-sheriff or clerk of the court sits there, "who, for the most parte, hath no judgment to determine in greater causes."

It was enacted in 14 Ed. 3 that at every Parliament there should be chosen a prelate, two Earls, and two Barons, to hear complaints of suitors in the courts of Westminster, which might very well be a precedent for a like commission now.

Further Notes on Law Reform.

[1621.]—*Starchamber.* Notice of the day of hearing to be given to all defendants, and a certain day, if needed, appointed for a further hearing, to prevent the intolerable charges of waiting in London to those who dwell far remote. If the cause fail a second time to be heard, defendants to be dismissed with costs, and all defendants not censured to have their costs and charges paid by the plaintiff.

Chancery. A cause being heard and judged, the decree not to be reversed; no cause to be entertained after judgment at common law, and no defendant to be proceeded against after he be dismissed, without a new subpœna.

In both Starchamber and Chancery, every defendant to have twenty days' warning before the cause is heard, no cause to be continued above one year, nor any to be entertained without a serjeant's hand to the Bill. No officer to take above fourpence for the drawing and copying of each sheet of paper, every sheet to contain twenty lines, and the officers to deliver such copies to the subject in convenient time.

Assizes. No cause to be brought to trial at any Assizes unless above the value of forty shillings; the clerk to take but twelve pence for the copy of an indictment, which is usually not above six lines, nor demand any gain for a presentment preferred by the petty constable, "unles the great Inquest do first find it;" moderate fees to be set down for the trial of every nisi prius, and every cause in Common law to be begun and ended in one year.

Lawyers. "Serjeants and counsaillors at lawe looke but poorely uppon their clients unles they give them greater fees then many of them are able; and the great fees which usually they take is noted to be the cause why soe many lawyers are and daylie encrease." It is said that in former times the fee of a serjeant was but 6*s.* 8*d.*, and a counsellor's fee less, but now one suit "is sufficient to breake the backe of any reasonable man of wealth," and causeth many a poor subject to be unable to do his prince service.

Attorneys. "The multiplicitie of atturneys is noted to be a great cause of stirring uppe of many wrangling sutes of small moment. It is reported for certaine that when Mr. Richard Smith was first an atturney in Lincolnshire, whoe is still living, there was but three atturneys more besides himselfe for all that shire, and now there are noted to be ten or twelve score."

Innkeepers now buy oats at vj*s.* viij*d.* the quarter and sell them at four nobles; and buy hay at x*s.* the load and sell it for iij*l.*, whereas iij*s.* iv*d.* gain for each quarter or load "were sufficient towardes the findinge strawe for the subjectes horse."

Sir John Bennet * "The Bishoppes officers in everie dioces are lymitted by statute what to take for probates of wills and administrations, and the subject is put to little charge, and are well pleased with the fees. But if any man dye having debts due unto him by men living out of the dioces . . . or in his life time lent the King money uppon a privie seall, Sir John Bennet, in that regard and noe other, forceth the subjecte to prove the will or take administration, which manie times standes the subjecte to about ten pounds in charges and above, which, if it were done by the Bishoppes officers, it would cost in all but five shillings; and the subject besides thinketh that if the King did knowe this grievance, that the said Sir John Bennet should thus punish them for lending the King money, that a greater punishment would be inflicted upon Sir John Bennet. . . . Very lately a proctor in the cause saith that two, three or foure hundreth pounds hath been spent about proving of Mr. Robert Grantham's will, whoe died in Lincoln now verie lately, which, if it had be[en] done by the Bishoppes officers at Lincoln, it would have cost a verie little trifle.

"About the granting th' administration of Dr. Clayton's goodes, it is said there was a great somme of money paid to Sir John Bennet. Many poore crieing widdowes and others doe much complayne of him for their unjust vexations. He sends men of meane condition and of noe credit or worth with generall commissions, giving them power thereby to call whom they list before him, and if there be no cause yet they must goe uppe and give oath with great charge and trouble before they can be discharged. . . . This great burthen hath beene ever since Sir John Bennet hath beene Judge of that court, and little cause of

* In April, 1621, Sir John Bennet was complained against for mal-administration of his office of Judge of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, and he was impeached on the 29th of May.

complaint hath beene before his time. His officers letteth not to report that the Bishoppes officers of everie dioces are lymitted by statute what fees to take, but the Archbishoppes officers are not, he being officer to the Archbishopp.

"Sir John Bennet did adjudge the executors of the said Mr. Robert Grantham's will to pay to one Walker, his officer, foure score poundes or more, as it is crediblie reported, for his paines in examining the wittnesses touching that will, which paines would have beene taken and the busines by another as well done for ten pounds; and this will a proctor used in that cause affirm. Sir Thomas Grantham, one of the knights of the shire for Lincoln, and one of th'executors of the same will, paid th'one halfe thereof, and Mr. Cracroft, his co-executor, paid th'other halfe."

Highwaies. "From Fiskerton to Horncastle, being a high rode from Lincoln, being verie cruell ill way, and from the west end of Langworth Lane to Wragbie towne, being a high passage and not passable by reason of the deep myrie way, and from Donholme to Faldingworth, the way leading to Market Raisine in like manner. Sempringham and Ringston [in Rippingale] lanes and the decayed bridge by West Deeping, th'ordinarie roade way from Lincolne to London, are verie fowle and daungerous."

Petition of Anne Bateman, *alias* Wingfield, to the House of Commons.

[1621 ?]—Complains that although, upon Lord Roos's death, she obtained an order from the Council of the North, dated July 10, 1619, establishing her in her farm of Seaton Rosse, co. York, until the title was further tried, yet in the following September (Lord Scroope being then newly made Lord President of the North), one Sir Peter Chapman contrived by indirect means and bribes given to Wetherell, his Lordship's secretary, and Gabriel, the said Wetherell's man, to have the former order dissolved, and another made in his favour; and to give a better colour to his proceedings, he has by like means procured an injunction in the Court of Chancery, before the Master of the Rolls, for possession of the farm. Petitioner, being thus dispossessed, exhibited a bill in the Court of Star Chamber, but Chapman obtained an order upon a private petition to the Lord Chancellor, and thereby dismissed her bill. She then preferred three several petitions to his Majesty, but "in regard these same concerned the calling into question persons of greatnes and abuses in courts," she could get no answer, although she attended about a year for the same. Offers a particular of her case, and prays for reformation and restitution.

Annexed,

A more detailed statement of Anne Bateman's case, in which she mentions that she held her farm by assignment from Richard Elwicke of two leases, one held from Lord Roos, and the other from the now Earl of Rutland, who also, on Lord Roos's death, claimed his rents as next heir.

Jo. N[elson], to [Richard Rous].*

[1622, April?]—"V.R. and my much reverenced Sir, I receyved yesterday a letter also from D. Kel[lison], which came from the Savoy, to the same purpose that yours is, and I had sent word therof sooner but that I have been very buisy about answering a minister. When Mr. Carr told the Lady Dor[mer]† that news which D. Clem[ent] did write, she did exult with extraordinarie jubilie, and sent for her fa[ther], who, as I was told, was not too well pleased she shold shew soe much mirth. *Sed hæc in aurem et secretò tanquam in amici sinum recondo.*

I am sory to hear that D. Kell[ison] sent Mr. Ferara [William Farrar] to Bruxells, because he is Mr. Bennet's fee'd man, and I am apt to suspect that Mr. Ben[net] motion'd it by letters, and soe in every place his agents must do what he pleases. This also I desire may be to your selfe. It is a contentment that I may utter my mynde plainly to yow. I heard nothing of Mansf[eldt]. The Lady Black shall know what you write. Mr. Carre was with the Secretary from the Imb[assador] about Cath[olic] affayres, and was curteously used. He spake also to him for the Lady Black, and the Lord Keeper said that the Prince had spoken or written for her. God graunt the event be answerable . . . . The King sent a post within these three days to hasten Gond[omar] his journey to Germany."

[Edward Bennet to Richard Rous.]

[1622, Dec?] Monday.—"I have been with the French Embassadour, and he hath promised me his letters to Rome to this purpose, that he had seen the reasons of the clergy, as allsoe of the contrary for bushops, but he liked better of thers reasons. Withal that he had hard a good while agoe that the Kinge was offended with our sute for bushops, but that since heareth (being better informed) he saeth nothinge of it. He added his letters should be within fifteen dayes at Rome.

"The Spannish Embassadour saeth that this weeke he will write; soe he tould me.

"From my brother ther came a letter open to Paris, and so hether.‡ He is desirous he had but a letter from the Embassadour that the King saeth nothing.

"The Jesswets give it owt in Rome that the Venetian Embassadour informed our King of our sute of bushops. I have sent you some reasons he drewe which he delivered the Cardinal. I pray send me them againe. The Jesswets give owt at Rome that they will leave England if bushops be granted. It should seeme ther goeth a report at Rome that the Jesswets have been autors of this information to the King."

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* Richard Rous, probably an assumed name of Richard Broughton, assistant to the Arch-priest and afterwards Vicar-General, said to have lived with the Earl of Rutland (*S.P. Dom. Charles I.*, Vol. 529, No. 94). John Nelson *alias* Jackson, also assistant and afterwards Vicar-General.

† Elizabeth, widow of Robert, 1st Lord; daughter of Anthony, Viscount Montague.

‡ Probably the letter from John Bennet to his brother Edward of Oct. 24, 1622, printed in Tierney's Dodd, Vol. v., p. ccliv.

Jo. N[elson] to [Richard Rous].

[1622-3, Jan ?]—"V.R. and my worthely reverenced Sir, upon the receipt of yours yesterday, with the three copies, I went to Mr. Coll[eton]* (with D. Worth, who was then with me) and delivered the copies to him with your note. Myselfe had not leysure in the mean to peruse them, but I motioned that the writer might come to me that wee might read them togither, or at the least that he might read them to D. Worth.

"Mr. Coll[eton] told me we cold doe noe less then gratifie them with soe small a matter, they being at the charge of all, and Mr. Jo. Ben[net] having desired it in regard of the good offices those twoe (Card[inal] and Bish[op]) have done. I think Mr. Coll[eton] knoweth noe more. Only he told us that the Cardinal,† who formerly was Bishop of Lusson, D. Smith's freind, hath commended Mr. Jo. Ben[net] for so great sufficiency as he is able to negotiate any matter upon earth. This I suppose he had from Mr. Ed. Ben[net].

"I sent to my Lady to let her know what you write (for I have not seen her this day), who returneth her kind thanks unto you, and desires her love and service may be presented to my honoured Lady your noblest fre[ind], with like thankfulness for her Ladyship's care. She hopes the worst is past.

"Padre Maestro [La Fuente] hath written that they expect Mr. George G[age], and then the dispensation shall be concluded on.

"The Pope's Nuncio hath written that the Patriarch of Greece [Cyril Lucar] is turned Calvenist (but I rather think Lutherane), and that it is done with consent from hence, and that he hath sent hither diverse youths to be bred in our universities, that they may returne with poysen to infect those places. This is certaine.

"Gonsalez hath taken Rottenburg and a great part of Halbertstadt's country. The Emperor is providing an army of a hundred thousand men. Our king hath taken (but this is secret) money of the Hollanders and they are gone therupon, in hope to make noe restitution to our merchants. The point is a litle to large to relate by letter."

[John Nelson to Richard Rous.]

[1622-3, Jan ?]—"V. R. and my reverenced good Sir, yesterday (as Mr. Bishop tells me) himselfe and Mr. Cottington were togither with the King and Prince, and two passages excepted against were pag. 140 and 173, as I remember, and that he excused them by that which followeth. The King seemed well pleased thereat, yet spake against the second printing, because the purit[ans] take hold and grow more bold upon such bookes from

* John Colleton and Edward Bennett, assistants, afterwards Vicars-General. Colleton also Dean. John Bennett in Rome 1621 (Nov.)-1624. Gage went twice, in the summer of 1621 and Feb. 1622-23. Other points fix the letter pretty certainly to just before the later date.

† Richelieu, formerly Bishop of Luçon.

us. Sometymes it was said by Mr. Cottington that the Je[suits] might have done this matter to keep him from being B[ishop], sometymes it was said (though I think not there) that the B[ishop] of Cant[erbury] had done it. The King findes that he which gathered the articles out of the booke hath wronged the Author . . . ."*

RICHARD SALLA [EDWARD BENNET] to RICHARD ROUSE.

[1623,] Aug. 3.—"Some fortnight agoe I writt unto you by the way of London, acknowledging the receipt of the 5*li.* to Mr. Williams, which I will send him by Mr. Hewes, who is with me for the present. In those letters of myne, I sent you the institutions of dean rurall and notaries, with the notaries oath; and now you shall receave a coppy of th'other oath. Our master beinge heer,† I delivered your last note to hym; I suppose you shall receave awnswer. My frend humbly thanketh your noble lady for her remembrance of her, and respectevely presenteth her service to you boath. We have no newes to write unto you, save only we are all endited.

"The College of Lysbon is offered us, or rather a college to be fownded, but we can not find men to goe thether. The Pope (as it is written from our agent) is nothing pleased with the Theatins, soe that the tyme is good to receave any reasonable favour." *Seal of arms but indistinct.*

SIR G. MANNERS to GEORGE FALCON, at Fulbeck.

1624[-5], February 10. St. Bartholomews.—Giving directions concerning domestic matters, and enjoining care that his brother shall want nothing of his that is to be had.

LADY FRANCES WILLOUGHBY to her brother, SIR GEORGE MANNERS.

[1625-31,] December 30. Knath.—Asking his advice concerning a marriage which has been proposed by the Earl of Lincoln between her daughter Bess and Sir Peter Temple, a young widower, with one daughter, who after his father's death will have 5,000*l.* a year.

C. COUNTESS OF RUTLAND to MR. ROUS.

[1626, April or May.]—"R.S. I onembly thank God I am well com to thes toune and well in my gorne with that I most feered. I can send you no sertente of my comyng doune, but you shale here by the next letter what I shele do. The Perlyment begon on Thorsday in Ester weke and is sterne agenst the Duke. Many

* The book was probably the *Apologia* of Thomas Preston *alias* Widdrington, and "he which gathered the Articles," Thomas Fitzherbert, whom Preston accused of falsehood and fraud in his quotations.

† Dr. William Bishop reached England after his appointment as Bishop of Chalcedon on July 31, 1623.

of hes frendes dos much fore hem, but hee is confedent of the Kinge fever. The charge hem in the House with being the cose of the ould Kinge deth and going to coning pepel. The House heth given no monne yet, but seteth every day. It is thote will do tel nere Whitsentide. My Lady Dormere's logings in the Saffe [? Savoy] were serched the last weke by six of the Couensele's handes, and the say here that there is leve given for the serching of nobelmenes' houses, but I hope it is not tru, but here is gret fere by Catholikes of persecuson. The present and indite all. I hope wee ar like to heve pese, for here is no spech of weres. The French Imbasator is gon, and som thinke all is not well bytwene oues and France.

"I heve not yet sene the Quene. The day houlde not for going throgh London, and som think it will not hould at alle."

Richard Beck to Richard Rous.

[1626?] August 6.—"V. R. Sir. I am nowe from home and want your last letters, and so can not answer theme. Our maister wold admitt no answer, but needs I must gett som thing from our castle.

"I was promised the day of executions, but after much labour, nothing is gotten but arraignements, and that of fewe. You must helpe him with the booke,* or little will be had. We ar well, thanks be to God. God graunt it be so with you. Mistress Baker marvelleth that nothing is sent to her, having little provision of apparell. I told her you wrote her trownck wold be sent, but we heare nothing of it. It is straunge we never meet, seeing all others meet upon every smalle occasion. Som have had two meetings sithence Easter. I have written to our maister that I am glad each one of ours is so sufficient to dispatch all occurrents that he needeth none to advise with."

Lord Deincourt.

[1626.]—Answer by Lord Deincourt to the petition exhibited to the House of Lords † in the name of his father, Sir Francis Leke, knight, now deceased.

1. Whereas it is alleged that he obtained a lease of lands from his father at a rent of 1,400*l.*, "the same being worth in truth 4,000*l.*," he can show by the rentals that the rents at that time were not 1,300*l.*

2. He has not refused to pay rent, but when he has several times tendered it, his father would not take it.

3. He believes that the bill in Chancery against him was exhibited by Dame Mary, his father's wife, without his father's privity; for when a bill was "heretofore" drawn up, his father refused to exhibit it, saying "he would have a care of his children."

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* Bishop Smith's Catalogue of Elizabethan Martyrs. begun in the spring of 1626. Richard Beck is perhaps John Fisher, *alias* Percy, who lived at Lady Dormer's and was "chiefly employed" by the Bishop in London.

† The petition was presented to the House on May 15, 1626 (see *Lords' Journals* iii. 609), and Sir Francis died that same year.

4. He claimed the privilege of Parliament only that he might go down to see his father, in order to seek to avoid unnatural suits; but he was kept out by force by Dame Mary until his father was dead, whose death has now determined the Chancery suit.

5. He is said to have left his father in distress and without means of livelihood, whereas his father has received from him 30,000*l.* in money, and had at the time of his death 600*l.* per annum in land, besides personal estate. That his father's revenues exceeded his expences is shown by his will, wherein he demises to his wife and her son a great estate, not so much as mentioning Lord Deincourt or his ten children.

6. He believes the petition to their Lordships was preferred without his father's privity, and signed by some other in his name, as, for two years before, he had not been able to write his name at large.

[*For further proceedings in this quarrel see Lords' Journals*, iv. *pp.* 16, 28.]

Duke of Soubise.

[1627, *c.* March.]—Particulars of service for soldiers willing to enlist for the purpose of assisting the reformed church in France. *Copy.*

Thomas Willson to Rowland Wakeman.

[1628 ?] April 23. Farley Castle.—"Jhesus. Worshippfull and most respected Sir." I beseech you to accept my thanks "for the manifold kindnesses shewed bothe to me and mine. Also I most hartelie praye you . . . to remember my humble dutie unto my honourable good ladie, giving her honour most hartie thankes for her great charitie taken of my daughter and her children . . .

"My Lord Arundell and my Ladie, with most of his Catholike servauntes, were indited both at the quarter sessions at Christmas and allso at the last assises,* and my Lord and Ladie have made their apparaunce at this last quarter sessions, but what they have done, I cannot certifie you, for that I have not bene there (as yet) but for ought I know, I am discharged of my Lord his service with many others. God's blessed will be done. . . ."

Jo. Ne[lson] to Mr. Rowse.

[1628 ?] July 6.—". . . I send you herwith part of a letter from beyond the seas, and now lately, as they say upon the Exchange, the King of Denmark hath lost fifteen hundred men, besides a hundred horse, that upon discontent revolted to the Emperor. I have delivered yours for Mr. Blacklo, but because the ports are as yet kept that noe shipp goeth out, we cannot send those that have been ready this month.

* *See* Hist. MSS. Commissioners' Report on *Various Collections*, Vol. I. p 96.

You may see by a parcel of Mr. Ben[net] his letter to me how the matter of approbation goeth, though the Bened[ictines] give out upon this that my Lord is content that they proceed as they doe, which others say my Lord cannot doe, because he cannot dispense in the keeping of the canons, and therupon ariseth some difference. The truth is, my Lord hath not, for ought I can learne, condescended to anything that is against his former proceeding, but the regulers are apt to report anything that may uphold their credit. I intend to send you, eyther now or by the next, a letter from the Nuncio of Parise to my Lord B[ishop] which maketh for us, and the course my Lord hath taken; for therin he supposeth my Lord to be as Ordinarie, which they deny; and proposeth severall wayes how his Lordship may give his consent (or approbation) and withall giveth notice that the congr[egatio] de prop[aganda] fid[e] giveth not faculties to any reguler but with this clause, *cum consensu Ordinarii.* There be two things that much hinder us, viz. my Lord's absence, and that some of the principall doe not meet and consult about our affaires, that matters might be done with more maturitie."

LADY F. MANNERS to [her husband,] SIR GEORGE MANNERS.

[1628, August, after the 23rd.]—"I am sorey to wryte so ill nues, but my Lord of Rutland sent hether to lett you knowe of it. The Ducke is slayn by a liutenant with a knyfe. My lord is gon post. I thinke you shuld doe well to folow him, for I thinke it was his intent you shuld doe so. I beseech God to give comphort to the Duches and to you all. I am goinge to Beyoyr (*sic*), and will ther rest so longe as it shall ples my Lady.

"If my Lord of Rutland shuld send for my Lady, you will send for me; or if you stay, you will send to have me come to you or to Stanstyd. Pray lett me hear from you after your beinge with my Lady Duches, and how your self doth."

RI. BECK to Mr. ROUS.

[1628?] Aug. 30.—"V. R. Sir. I render many thancks for your letters, with the enclosed. I am glad things go so well, we deserving, through our too too greate negligence, so ill. Upon Fryday last, Mr. Freeman,* Chief of the Ignacians, cam to meet me, complayning of Mr. Radcliffe and Mr. Forde, who is restrayned in York Castel; of Mr. Radcliffe for that he had refused to absolve some unless they wold reiterat all for three yeares passed, and asked if it were don by my appointment. To which I answered that I never acquainted any laick with that buysines till one of them rufled with me about it, saying my Lord had undon us, overthrowne all Catholiques, &c., by taking upon him authority he had not, vidz.: over regulers and to appoint to all Catholiques confessarios, and to permitt none but by himselfe appointed, which I told him I confuted. Then

* ? Dr. Richard Banks.

he demanded if I wold approve the fact of Mr. Radcliffe. I answered that I lef him to answer for himself. He insisted, demanding if that was all. I told him, if he wold accuse Mr. Radclyffe, I wold heare the cause. He saide he wold not. I told him I wold write to Mr. Radclyffe, and there we ended. Mr. Carre thincking I dealt not sufficiently, began to justify Mr. Radclyffe. He sayd he cam not to dispute, so sayd I, yeat they fell to it roundly, which pleased not me, for my purposse was to gett what I could of him, without giving him anything.

"He sayd in Mr. Carre's hearing, being urged by me (by way of questioning, Mr. Carre's disputing inforcing me thereto), that our Bishop was not Ordinary of England, and that the Pope could not make him Ordinary. I sayd, if he should say *constituo te ordinarium Anglie*, wold not that make him Ordinary? He sayd it wold not. Can he not give him *potestatem ordinariam* over England? He sayd yeas, but that will not make him Ordinary. And there I left, assuring myself that he was made Ordinary and so stiled by the Nuncioes letters. After Mr. Carre's departure, I asked him if in other countryes they had not approbation. He answered yeas, because they had jurisdiction from the Ordinary. I replyed that they had jurisdiction from theyre Generall immediatly, from the Pope mediatly, and so jurisdiction went before approbation. He said approbation went before, but I beate him from that. He urged Mr. Carre that seculers must have approbation, so farre as that he confessed he was approved by Wm. Chalc[edon]. He sayd further that they were approved, in that they had not bin questioned about it, for *tacita approbatio sufficit.*

"I shewed him Pius V. bull, where it was *sine approbatione obtinenda*, and urged *obtinenda* so farre as he could not tell what to say. Then I asked whether the Missionaryes of Indies were examined in Italy, and after approved in the Indias. He granted examination in Italy, but denyed they were approved by Ordinary in India, which every man may see to be false. But they generally nowe deny him to be Ordinary.

"I told my Lord that some of theme sayde he is but a missione Bishop; others, our principall's authority is greater then his; an other, we will preach and heare confessions in his diocesse in despight of his teeth. He replyed to me very roundly: Lett me heare none of this. If you can gett it under hands of sufficient witnesses, do; otherwise hold your peace, or to this effect. Methincks that seeing theyre base relation doth us much harme, ours might shewe at least probably theyre spirit; but I have tyred you. I send you three bottles by this bearer with many thancks. Complaynts com dayly to my hands of greate abuses; I have no authority to helpe; you ar farre of. I told my Lord and willed him to looke to it . . . . My service to yourself and your honourable friend, to Mrs. Mary Gest, &c."

Postscript.—"I told my friend of a match for Mrs. Baker which I thought not unfitt, in regard of the towardnes of the gentleman, but because the living is not greate, and charged, it will not go forward . . . Mrs. Baker liketh it not."

F. Earl of Rutland to the Commissioners of Subsidies in Lincolnshire.

1628, September 24. Belvoir.—Sending them a letter from the Lords of the Privy Council concerning the subsidies. *Signed.*

Sir G. Manners to his cousin, John Manners, at Haddon.

1632, September 7. Belvoir Castle.—Thanking him for the good sport his bucks had given him, and hoping to meet him at Belvoir. Also asking him to bring the draft of his cousin Sir Roger Manners' will, of which he and Sir L. Watson were executors.

Sir G. Manners to his cousin, John Manners, at Haddon.

1632, September 18. Burley.—Congratulating him on his wife's recovery and asking for a sight of Sir R. Manners' will, written with his own hand. *Signed by Sir G. Manners and Sir L. Watson.* With note by John Manners that he has a draft of the earlier will, and will try to find it.

Roger Richards to [Cecily,] Dowager Countess of Rutland.

[After 1632.]—Recounting his services to Earls Roger and Francis, and reminding her that he had been grievously wronged in the case of those "dambned witches when I did my best and faythfull service and preserved his Honour from danger of a *premunire*."

Sir Francis Windebank to William Noye, Attorney-General.

1633, December 19. Whitehall.—Warrant informing him that the King has been pleased to give permission to George, Earl of Rutland, and his wife and family to remain in London for six months, and that they are not to be prosecuted or informed against in the Star Chamber for remaining in town during the said term contrary to the proclamation.

John Manners to the Earl of Rutland, at Belvoir.

[16—,] August 18. Bagworth Park.—Apologising for not having waited on him since he was in Derbyshire.

Henry Manners to the Earl of Rutland, at the Savoy.

1634[-5], March 3. Barton.—Thanking him for kindness to himself and his daughter. Sir William Pelham invited the writer in the Earl's name to witness his young son baptised after the Earl's name.

John Manners to the Earl of Rutland.

[1636,] February 23. Haddon.—Regretting that through want of money he is incapable of joining with him in purchasing the lands of the Duchess [of Buckingham].*

* *Cf.* Vol. i. 497.

F. Lord Willoughby to his uncle, the Earl of Rutland.

1638, September 20. Knath.—Sending a letter with his father's name to it according to his directions. *Seal of arms.*

Petition of John Eyre, gent. to the County Committee at Lincoln.

1644, Nov. 25.—Six years since, by a decree in Chancery, a sequestration was directed to Edward Tripp and others for gathering the profits of the parsonage of Barton, in this county, for the use of petitioner. In times of peace he enjoyed the same, and in the harvest of 1642 above twenty bayes* of white corn were gathered in. But the year following, one John Dalton, a delinquent and ever very active against the Parliament, taking advantage of petitioner's absence, by reason the King's forces were then masters of Lincolnshire, gathered the profits of the harvest. Afterwards, Mr. Emmerson seized Dalton's corn and referred the matter to John Archer, esquire, of this committee, but has refused to give up to petitioner what Mr. Archer allowed to him, and now Dalton has carried away the corn, pretending that he has the Earl of Manchester's protection. He lives very privately in Barrow, has not been above once at church in twelve weeks, and is a suspected papist and a man of desperate condition.

Prays that the said Dalton may be sent for to answer his contempt of the Chancery decree, and that Mr. Tripp and Mr. John Frier may have the custody of the corn until the Committee shall give further order.

Margin. Order for Mr. Tripp and Mr. Frier to take the corn into their custody as desired. *Signed,* Ha. Whichcot, Tho. Cornwaleys, Cha. Hall, John Barnard.

Deposition of John Jepson, of Botlesford, in the county of Leicester.

[1646, September ?†]—Testifies that for divers years he has been wardrobe-keeper and yeoman of the chamber to the Earl of Rutland at Belvoir Castle, having in his charge most of the household stuff and linen there. About last February was three years, Mr. Gervase Lucas (late servant of the Earl), now called Sir Gervase Lucas, entered the castle, then in peaceable possession of the said Earl, imprisoned deponent and others of the Earl's servants, and took the keys, which, however, a few hours later he gave back to deponent. During the next two years the said Sir Gervase and his now wife desired deponent to deliver to them divers parcels of linen and household stuff, "as namely, one black velvett sadle cloth with the furniture to it, one silke carpitt of nedleworke of divers coulers, the courtaines, vallance and furniture of one redd bedd trimed with black silke and gold fringe and lace, a greate silke courtaine for a window,

* *i.e.* divisions of a barn. *Cf.* "bayes of rye," quoted in the Oxford Dictionary.

† For date, see letter in Vol. ii., p. 2; where the writer states that he is sending up Jepson and Grant to depose in this matter.

eight paire of fine holland sheets and sixty-three paire of ordinary sheets, six paire of pillow beares [cases], seaventeene table clothes, two dussen and halfe of diaper napkins, with eighteen dozen of ordinary napkins, and seaventeene peeces of new coarse lynen," together with many other parcels which deponent cannot now well remember. All which, he, being then under command of the said Sir Gervase, durst not refuse, and none of which have ever been received back. Also, by like direction of Sir Gervase and his now wife, deponent delivered the keys of the wardrobe to one Odiam and one William Onnion [Unwin], who went in and out at their pleasure.

At the end of the two years aforesaid, deponent was taken to Grantham by a party of the Parliament's horse, where he remained nine weeks, and, on his return, he found many of the rooms ransacked, the trunks broken open, and much linen and household stuff taken away. *Signed. Also rough draft of the same.*

Deposition of Richard Grant, Minister of the Word of God, at Redmill, in the county of Leicester.

[1646, September?]—Testifies that in or about September, 1645, the wife of the Governor of Belvoir Castle (Mr. now Sir Gervase Lucas) desired him to write directions on three or four great bundles which he believed to be linen, for that the said lady said, "Now I shall have a pair of sheets to lie in when I come to London," which bundles were to be conveyed to Mrs. Greene, the said lady's sister, near Bednalls Green, and were sent by one Sewell to the Melton Mowbray carrier for the purpose.

Has divers times heard the said Lady Lucas say she had no linen or household stuff of her own, as it was all burnt or lost at Newark; and has heard it reported that she picked out the marks of the linen belonging to the Earl and Countess of Rutland and put her own or other marks instead.

She oftentimes asked him to carry parcels of linen and other things to Oxford, but he refused.

Also one Thomas Smith, who sold the bark of great quantity of timber at Belvoir, told informant that he paid the moneys which he received for it to the said lady. *Signed. Also rough draft of the same.*

Lady Grace Manners (?).

[1651.]—Inventory of Jewels. Includes a diamond hat-band with three great diamonds and thirty-seven lesser, one half of them set with small diamonds; a necklace of seven and forty pearls; another necklace of seven strings made up of 2,735 pearls; two bracelets of 153 and 155 pearls respectively; three pendant pearls; seventeen enamelled broken gold buttons.

The endorsement which attributes the ownership of these jewels to Lady Grace Manners is modern.

F. Countess of R[utland] to her son ————.

1663, September 16.—"To shew that I am a dutifuller wife then you are childe to me, upon your father's injunction I cease pressing you to put away incendiarie Cartrwight (*sic*), but let him not come neare your mother."

Duchess of Rutland.

1665-8.—A silversmith's account for plate and jewellery supplied, amounting to 329*l.* 7*s.* 3*d.* Includes an ebony porter's staff at 12*s.* and eight silver dishes weighing 685 ounces, 15 pennyweights, and costing 197*l.* 3*s.*

Thomas Langhorn to the Earl of Rutland.

1683, March 17. Genoa.—Account amounting to 792*l.* 7*s.* for two black and yellow marble mantelpieces and two marble stones sent to Sir William Langhorn for the account of the Earl.

John Tufnell to the Earl of Rutland.

1684, August 29.—Receipt for 228*l.* 10*s.*, for paving the hall and staircase at Belvoir with black and white marble, measuring 1,716 feet, at 2*s.* 8*d.* per foot.

Grinling Gibbons to John, Earl of Rutland.

1686, July 12.—Receipt for 100*l.* for two tombs made by him. *Signed.*

Thomas Bagshaw to the Earl of Rutland, at Belvoir.

1692, August 17. Bakewell.—"The Tuesday after I left Belvoyr (being the second instant) went to Trentham. Wednesday and Thursday were spent in examining rentalls, leases, veiwing the mannor and estate there, which is very large and intyre. The tennants of the mannor are all at will, save of one estate called the Hill or Clayton Griffith in lease to one Moreton, a lace man in Coven Garden, for about 12 years to come at 16*l.* per annum, of which hee makes above 200*l.* (beyond all charges) to under-tennants. The mannor-house stands low, is a tollerable good house, out of repaires in the roofe by extraordinary heavy slate, large gardens, the walkes not perfected. The tennants have large and good pennyworths, yet are but of indifferent abilityes, occacioned, as I collect, by the hospitality at Trentham house, where, I am tould, they used to spend their tyme and neglect their businesse, which was the reason they are runn the greatest part of the 4000*l.* areare of rent (in the perticuler sent your Lordship), some good part whereof will bee lost; for which reasons I waved fixing here for any part of the joynture. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Munday and Tuesday were spent in looking into the mannors of Lilleshaw (*sic*) and the other mannors and estates in Shropshire, Wolverhampton, and the rest of the estate in Staffordshire, the better to informe my selfe how

to fix the joynture safe, the abstract whereof is inclosed, the like being sent to my late Lord Cheefe Baron with a perticuler of the names of the tennants to the demesne lands and the yearly rents thereof. The tenements in demesne come to 551*l.* 6*s.* 1*d.*, are very good pennyworths. All taxes paid by the tennants save about eight of the smallest parcells. 'Tis all in lands, noe mills, tythes or coalemynes. The remaynder of the 2000*l.* joynture chargeable with assessments issues out of the mannors and estates in lease, many tymes beyond the value, soe as this is one of the best 2000*l.* joyntures, I think, in England, and is the most convenient for the estate, all things considered. The rents of the Staffordshire and Shropshire estates do reach the perticuler sent to your Lordship, a copy whereof I tooke at Belvoyre. The rentall of Stitnam, the steward said, was sent to London; soe hee could not shew me that. The demesnes at Trentham valued at 591*l.* 4*s.* 4*d.* are large enough to answer that rent, if there were farme-houses and industrious tennants upon them. And for the demesnes in Lylleshall at 530*l.* and Sheriffe Hales at 294*l.* yearly, they will beare it, or within a small matter.

"All I coulde doe since I came home on Thursday has beene the modelling the joynture, sending my Lord Cheefe Baron that with the names of the tennants and rents, and drawing a scheme of the estate for your Lordship, which shall come by the next opportunity, wherein your Lordship will fully understand the estate, and observe it to bee as great as it hath been reputed in revercion, and 270*l.* yearly good rent in tythes and other thinges not comprehended in the perticuler sent. I am pretty well assured the Shropshire and Staffordshire lands in lease, all but Trentham, are not at 5*s.* the pound, men of understanding affirme not at halfe soe much." *Seal.*

CHARLES BERTIE to the EARL OF RUTLAND, at Belvoir.*

1693, July 1. London.—"Our Cabinett, Admiralty, and Exchange all swett for the safety of our Turky fleet, exposed with some hundred of marchantmen under their convoy to the whole navall power of France. The fleet is computed not lesse worth then five millions, a vast booty to fall into our enemies' hands by so strange, amazing a conduct, which will have terrible consequences on the Exchanges of London, Amsterdam, and Hambourg, should they miscarry, whatever else they may have upon the Government.

"My Lord President, my Lady Plymouth, and my nephew Cook are gon for the Bath. On Tuesday next I go down with my Lord Fitzwalter and my daughter to their seat in Essex called Mousham."

WILLIAM BLATHWAYT to LORD LEXINGTON.

[16]93, September 6, n.s. St. Quintin, Linnick.†—I have received His Majesty's commands to send you the enclosed paper that was given to him by the Duke of Holstein Ploen, not as coming from the King of Denmark, but as a project of what in his opinion might furnish matter for an accommodation.

* Printed in Vol. ii. p. 140, with some errors.
† Near Brussels.

As it does not come from the Court of Denmark, you may conclude it is no proposition of the Duke of Zell or of the Elector of Brunswick, wherefore neither party should be displeased by His Majesty owning the paper.

It is His Majesty's pleasure that neither you nor Monsieur Hop publish it or let it appear to come from either of you, but that it serve as a rule to govern yourselves by, as those expedients would be agreeable to his Majesty, if the parties could be brought to consent to them; in order whereunto His Majesty would be well pleased if some other hand than yours or Monsieur Hop's might be seen by those concerned in the present negotiation.

WILLIAM BLATHWAYT to [LORD LEXINGTON].

1693, September 9. Camp at St. Quintin, Linnick.—The King is surprised that the first proposition mentioned in yours of the 22nd should be renewed, and the Danes encouraged to graft on it so many more unreasonable demands. He looks upon it as injurious to the House of Luneburg and too great a discouragement to them as our allies to be insisted on or countenanced by you and Monsieur Hop, instead of which the King thinks fit that the paper I sent you by the two last posts be produced and owned by you and Monsieur Hop, and that the King of Denmark and House of Luneburg be persuaded to accept of the expedients proposed in it, and that you may not scruple to let them both understand that, if these good offices cannot prevail to keep the peace between them, the King is obliged to take part with his allies, and to send the squadron to the Sound.

LADY RACHEL RUSSELL to the EARL OF RUTLAND.

1700, October 2. Southampton House.—Thanking him for a letter and for the sight of Lord and Lady Roos, which was a pleasant entertainment to her, and acknowledging his condolences on the death of the Duke of Bedford. Also informing him of the birth of a daughter to her daughter, Lady Hartington.

The LORDS COMMISSIONERS of the Admiralty to JOHN, EARL OF RUTLAND, Lord Lieutenant of Leicestershire.

1700[-1], February 26. Kensington.—Directions for the impressing of seamen in the county of Leicester. *Six signatures.*

GA. LAVALLADE to the DUKE OF RUTLAND, at Belvoir.

[1705,] April 17. London.—I hope you have received two letters from Newmarket wherein I gave you an account of the sport. I was glad that not one Jacobite Lord was there—I hope there was none—as you will see by the list. The Dukes of Somerset, Devonshire, Grafton and Bolton, Lord Kingston, Lord Rivers, Lord Hartington, Lord Granby, Lord Orford, Lord Sunderland, Lord Wharton, Lord Halifax, Lord Sherard, Lord

Albemarle, Lord Hervey. The Lord Great Chamberlain (Lindsey) is newly declared a Whig, and I believe the little Lord Chamberlain too.

I am, as well as every well wisher, surprised that no express is come yet from Sir John Leake, to have an exact account of the last victory, which I hope will prove greater than the French give out.

Abel Alleyne to General Piers.

1735, March 29. Mount Standfast, Barbados.—Condoling with him on the death of the governor, Lord Howe, and imploring him not to leave the island and return to England whilst they are in such trouble. *Copy.*

Houghton.

1740.—A list of the pictures at Houghton. Includes:—Abraham, Sarah, and Hagar, by Pietro da Cortona; Virgin and Child, by Titian; Cyclops, by Luca Giordano; Judgment of Paris and Galatea, by Carlo Maratti; Octagon Nativity, by Guido Reni; Alexander at Achilles' tomb, by Nicholas Poussin; Shepherds' Adoration, by Palma Vecchio.

Eton College.

1762.—A list of masters and boys. Total, 520.

William Eyre to the Marquess of Granby and others.

1763, July 22. New York.—When last I closed the accounts of this department I sent a stated account of the expenditure made on the fortification, including the year 1760. I now send another down to the latter end of 1762, and I have by order of Sir Jeffery Amherst examined all the vouchers and given receipts for them.

My last letter was of the 12th April, at which time I sent to England by Captain Maxwell the survey of Lake Champlain and of the country round Pittsburgh, which I hope got safe, as well as all former surveys and draughts of the forts.

I should be extremely pleased if you would send for me in order that I might pass these accounts, which would relieve my mind from anxiety. *Copy. On the same sheet is a draft permission to Eyre to return home if Sir Jeffery Amherst approves.*

John Boddington to the Marquess of Granby.

1764, July 31. Office of Ordnance.—Informing him that the Board do not consider that any repairs or new construction at Fort Mobile can be performed by that office.

CAPTAIN HARRY GORDON to [THOMAS] THOROTON.

1764, December 13. New York.—"With this you will receive a copy of the General Report of the Forts, as far as I have been able since my arrival from my own view to make a just one, or to get intelligence from the engineers that have had the direction this summer of the different districts. I beg you will lay the same before the Master-General, and also acquaint his Lordship I will use every endeavour that he may perfectly know this country, the situation of the posts, and the properest communications.

"In order that I may get entire knowledge of the greatest part of this Continent, I intend to propose myself to the Commander-in-chief, to be sent down the Ohio to the Mississippi, up that stream about seventy miles to the Illinois Settlement, from thence cross over to Detroit, and come down by Lake Erie, Niagara, Lake Ontario into Canada, and view the works at Quebec. In this route, if General Gage agrees to my making it, I hope to acquire useful knowledge, which I shall have the honour of communicating to you. I sincerely wish I may be able, by any pains I am at, to find out the public good. If I should, I will have the greatest pleasure eagerly to pursue it; neither jealousy of another's invention or performance, nor partiality to my own, can ever make me depart from my duty to it.

"Since I had the honour of writing you by Colonel Eyre the campaign against the Indians is at an end; peace is made with those people without blood. The body of troops that went under the command of Colonel Bouquet from Fort Pitt against the Delawares and Shawnese, by being able to march in so formidable a manner as far as some of their towns, has struck these tribes with a good deal of terror; yet, although they have agreed to such terms as was given them, they will soon forget they were obliged to this, therefore must be narrowly watched, though attended with expence, till their fighting humour does subside. Their pacification at present favours our taking possession of the Illinois country, which, instead of struggling for four or five hundred leagues against the stream of the Mississippi, may now be done with ease and pleasure down that of the Ohio in one-fourth part of the time.

"Till this is accomplished we can have no security with the Indians on this Continent, nor can the whole country be made useful to the community. The Illinois in our possession and peace thoroughly established, an immense consideration will be necessary to turn the improvement, trade and people of this wide empire to the public good of the mother country.

"The description of the posts will point out to his Lordship the difficulties attending the garrisoning of and keeping them in repair; our getting a vessel into Lake Huron, I hope, will never engage us to erect posts or send a military force to such an uncommunicable distance. Detroit is full far enough.

"I intend to put our posts upon a general map, which I shall transmit to you, that thereby his Lordship may see the whole at a view."

LORD ADAM GORDON to CAPTAIN GORRY.

1765, June 1. New York.—There is much matter in your letters that gives me uneasiness, but as it is not in my power to remedy, I will not take it to heart. Your illness vexes me more than anything else. If you should die, I will lose all hope of arriving at peace, order and good discipline.

This is a good place and sensible people in it, yet touched with the times, as all North Americans are. *Copy.*

LIEUTENANT JOHN THOMAS to GENERAL WILLIAMSON.

1765, June 16. Point Iberville.—"According to your desire, I take this opportunity (by Mr. Frazier) to give you a description of West Florida. It can be no advantage to me to add or diminish anything from a country to what it really is. I shall describe this province so far as I know of it, without being partial or prejudiced in the least. Pensacola, when possessed by the Spaniards, was for exiles, according to the laws of that people. When the Royal Americans came to relieve the garrison, they were asked what crime they had committed, to be sent to so wretched a place. Pensacola is at present a square staccaded fort, containing a few miserable huts for the officers and soldiers. Its situation is on the north of a spacious bay, surrounded by a sandy desert, which is heated in the summer time to that degree as to make it almost unsufferable. The sand is white as snow, not having the least mixture of earth, for the space of one hundred miles back into the country, which produces nothing but pitchpines, shrubs and some oak trees, so that a worse situation cannot be, having but little to subsist upon but salt provision for our money, not the least appearance of vegetables; neither is it possible for the art of man to produce any. The few cattle that now and then comes here is from New Orleans or the country adjacent, but the fatigue of a long march over the barren sands makes the poor animals more bones than flesh by the time they arrive to this place. A goat sells for 3*l.* 12*s.* sterling, a turkey 11*s.*, sometimes 12*s.*, a fowl 4*s.* 8*d.*, beef 5*d.* per pound, and what we call pork 10*d.* Notwithstanding the extravagant price, every thing is snapped at by a parcel of peddling fellows, who call themselves merchants because they sell a few buttons and knives for their amusement (by credit from home) in expectation of a Spanish free trade. It's true I am not acquainted with new colonies, but I really believe that such a rabble of dirty fellows was never got together. They appear to me as if they had been gibbeted for some time in a very hot climate, but, thank God, I have left them them, and should be truly sorry to see them or the capital of huts any more. Coming to this place it was my duty to call at Mobile. The town and fort is at the extremity of a large bay running upwards of thirty miles into the country. In the front of the town there is a swampy island formed by a river emptying itself into the bay. In the rear is another with a thick wood close to the place. The water likewise is very bad. So that it is [as]

unhealthy a spot as any part of the globe; as to the soil I am not well acquainted with [it], being but two days on shore. What I saw was sandy and very bad. I had the command of a sloop with one bombardier, one mattross, two nine-pounders, two heavy sixes, one light six-pounder, five-and-a-half-inch howitzer, and according to orders received an officer's command from the 34th regiment for this post. We halted at New Orleans with His Majesty's Ship *Nautilus*. During our stay, the French were at great pains in knocking us down with their affected complaisances, and I believe much more in persuading the Indians (on the banks of this river) to knock out our brains with their fuzees. We hear that the peddling scoundrels of Florida have supplied the French with a considerable quantity of gunpowder; however the savages received from them plenty of arms and ammunition, from one end of this river to the other. This is about eighty leagues from the mouth of the river, which is a crooked or serpentine one, with a stream which runs near four knots an hour when there is a fair wind, for one hour the same very often proves foul the next.

"The fort intended to be erected at this place was begun some weeks past, but God knows when it will be finished, as the French Negroes employed in the works have deserted them, and the *Nautilus*, having been under a necessity of falling down the river, being in want of provisions, so that we at present are at savages' mercy, not a gun is inclosed, and such a guard that I am sure that the barrack (which consists [of] near fifty men) might be surprised, as most of them are employed in clearing a little narrow dirty ditch called the river Iberville, which helps to form the island of New Orleans. Our provisions are almost expended, the only expectation of relief is from Major Farmer, who commands the 34th regiment at Orleans on its expedition to the Illinois.

"The lands here are very good, but covered with massy trees, and subject to inundations."

Captain Abram Tovey to Colonel Desaguliers, Great Queen Street, Westminster.

1765, September 14. Perth.—Being informed that the engineers who were at the siege of Belleisle have received their bat and baggage money at the rate of 100*l.* each, and the subalterns in proportion, and the artillery officers at Guadaloupe and the Havanah received the like sum, we therefore, who served under you at the taking of Belleisle, hope that you will solicit the Marquess of Granby and the Board to put us on the same footing as the engineers who were with us in that service.

Governor Robert Melville to the Marquess of Granby.

1765, October 2. St. George's in Grenada.—Asking that the artillery on the island may be strengthened and increased, and stating that, though he does not view his neighbours in too

formidable a light, yet it is his duty to watch them closely. Moreover they not only have greater garrisons but are more intent on putting their militia in order and on other preparations than they ever were before in time of peace. *Signed.*

Edward Edwards to Major James.

1765, December 22. New York.—I send you the newspapers "with an advertisement that was publicly stuck up in all the public places of the city, and which I tore off the other evening, but narrowly escaped from the Sons of Liberty, from having a good drubbing or beating, as some of them saw me do it.

"We have been pretty peaceably and quiet of late, till last Tuesday at night, when the Sons of Liberty began their wanton rebellion and carried through the public streets the effigies of Lord Bute, Mr. Grenville and Governor Murray, from thence to the fields, where they were burnt; after that procession, they returned to the City Hall, where the stamps lay, and would (if the mayor, corporation and the rest of the gentlemen had not assembled and with much to do dispersed them) [have] took them off and burnt them; and last night they vowed they would have them, but the Gran[adiers] of the city with others of the militia kept constant watch over them at night; they likewise swear they will have them to-night, so God only knows what will be [the] end of it. It seems they are determined to send them home by the *Duke* packet; she sails to-morrow, so that I suppose we shall have rare work to-night. They are likewise dissatisfied with their new Governor, as he will not let any vessels to go out without proper passports, and likewise because he hath refused their freedom; as it was not upon stamp-paper, however, they do all they can to please him."

Major Thomas James to the Marquess of Granby.

[1765.]—Stating that in consequence of his having planted some light artillery on the barbet of Fort George at New York with the approbation of General Gage and the consent of Governor Colden in order to protect the stamp-papers from being burned by the inhabitants, a body of five or six thousand men had on the 1st November attacked his house and destroyed all his property; that he had been desired by his officers and friends to obtain leave to embark for England lest he should be murdered, that his losses and passage-money have involved him in debt, and asking for relief and compensation. *Copy.*

Lieutenant Colonel Hans Musgrave, 66th Regiment, to the Marquess of Granby.

1766, May 31. Kingston, Jamaica.—Gives an account of the ill-treatment he has received from Governor Lyttelton and the hostility which has been lately shown to him by Lord Adam Gordon.

General George Williamson to the Marquess of Granby.

1766, July 19. Landguard Fort.—Sending a copy of a letter from his son, who was unwilling to alter the resolution he had made when he left England of remaining in the regiment, and begged to be allowed to remain as he was, the field of the "genie"* being so much confined, and there being no appearance of a change, while as a soldier of fortune he wished to make himself useful in every branch.

Eton College.

1766, [July].—A list of Eton College. Number of boys, 498.

Captain Hugh Debbieg to Thomas Thoroton.

1766, August 24. St. John's, Newfoundland.—Informing him that he had arrived there on the 20th and found Commodore Palliser in the harbour; that the Commodore has ordered the sloop *Zephyr* to carry him to Trepassey and attend him wherever else he may find it necessary to go; that Lieutenant Beardsley is at Châteaux Bay on the coast of Labrador erecting a block-house, and that Ensign Mouat is ordered to Placentia, as the barracks and storehouses there are in great want of repairs.

Major Robert Milward, 59th Regiment, to Captain William Spry.

1768, September 17. Halifax.—Directing him to make a report upon the state and condition of the defences and fortifications of Halifax. *Copy.*

Captain W. Spry to the Marquess of Granby.

1769, January 14. Halifax.—Sending a report of the forts in the western part of that province.

William Fawcitt to [the Marquess of Granby].

[1770, October.]—"Finding on my arrival in town that Mr. Calcraft was at Ingress, I have made an appointment with Mr. Barwell to go down with him there to-morrow morning, in order to settle together the form of the petition which is intended to be presented to Parliament by the burgesses in your Lordship's interests at Scarborough. Mr. Barwell says there is time enough for the drawing it up, as well as for getting it signed, and properly executed afterwards. Whatever he and Mr. Calcraft agree upon shall be communicated to your Lordship by Saturday night's post. I have not yet been able to see either Mr. Stanley or Mr. Lucas upon the business your Lordship ordered me to speak to them about, though I have called several times at their houses, but I shall catch them without fail to-morrow morning,

* *i.e.* military engineering, from the French.

and will send your Lordship their answers. I have been rambling everywhere about to pick up some intelligence for your Lordship; and as nothing is talked of but the expected rupture with Spain, I find it is the general opinion that a war with that Power is inevitable, tho' it's imagin'd the Ministry are doing everything they can to get out of the scrape. General Harvey, whom I have just now seen, appears to be of the same way of thinking with regard to the probability of a war; but bids me assure your Lordship with his best compliments that, as soon as he knows anything for certain upon this subject, he will not fail to write to you. I understand Lord Howe has offer'd his service to the King, in consequence of which it's thought he will be one of the first to be employ'd, in case the war should go on; in the meanwhile a promotion of Admirals is to be forthwith made, which will take him in. Lord Barrington is out of town; and I don't hear that anything further has yet been thought of concerning the army, than to order all officers whatever to join their respective corps without delay; especially those stationed at Gibraltar. General Conway, it seems, has his hands full of work, for he is every day either at Woolwich or the Tower; and they begin to talk of raising a new battalion of artillery, the scheme for which has, I'm told, been already laid before the King. I beg my best compliments to Dr. Muskett, Chamberlaine, and all friends. I intended writing to Chamberlaine by this post, but not having time, must beg he'll excuse me till my return from Ingress."

ELIZABETH (so called) DUCHESS OF KINGSTON to CAPTAIN HARDEN, Commander of her ship, the *Minerva*.

1774, June 30. Lille.—If Lord Granby cannot be provided with a packet to carry him to Dover, I desire you will obey his commands, and return as soon as possible to me at Calais. Notwithstanding the great haste I am in, I had rather be inconvenienced than have Lord Granby disappointed of the means of going to England. *Signed. Signature struck through with a pen.*

DR. E. BARNARD to [the MARQUESS OF GRANBY].

1774, October 23. Eton College.—Congratulating him on his election to a seat in Parliament.

D. PULTENEY to the MARQUESS OF GRANBY, at Knightsbridge.

[1775, April 7?] Friday. Cambridge.—"I did not order Almon's collection of debates at the coffee houses here because I found the Cambridge paper in everybody's hands, and your speech inserted with what comments you will excuse me from repeating. I can only say I am ashamed to transcribe the subjoined from the scroll of a pencil at Newmarket to such an adept in debate, and if I have taken very little pains about it, pray believe me in earnest when I assure you by God I believe you will succeed better from yourself." *On the same sheet is the outline of an argument for the repeal of the Quebec Act.*

The Countess of Chatham to the Marquess of Granby.

1775, September 3. Hayes.—Regretting that Lord Chatham is not well enough to see him.

John, Earl of Chatham to [the Marquess of Granby].

1778, May 15. Hayes.—Thanking him for his condolences on the death of his father. Trusts that he inherits his father's opinions, principles, and love of his country; and that the son and the chief friend of him whom they all lament may be united by every tie, public and private.

William Pitt to [the Marquess of Granby].

1778, May 15. Hayes.—"The sentiments contained in your Lordship's letter to my mother are indeed so affecting and overcoming that it is impossible for her to answer them with her own hand. At the same time it is as impossible for her to accept your obliging permission of leaving them totally unanswered. She is anxious that your Lordship should know how much she feels herself obliged to you for your goodness on this distressful occasion, and desires me to assure you that nothing affords so healing a medicine to her affliction as the conduct of those whom my poor father in his life the most respected and loved. In that number I need not say that you, my dear Lord, had a distinguished place. Your Lordship's wish of taking a part in the House of Commons must be felt as the greatest honour by every part of Lord Chatham's family, and is certainly not the less felt, though circumstances put it out of your power to attend. My mother's mind is raised, as it naturally must, by reflecting that he whom we have lost expired, as it were, in the arms of his country; and by contemplating the honours with which that country has consecrated his memory.

"I must trouble your Lordship to convey to Lady Granby my mother's sincerest acknowledgements and warmest thanks for her very obliging attention, and to express how truly she laments that she cannot herself assure Lady Granby how deep a sense she has of her goodness. I embrace eagerly this opportunity of saying how much the repeated proofs of attachment, with which you have honoured a character so sacred in my bosom, must endear to me every mark of your Lordship's friendship."

The Earl of Chatham to the Marquess of Granby.

1778, July 15. Gibraltar.—Informing him of his safe arrival and begging him to indulge him with a letter.

Robert Thoroton to Lord Robert Manners, in Arlington Street.

[1779, Sept. 2. Plymouth.]—"The *Southampton*, Captain Gurney, arrived here yesterday. He spoke with Sir Charles Hardy twenty-five leagues westward off Scilly and described to him the numbers and situation of the combined fleet. Sir Charles is very

much distressed for water and is reduced to his last tier of water casks. The united fleet is at the Land's End stretching southward from thence. They have a fleet of thirty victuallers and four frigates off the Lizard. Their fleet consists of fifty-eight line of battle ships with many frigates. The *Kite* cutter sail[ed] unintentionally through their fleet, and fifteen sail of Irish merchantmen made the same blunder, and had the same miraculous escape. The conduct of Ministry in regard to this place is such as if they intended to deliver it into the hands of the enemy. Sir David Lindsay has wrote to resign, as every proposition he has made to strengthen the town has been unattended to, and every requisition he has made has been refused. The town in its present state is not quite defenceless, but in such a situation as to sacrifice many of the lives of those who attempt its defence. Sir William Draper will have the command for a short time, and then it is to be vested in one General Havilland. You cannot think how exasperated every one is with the Ministry. I keep this letter open in case of any further account, which, depend upon it, shall be faithfully transmitted."

Postscript.—"Now whosoever you are who have open[ed] this letter, if you have for once spirit enough to speak the truth, do convey this intelligence to the first Lord of the Admiralty, that the people at Plymouth are so incensed and enraged with him that, if he dared show his head in the town, he would be torn limb from limb by the justly irritated inhabitants."

William Pitt to the Duke of Rutland.

1779, Oct. 18. Pembroke Hall [Cambridge].—"I ought not to have delayed so long acknowledging the last obliging letter which I received from your Grace on my mother's account as well as my own. She had commissioned me to present her best compliments to your Grace and the Duchess, with many thanks for the honour of your obliging inquiries. I should also have repeated to you my own thanks for the fresh accessions of hope which I continually owe to your kind exertions in my favor. I am happy to be able to inform you that my success in other quarters in some measure corresponds with that for which I am indebted to your Grace's friendship. I have been returned to Cambridge two or three days, and only had time to sum up what I have already gained, without making any further advances. I find that from the answers I have myself received, and those which your Grace has transmitted to me, I have at least 60 positive promises, about 40, which are, in various degrees, rather favourable, between 20 and 30 which indicate nothing of the disposition of the writers, and only eleven from persons who are engaged. This account includes only those who have given express assurances, and consequently omits very many of whose support I have great reason to be confident. I shall have an opportunity of making personal applications now to many persons who were absent when I began my canvass; and from the University being so much fuller

shall also, I hope, be able to discover channels of application which may be of assistance. On the whole I and all my friends are persuaded that the state of my cause is very promising. It is rather unfortunate for me that Mr. Atwood has resigned his fellowship, as it must of course diminish his influence, but he will still, I am sure, exert himself as much as he can, and may be of considerable use to my cause. The meeting of Parliament will, I imagine, at length put an end to your confinement at Plymouth, which must, I fear, have been rather tedious. I shall hope to have the pleasure of meeting you at that time in town. My brother will probably have performed a month's march into your part of the world, soon enough to return again with somewhat more expedition on the same account."

LORD MANSFIELD to [the DUKE OF RUTLAND].

1779, Oct. 22. Kenwood.—"You may probably have heard of Lady Mansfield's dangerous illness: and I know the goodness of your heart so well, that I am sure you feel much for us all; therefore I take the first moment in my power to tell you the doctor thinks her decidedly in a fair way of recovery. . . . . I beg my most respectful compliments to the Duchess."

ALLEYNE FITZHERBERT to [the DUKE OF RUTLAND].

1780, January 14. Brussels.—I have met with a picture by Gerard Dow, which will be no disgrace to your collection. It is the famous picture which was in Verhulst's* possession. At his sale it was going for a sum inferior to what he paid for it, so his executors bought it in on their own account.

I am under no apprehension of your thinking the money ill laid out, as, next to the famous picture of this master which was lost on its way to Russia, ours is reckoned to be the finest that has been upon sale for many years. It is very small, being only five inches high and six in breadth. I hope you like the Rubens.

LORD MANSFIELD to the DUKE OF RUTLAND.

1780, March 12.—"As I have not the honour of knowing the gentleman you mention, I suppose it is upon subjects of a public nature he wishes to speak to me. As I am in no office and consequently mix in no council of state, I decline discussion which I cannot make the proper use of. You cannot say that I decline seeing a gentleman, but you may hint that you know I do not interfere in public business, and you may say I am at home most mornings about 9 and most evenings."

ALLEYNE FITZHERBERT to [the DUKE OF RUTLAND].

1780, April 10. Brussels.—"You will receive at the same time with this letter a small mahogany box containing your Gerard

* Probably the portrait painter William Verelst is intended.

Dow, which I have at last met with an opportunity of forwarding to you by a person I can trust. I likewise enclose to you herewith the key of the said box. I don't know whether I am quite at my ease upon the subject of the reception this picture will meet with at your hands, and the worst of it is that, whether it be good or bad, I am sure never to be the wiser, as your language to me will in either case be exactly the same: my only comfort is in the opinions of the connoisseurs here, who all continue to assure me that it is a monstrous pennyworth. I have no news to send you from hence, there being none arrived lately in France either from the West Indies or the Continent of America. We are all much taken up here, as by the time this reaches England you probably will be in London, by the late declaration of the Empress of Russia, which, though it wears the cloak of neutrality, is evidently and solely levelled against us. It arrived at The Hague very opportunely to deliver the States-General from the embarrassment into which Sir J. Yorke's late memorial had thrown them, as I take it for granted that, finding themselves backed by so powerful a court, they will now boldly throw off the mask and declare that they renounce their treaty with us, but at the same time insist upon the performance of ours with them. Whatever may come of it, it is our own fault for having suffered them to trifle with us so long at a time when the smallest act of vigour on our parts would have laid them at our feet. It is true that we have a number of enemies upon our hands, and in that case as Hudibras says:—

—'tis no mean part of civil
State-prudence to cajole the Devil;

but then the Devil has claws and horns and according to some authors a pitchfork to defend himself with, whereas I can venture to say that all the force the Dutch could at that time have thrown into the enemies' scale would not have increased the weight of it by one scruple, and in the meantime we should at one stroke have ruined their trade and that of our enemies into the bargain. Adieu, my dear Lord. I am mighty anxious for to-morrow's post, in order to learn the event of Thursday's debate upon the petitions. You know me well enough to be persuaded that I am a friend to them in general, and I can assure you that your Cambridgeshire one was one of those that pleased me the best; but I cannot help adding that I was very sorry to see the active and leading part which Mr. Wilkes was suffered to take in it."

The Marquess of Rockingham to the Duke of Rutland.

1780, April 24. Grosvenor Square.—"I have delayed writing to your Grace till I fear it will be very difficult for your Grace to come to London to attend the enclosed motion in the House of Lords. What indeed now occasions me to send you the express is that I really find that very many of our friends do wish that your Grace should be present at the business which is to be moved, so that I feel I ought to try to persuade you to come. What indeed is of much additional weight in my own mind is that in

opinion I very sincerely concur with them in thinking that your Grace's own personal credit and honour make it almost incumbent upon you to be present in the House on weighty matters and in such times as these. If I was to indulge my own vanity, I might perhaps think that my having the honour of being entrusted with your Grace's proxy might be sufficient, at least for me. At all events you will not be offended at my solicitation. I hear from Lord George Henry Cavendish this morning that your Grace is to be at Cambridge to-day, and possibly to stay there to-night. I therefore send this messenger by way of Cambridge. If you get up early you may be in good time for the House of Lords to-morrow, and you may be back even by dinner time on Wednesday in Cambridgeshire, if you are alert for two mornings."

THOMAS THOROTON to [the DUKE OF RUTLAND].

1780, April 25. Arlington Street.—"I am this moment return'd from the House of Commons and the House of Lords. In the former the Commission of Accounts Bill was to have come on, but was postponed, and after much talk and abusing Ministry on the disposition made for stationing the several regiments of militia, the Salt Tax passed. The Malt comes on to-morrow, some material question of Thursday and Burke's Bill on Friday. In the House of Lords (where your Grace was expected) the Duke of Richmond made his motion relative to the state of Plymouth last summer. In the course of the debate words had dropped from Lord Stormont expressing that there was too great an intercourse between this country and France than ought to be, and which he could not prevent. These words were taken up by Lord Shelburne, who asked for a plain explicit answer to this question, whether Lord Stormont either as Embassador or Secretary of State had ever come to the knowledge of any improper intercourse between any lord in that House and the enemies of this country. Lord Stormont said that the words which he before made use of referred only to vessels sailing from Margate and other places without passports or any controul whatever from the Secretaries of State, and he meant not to allude to any lord or any other personally. Lord Shelburne said that did not fully answer his question, which was whether any improper intercourse had ever come to his knowledge, or had with any degree of probability been ever hinted to him. This question Lord Stormont would not answer, and a long debate ensued. A question was formed in order to force an answer. However Lord Stormont would not answer, and at the desire of the Duke of Richmond the question was dropped, and then they went on with the debate on the Plymouth business. Ministry were terribly mauled by the several speeches of the Dukes of Richmond and Grafton, Lord Shelburne, &c., &c., and they were most weakly defended whilst I staid in the House upon the argument of exposing your situation to your enemies by such enquiries. I hurried home to write, fearing I should be too late for the post. I have been all round the town canvassing this morning, but unfortunately found scarce any at home. I am

sorry to inform your Grace that Mr. York has personally waited on the Duchess of Gloucester, and I find her Royal Highness expects that your Grace should apply to her either in person or by letter. This I had from Admiral Keppel. Tommy Townshend this morning at my request waited on the Duke of Gloucester, who promised to speak to the Duchess, but I find from all your Grace's own application is expected. I have found out through Hagar several votes which I will get to-morrow if possible, and if I can get somebody to tie off with me, I will be with your Grace the next day. The Duchess of Beaufort and Lady Elizabeth Compton I had the pleasure of paying my respects to this morning, and they are very well. The post calls. I have only time to add my most humble respects."

LORD GEORGE HENRY CAVENDISH to the DUKE [OF RUTLAND].

[1780, June 7.] Wednesday night. London.—"All Newgate was burned last night and every prisoner let loose. The King's Bench and Debtors' and likewise Bridewell, I understand, have experienced the same this evening. They last night burned Lord Mansfield's house and destroyed everything in it, all his papers, &c. The Guards fired on the mob and killed six of them and a woman. They then went to Caen Wood, but the soldiers went time enough to save it. They have burned several houses in the course of the day. The magistrates have refused to act any longer. The Privy Council have therefore established a kind of martial law by ordering the military to act as they shall think proper. The Guards have just fired on the mob by the Mansion House and killed forty or fifty of them. We have about ten thousand men in and about London, some encamped in Hyde Park."

THOMAS THOROTON to the DUKE [OF RUTLAND].

1780, June 7. Arlington Street.—"After I wrote to your Grace last night never was there so riotous a night. I stayed with Lord Rockingham till three this morning. No attempt was made there or at Sir George Savile's, but Lord Mansfield's house was burnt to the ground and all his furniture, books, &c., &c., &c. Newgate was broke open, the prisoners set at liberty and the jail burnt. The prisoners released from the Fleet, New Prison, &c., &c. The Guards fired at Lord Mansfield's and killed six men and one woman, and that irritated them to burn the house. To-day there has been mobs in various parts, and Caen Wood was said to be in danger, but I hear that it is safe as yet. Several troops are arrived in and near town, and martial law is proclaimed, as the civil magistrates do not dare to do their duty. I fear this will be a horrid night, as I suppose the soldiers are to act with vigor. The enclosed handbill has been distributed. I am happy that the Duchess and you are out of town. Your Grace and the Duchess may depend upon my taking all possible care of Lady Katharine, who is better to-day. I hope this house

is safe, I know of none safer; I would otherwise remove Lady Katharine to it. I once thought of Knightsbridge, but there is no reasoning, perhaps that is not so safe. This country never saw such a time, and no one can tell what the next twenty-four hours may produce."

Postscript.—"There are as many melancholy faces as were on Black Friday. Indeed there is the utmost danger."

JOHN MERRILL, Mayor of Cambridge, to the DUKE [OF RUTLAND].

1782, Feb. 5. Cambridge.—I am desired, as chairman of a Committee for rebuilding our Town Hall, to apply for your assistance. We should not have troubled you, had not your brother, Lord Robert Manners, our representative, been absent on service. *Signed.*

SIR JOSHUA REYNOLDS to ————.

1782, June 6.—I shall certainly execute the commission which his Grace has ordered, with the greatest care possible, as soon as ever I receive the picture, and hope it will be such a picture as will give an opportunity of doing something that shall correspond to his Grace's idea. I knew very little of Lord Robert, but was very well acquainted with his Grace's great affection to him. I therefore felt and sympathised with him. I really think in losing him we have paid the full value of what we have got; it is the general opinion that we have lost the most promising youth in the whole navy, and I am sure from what I saw of him and the letters I have seen from him, I am most perfectly inclined to confirm their opinion. I beg my most respectful compliments to their Graces.

C. F. GREVILLE to [the DUKE OF RUTLAND].

1782, Oct. 18. Steephill, Isle of Wight.—"I must take this opportunity of informing you, that I took the charge of your Murillo. The apparent state of that picture was much better than the former one, which Biondi repaired; you must however remember that this picture was brought out by a varnish, which Peters did not venture to give to the other, and this circumstance added infinitely to the difficulty of making a good job of the present work. The picture had been much injured, the canvas tore half across the principal figures and much repainted. The parts which were not repainted had been cleaned so unmercifully that it was quite out of harmony, and it was very injudicious to put an oil varnish on a picture in that state, for the difference of a spirit varnish and an oil varnish is that the one will wash off with a little spirit of turpentine, and the other is scarcely to be removed without taking also the colors off the picture. I am convinced you will not repent having it done; it will be the best of the three, and I agreed with him for little more than half what the other cost you in repairing. I

saw it lined last week, and shall see it again before I return to Warwick, and I will take care that he does it properly. I beg you will present my best compliments to the Duchess, as I think I may venture to offer them to the Duchess of B[eaufort]. I should be sorry to omit this opportunity. I also add my kindest wishes to the dear little family.

Sir Joshua Reynolds.

[No date.]—His Grace the Duke of Rutland to J. Reynolds.

The Nativity	1200	0	0
The Flemish Pictures	247	5	0
Paid duty	15	15	0
The Duchess, whole length	210	0	0
Lord Granby and Lady Elizabeth	210	0	0
Paid Mr. Smirk for a copy	21	0	0
The Infant Jupiter	105	0	0
Lord Chatham	210	0	0
Lord Robert	210	0	0
Mr. Thoroughton	52	10	0
Kitty Fisher	52	10	0
General Oglethorp	52	10	0
An old man reading	31	10	0
	2618	10	0

The Duke of Beaufort to Messrs. Deane & Co., Temple Bar.

1789, May 22.—Order to pay Sir Joshua Reynolds or bearer 7802*l.*, being the amount of two mortgages and interest and a separate account, and place it to the account of the executors of Charles, late Duke of Rutland.

A. P. Molloy to the Duke [of Rutland].

1793, Dec. 13. H.M.S. *Ganges*, Torbay.—"On my arrival last night in this Bay, I was honoured with your Grace's letter of the 25th of last month, and feel much flattered by the kind manner in which you therein invite me to a free and friendly correspondence with you in future, which I accept with the utmost satisfaction, and will not at any time fail of communicating to you whatever may occur in our fleet that may be worthy of notice. I am however extremely concerned to open my correspondence with your Grace by acquainting you that the intelligence you received respecting our fleet 'having captur'd eight sail of the enemy's line-of-battle ships, and six frigates' is unfounded; although it is true that on the 18th of last month we saw six sail of French line-of-battle ships, two frigates, and a brig, right to windward of us in the S.E. quarter. Lord Howe, immediately on discovering them to be the enemy's ships, made the signal to the six best sailing ships of his fleet to chase them, together with several of the frigates' signals; and soon after gave

chase himself with the whole of the fleet. The enemy were between nine and ten miles from us, when we began to chase at ½ past 9 in the morning, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon we had gained very considerably on them, at least four miles, and one of our frigates (the *Latona*) got up within gunshot of their rear ships, and fired very frequently at the *Tiger*, an 84-gun ship, and received some shot in return. It was a dark, squally, tempestuous afternoon, and night then setting in very rapidly. The chase was continued all night, but a change of wind happening together with a very dark black squall, they availed themselves of it, and bore away; our fleet, not seeing that manœuvre, kept to the wind, by which means they lost sight of the enemy; this was about 11 o'clock at night. The *Bellerophon* (Commodore Pasley) with three frigates, being far ahead of the fleet, however, kept sight of them, and I saw the Commodore till half past two in the morning, and of consequence steered with a pressed sail after him; the *Audacious* (Captain Parker) and *Marlborough* (Captain Bermley) were near me at this time; but there came on that time so heavy a squall of wind, that, in order to save my masts, I was obliged to reef, as did (I learnt afterwards) the two other ships. I still continued to steer on that point of the compass in which I had last seen the Commodore; but never saw him afterwards; and at dawn of day I found myself quite out of the fleet, and the *Audacious* only with me; at 10 in the morning I discovered three of the fleet, with signals flying for recalling ships from chase; and at noon I saw the remainder of Lord Howe's fleet, which I join'd. I then learnt, that two of our ships the *Montague* and *Vanguard*, had carried away their masts and parted company; and I forgot to mention, that in the early part of the chase two of our fastest sailing ships, the *Defence* and *Russells*, when they were gaining fast on the enemy, were disabled, the former by carrying away all her topmasts, the latter by springing her foretopmasts. We continued for several days after looking out for the enemy's ships, by spreading ourselves as far asunder as signals could be seen, but never saw more of them. Some time after we joined the Commodore and frigates, who inform'd us, that he had kept sight of the enemy all night, and at dawn of day saw four line-of-battle ships within two miles of him, but as our fleet were not in sight of him, and he had only the frigates, he was under the necessity of drawing off from them; and had to cruise in search of our fleet. These are exactly the circumstances of that day and night. Had we fortunately had three or four hours more daylight, not one of them could have escaped us, but eight hours day only, (indeed we had not more than six, as it was near 10 o'clock when we began to chase) is not favourable to a pursuit, tho' sixteen hours dark and tempestuous night is peculiarly so to an escape, and was alone the cause of their getting off.

"I cannot describe to your Grace the pain and disappointment of the fleet the next morning at missing the enemy, nor Lord Howe's anxiety for his own disabled ships which were left astern in the chase.

"It was an unlucky day, but every thing, that could be done, was, and it affords me great pleasure to learn your Grace's sentiments of our noble Admiral; he is indeed an excellent one, as you style him, and the greatest our service ever produc'd.

"I imagine we shall shortly be ordered to Portsmouth to repair our ships, most of them being greatly in want thereof. In that event, I shall apply for leave to go to London, and will not fail paying my respects to you in Hanover Square. I beg you will do me the honour to present my respectful compliments to the Duchess of Rutland and my kindest remembrances to your brother."

Postscript.—"I hope Lord Charles holds his intention of coming into our service. His name is entered on my ship's books."

A. P. Molloy to the Duke [of Rutland].

1794, April 16. H.M.S. *Cæsar*. Spithead.—"Your letter of the 8th inst. did not reach me till last night at my return to Spithead; having sailed from thence on the 31st of last month; but I went no further than St. Helen's, and tho' at so small a distance from Portsmouth, the weather was so extremely bad, that I had no communication with the shore or fleet, all the time I lay at that anchorage; this will account to you, for my not more (*sic*) acknowledging the receipt of your letter.

"Your suggestions are right respecting the commencement of naval operations (those of the army are already begun); for the signal was made yesterday to prepare for sailing, and I believe we shall move from hence on Sunday next at furthest, with the strongest and best appointed fleet the country ever yet sent out.

"In a few days, I will give you an exact list (as you desire) of the ships that compose our fleet, with the line of battle, which is not issued; at the same time, I must request that you will keep it to yourself, as Lord Howe does not wish to have it publicly known. Should we be fortunate enough to meet the French fleet, there can be no doubt but that we shall defeat them, which would operate more effectually to put an end to the war, than a dozen victories ashore. The French at present care not how many men they lose or destroy; they easily replace and recruit their armies, but ships and fleets are with time and difficulty form'd; let us only destroy their present fleet, and long will it be ere they can possess another.

"I am happy to hear that the report of the King of Prussia's desertion of the general cause is without foundation; tho' I own, I have long looked with a jealous eye towards him. His army is at present of the utmost importance to the Allies, and if money is his object, it would be folly in the extreme to withhold it from him, tho' one cannot admire the principle by which he is actuated. You will oblige me much by communicating to me occasionally any information you may receive from the Continent, as you have, through our friend Colonel Manners, the best means of obtaining such as can be depended on, and you

may rely on my giving you a faithful account of all naval operations. When I send you a list of our fleet, I will accompany it with a list of all ships in commission, as well of the line as of frigates, with their present destination.

"We have only captur'd three frigates from the enemy since the commencement of the war, except those taken by Lord Hood in the Mediterranean, an exact list of which I have never been able to obtain, but expect one soon. I am obliged to conclude this sooner than I intended, as my signal is now flying on board Lord Howe's ship, and I am obliged to attend his lordship immediately; but I will very shortly write to you again."

A. P. Molloy to the Duke [of Rutland].

1794, April 30. H.M.S. *Cæsar*. St. Helen's.—"We left Spithead in such a hurry last Friday, that I really had not time to write to you, nor could I perform my promise of sending you our line of battle, even if I had had time, for it was not given out till we sailed. The wind backing round to the westward on Sunday morning obliged us to put back to this anchorage, which furnishes me with an opportunity of complying with your wishes, and you will herewith receive the line of battle, and order of sailing; which I again entreat you not to make public. It is a noble fleet, well manned and fit to go round and bid defiance to the world. I wish it had suited your convenience to have come and looked at us, prior to our sailing; I should have had great pleasure in showing you the fleet, and I am sure you would have been pleased in seeing it.

"Our success at Martinique, as well as on the Continent, are happy omens of future success, and I have no doubt but that the next packet from the West Indies will bring an account of Guadaloupe and St. Lucia being in our possesion. The latter island, I trust, we shall never again part with. It was a sad mistake in 1782 giving it up to France, for I can assure you, of my own knowledge, that Rodney's victory of the 12th of April would not have happened, had we not been in possession of St. Lucia; it is so advantageously situated as to overlook and command Fort Royal Bay in Martinique, the rendezvous of the French fleets, and we saw them getting under sail the morning of the 8th, which caused a pursuit of them, and victory followed. I have just heard that Admiral Macbride's squadron has captured three French frigates; but it has blown so hard ever since our return as to preclude all communication with the shore, so that we have had no authentic intelligence of it; I hope, however, that it is true. If it is, you will see the account of it in the papers.

"You may rely on my writing to you by every opportunity from sea, and giving you every information of moment.

"We take the East India fleet, the Mediterranean, Spanish and Portuguese convoys with us, and shall sail very few short of three hundred ships. The moment the wind comes to the northward and eastward we are off. God send the French fleet may be out. I trust few of them will (if we see them) ever see their own ports again."

A. P. Molloy to the Duke [of Rutland].

1794, June 3. H.M.S. *Cæsar*, at Sea.—"I have only a moment's time to congratulate you on the most important and greatest victory that was ever obtain'd at sea. We had a severe action with the French fleet on the 29th of last month; but the second, which took place on the first instant proved decisive, and they were completely beaten. Six ships we are bringing home, two were sunk, five dismasted, which the enemy tow'd off; and the rest in a most shatter'd condition. No language can express the gallant, noble conduct of Lord Howe; his indefatigable diligence in searching for the enemy, the moment he heard of their having left Brest. His zeal and ardor after having once seen them, and his never leaving them a day's respite, till he had defeated them, are such testimonials of his worth, that I really look up to him with admiration. Thank God, he has escaped unhurt."

The Same to the Same.

1794, August 16. Portsmouth.—"I am honoured with your kind letter of Friday's date, and return you my sincere thanks for it. But although you acknowledge the receipt of the packets I sent you, you make no mention of the long letter that accompanied them, which I hope you also received.

"You appear to have misunderstood a passage in my narrative, and which you now desire me more fully to explain to you; namely, 'whether, when I ordered the signal of inability and tacking to be made together, they were made or not'? as you continue to say:—'People say it was not.' The signal was clearly and distinctly made; repeated by the *Queen* (my second astern) to the *Queen Charlotte*; and acknowledged to be seen by the Commander-in-chief. So that you have it in your power fully to refute the report of its not having been made; but I could wish as little as possible to be said until the court martial is over.

"The narratives of all my officers are copying for your Grace, and when ready, shall be transmitted to you. They are infinitely more strong in my favour than my own, as things are mentioned there that would ill become me to say.

"I will also transmit you a copy of my correspondence with the Admiralty, together with Lord Howe's charges, and shall not fail to communicate to you every circumstance that arises until the final issue of the business is settled; convinced as I am of the very interested part you take in my welfare, and of which, I can now only say, I shall ever retain the most grateful sense.

"You say in a part of your letter, that in my narrative it is mentioned:—'I ordered the inability and tacking signals to be made, and tacked.' This must be a mistake; for I did not tack, because I could not. The inability signal, and tacking signal with it, was made, to tell the Commander-in-chief, I could not tack; but I wore ship, which is

a different movement, tho' answers the same purpose as tacking. I am, however, preparing plans and views of the fleet in its several positions during action which, when complete, shall also be sent to you.

"I am sorry to hear, that Colonel Manners continues yet too unwell to attend his duty, but hope that ere long he will be quite recovered. I do not like the appearance of affairs on the Continent; I think at present they wear but a gloomy view, and I much fear a rupture with the Danes, who have a fleet equipped for sea beyond any idea I had form'd of their strength. Be assur'd they have thirty sail-of-the-line ready for service, and they are exasperated highly against us for the detention of their vessels: I hope, however, and trust, that the fall of Robespierre and his party may ultimately be productive of good to us and to all Europe."

Postscript.—"It has appeared from the returns of the officers of the Dock-yards, that the *Cæsar* sustain'd more damage in action than any of the fleet, two ships only excepted. Consequently she must have been more engaged.

A. P. Molloy to the Duke [of Rutland].

1794, August 18. Portsmouth.—"Believe me, my dear Duke, that neither want of confidence in you, or doubt of your friendship have occasioned my long silence, for I have the most implicit faith in both. But the truth is, I meant to have continued silent to your Grace, and to all my friends, until the court martial I have so strongly solicited should have decided on my conduct, and have cleared my character from the cruel and unjust attacks that have been so wantonly thrown on it. However, as the Admiralty have now assured me that my request shall be granted as soon as public service will admit of it, which it will not until the return of the fleet from sea, I no longer intended to preserve my silence; but had determin'd to inform you of every circumstance from the beginning of the action until the present moment; for which purpose, my narrative of the proceedings of the *Cæsar* together with those of my officers and people, also copies of my correspondence with Lord Howe, are now preparing for your Grace's inspection; and they will be forwarded to you the moment they are ready. You will then see, that the *Cæsar*, did not only do her duty in the two actions, but did considerably more than many others; but much as you will see there, infinitely more must necessarily come out on my court martial; and I fear some of those who are thanked, will find themselves but ill at ease. However, it is not my intention to criminate any; all I want is to be perfectly and honorably acquitted myself. No other will satisfy me, and if I can obtain that, without its hurting the feelings of others (much as my own have been wounded) I shall be happy.

"Thank you most sincerely for your very kind letter and promises of friendship, which, dear as it is to me, I no longer wish to preserve, than I shall be found to deserve it; and allow

me to assure you that death would be infinitely more welcome to me, than to be thought unworthy of the friendship of the house of Manners, a name that has ever been, from my first knowledge of it, dearer to me than any other."

Postscript.—"I send your Grace by a careful hand my narrative, and copies of Lord Howe's letters to me, and mine to him."

A. P. Molloy to the Duke [of Rutland].

1794, Sept. 3. Portsmouth.—"It has not been in my power to procure for you more early copies of the narratives of my officers, as the originals were in London, and in possession of a gentleman, who had been obliged to leave it for a time; he has this day only sent me the copies, and I herewith transmit them to your Grace, together with copies of the Secretary of the Admiralty's letters to me, and Lord Howe's charges; by which you will see that his lordship grounds his opinion on the reports of others. Strong as the narratives of my officers are, I have the satisfaction to assure you, they are by no means so much so as their testimonies will be on my trial, and, in addition to others, will be those of my inferior officers and seamen; and it will appear, that on the 29th the *Cæsar* beat the *Jemappe*, an 80-gun ship out of the line, and so much, that she could not come into the action of the 1st of June, and in the latter action, the *Cæsar* beat the two van ships of the enemy out of the line. Lord Howe now says he is sorry for his supplementary letter, and that he was urged to write it. Your Grace will perceive that I write perfectly confidential to you. The fleet sailed this morning only from St. Helen's, and I shall be all anxiety for its return, in order to have the court martial over. And indeed I feel very unhappy at being out of employ at this busy and interesting period, when every man's utmost services are necessary. Till this moment, from my first going to sea, I never was one week out of service, and to be so now, hurts me extremely, but I must bear it. I am going to Bath to-morrow with my family for a few weeks, and will thank your Grace to direct to me at Sir John Laforey's, Bath (Mrs. Molloy's father) at whose house I shall be.

"I by no means like the situation of affairs on the Continent; and I have most serious apprehensions for our West India Islands. The French islands, that we have taken, I believe we shall lose more rapidly than we gained them, and our own are in the most critical state, tho' I hope the reinforcements, that are now going out, will be there in time to save them; but they must be expeditious. I am happy to hear that you are so pleasantly situated as you describe in your letter to me: I have heard much of the beauty of its situation, but never saw Ramsgate but from the ocean in sailing by it. As you seem to be so very fond of the water, I suppose you are frequently on it, and I am not without hope that some time hence I shall have the honor of seeing you aboard my ship."

Postscript.—"The drawings of the several positions of the fleet in action are not yet finished; when they are, I will send your Grace a copy of them.

"I send the narratives &c. in a box to Hanover Square."

A. P. Molloy to the Duke [of Rutland].

1795, Jan. 4. H.M.S. *Cæsar*. Spithead.—"I this morning only was made happy by the receipt of your kind letter of the 25th of last month; having been in London some time, to push forward if possible my court martial, which I wrote for near seven months past, and have been soliciting ever since with unremitting assiduity. I had a day fix'd for its commencement, but the report of the enemy's fleet being at sea has unfortunately for me caused a longer delay of the trial, as it is of necessity our own fleet should put to sea after them, and in order to protect our great West India outward-bound convoy, and God only knows, when my court martial will now come on, tho' the Admiralty have assured me, that it shall take place as soon as ever public service will admit of it. To this unavoidable delay I must submit, painful as it is to me, and it is no small addition to my wounded feelings, to learn by a letter I this morning received from the Admiralty, that I am again to quit the command of the *Cæsar*, until she returns from the cruise she is going out on. You will have seen by the papers, that I resum'd the command of the *Cæsar* on the 16th of last month.

"I must own I do not feel myself very handsomely dealt with by the Admiralty on this occasion, and I have some serious apprehensions from the conduct of my people, when it shall be communicated to them, that I am again to quit them, for their attachment to me is beyond any thing I ever heard of, and when I was going on board, the very instant they saw my barge, they mann'd ship of their own accord, and gave three cheers, and on my going into the ship, they repeated them, and said such things to me as I cannot repeat, but which greatly affected me. I mention these circumstances to your Grace as a friend, and to show you the sense my officers and people entertain of my conduct in the late engagements. You will also be pleased to hear, that I am in possession of authentic copies of the Reports on which Lord Howe 'grounded his opinion of my not having done my utmost to defeat the enemy.'

"These very Reports contradict each other in the strongest manner, and one of them pays me the highest compliment. Officers are now perpetually sending me messages that they are ready to come forward and bear testimony to the gallant conduct of the *Cæsar*, and every day brings to light new matter in my favor. Truth is all I want to appear, and when it does, I trust that the *Cæsar's* conduct will come out as one of the foremost on those days. I did not write to you, my dear Duke, for a long time; as I went away from hence with all my family on the fleet, sailing last August, and sought a situation remote from all professional acquaintance, and thereby precluded the possibility

of even illiberal people saying that I had attempted in the absence of the fleet, to make a party, or make my own story good at the expence of others; and where I went furnished me with nothing worth troubling your Grace about: this was the true cause of my silence; but I flew to Portsmouth immediately on the return of the fleet, and have ever since been eagerly soliciting from the Admiralty, that my trial might come on; and in my last letter, I offered to meet the trial with such evidence only as could accidentally be collected on the spot, wishing rather to forego the advantages of strong testimony I could bring forward, than any longer be deprived of that justice I feel I must receive from a fair enquiry into my conduct. But it cannot be granted at present. Knowing your Grace's friendship for me, and honor'd by it as I feel myself, I am bound to communicate every thing relative to this business to you, and as soon as the trial is over you shall have fair copies of every letter that has passed on the subject, as well as copies of the minutes of the trial, Reports &c.

"I read in the papers of your Grace's being admitted of Trinity College, Cambridge, and am happy to find that you like the place so much. I am also happy to learn that Colonel Manners is quite well, but am by no means surpris'd at his writing in a melancholy style; and I fear he will have more cause to write so, for my apprehensions for the British Army on the Continent are truly serious. I wish with all my heart, they were safe on shore in Old England.

"I agree fully with you in thinking that the troubles of Europe are but beginning, and in our own island they wear an alarming aspect.

"The late state trials were unfortunate circumstances, and will, I fear, be productive of much evil. Had those men been tried for seditious practices instead of high treason, not one of them could have escaped transportation for life, and the country would have been happily rid of them. Now, I fear, they will try how much further they can go."

A. P. Molloy to the Duke [of Rutland].

1795, March 22. Cork Street, London.—"Ever since I saw you, I have been in town pressing with all my exertions the Board of Admiralty to bring forward my court martial; but on account of the illness of Lord Howe it has been delayed. I then wrote a long importunate letter to the Board, stating at length the peculiar hardships of my situation, and the danger I ran of being deprived of the testimony of my officers by longer delay, as they might, in the event of the *Cæsar's* going to sea again, fall in action, and earnestly entreated the Admiralty to order the trial, notwithstanding Lord Howe's illness, for as his lordship had exhibited no specific charge whatever against me in his own language, but refers solely to the Reports of the Admirals Graves, Gardner and Pasley, those Reports containing the specific charges, I presumed that I might be prosecuted on them by the Judge-Advocate or Captain of the Fleet, or indeed, by any person their

lordships might direct to appear as the prosecutor. I wrote a similar letter to Lord Howe, urging him strongly to give his consent thereto. The Admiralty gave in to my reasoning on the question; not so Lord Howe, for he answered them and me by saying that he 'deemed his attendance essentially necessary at the trial, but that his health was such as to make him wholly unable to say when it would be in his power to attend.' The Admiralty then wrote to direct his lordship to give them the earliest notice when he should be able to attend, that the trial might proceed. Thus rests for the present this tedious, and to me most cruel business. The Admiralty have done all in their power, the matter is now wholly with Lord Howe; but as the season for active service is fast approaching, I am fearful that the fleet may again put to sea before my trial can be had, and God only knows then when it may be brought forward.

"I am getting copies of my correspondence with the Admiralty and Lord Howe for your Grace, but they are too voluminous to send; I will therefore leave them in Hanover Square for you. I want words to express to your Grace, the feelings and agitation of my mind on the appearance of yet longer delay to this affair. It is now upwards of nine months that I wrote for and have been continually pressing an opportunity to vindicate my character from a cruel and unjust aspersion thrown on it; suffering all that time under the weight of unanswered calumny. I am persuaded that there is nothing my enemies dread so much as the court martial, and every effort they can devise will be used by them to prevent it. Why Lord Howe gives into it, I am yet to learn. I will not take up more of your Grace's time on my own affairs, but I cannot close this letter without lamenting, which I do most seriously the unhappy circumstances that have arisen in Ireland, and which, I fear, will be productive of the most important evils to both countries. England, I am persuaded, will long have cause to regret her having sent the late Lord Lieutenant over to that country. His proceedings appear to be wholly unaccountable."

Postscript.—"I long to pay my respects to the Duchess and to your Grace's family, but under the cloud I at present am, I own I want resolution."

A. P. Molloy to the Duke [of Rutland].

1795, April 13. Portsmouth.—"I did myself the honour of writing to you some weeks past, and addressed my letter to your Grace at the University, Cambridge, which, I hope, you received safe.

"The intent of this is to inform you, that what I have for such a length of time been soliciting, I am at last likely to obtain—my court martial, which is now to come forward in a very short time, and I am sure your Grace will rejoice with me at it.

"I have had much correspondence with Lord Howe on this subject, urging him in the strongest manner to bring it forward. It has hitherto been delay'd on account of his illness, as in his

letter to the Admiralty, he says he 'deems his presence essentially necessary at my trial'; but now he has given up that point, and the Captain of the Fleet is to appear as the prosecutor. The day is not absolutely fixed, but as soon as it is, I will inform you.

"Having many letters to write, and much business on my hands at this time, I must beg of you to excuse the brevity of this letter."

A. P. Molloy to the Duke [of Rutland].

1795, April 26. Portsmouth.—"I have only time to acquaint you, that the trial I have for such a length of time been so anxiously soliciting is fixed to come on to-morrow. Knowing your Grace's wishes respecting me, I could not dispense with giving you this information."

The Same to the Same.

1795, August 11. Richmond Hill.—"I was honored with your letter this morning from Exeter, and feel greatly obliged to you for it, as you can have but little time to spare at present. I am glad to find that you saw so much of, and was so well entertained at Portsmouth, and that Commissioner Saxton was so attentive to you. I wish my very worthy friend Sir Peter Parker, the commanding officer at that port, had known of your being there. I am persuaded he would have been happy to have made your situation agreeable to you, and would have shown your Grace every possible attention and respect. I suppose ere this you will have seen the Dockyard at Plymouth, which, tho' not so extensive as that at Portsmouth, is more compact and in many respects preferable to it; particularly for the readiness in getting off the stores and the necessary for the equipment of ships. It has, as you will have observed, a long extent of piers and jetties, with but a narrow depth, consequently there is but a short distance to bring the stores to the boats, whereas at Portsmouth the yard is as deep as it is long, and much time is lost in getting out and bringing stores down. It is nearly one third larger than Plymouth, the former certainly about 91 acres, the latter 63; but Plymouth enjoys another great advantage over Portsmouth in the depth of its water, which is considerably greater. Fanshaw, the resident commissioner, will, I am persuaded, have shown your Grace every attention, and pointed out every thing worth seeing in his department. He was personally known to your noble father and uncle, and most highly respected them. The Gun Wharf at Plymouth will have attracted your notice, it is hewn out of the solid rock, that at Portsmouth is of made ground, and frequently wants repairs. Mount Edgcumbe on the opposite side of the water I suppose you visited; it is a noble situation, but the owner of it is in a lodging-house

opposite to me on this hill. I have never visited Cornwall, and cannot speak of it, but from its numberless mines you will, I have no doubt, meet with enough to gratify your curiosity. What is going on in the political line here I know not. People in general seem dissatisfied with the inactivity of Lord Moira's army, and I am sorry to hear the enormity of his staff, which has also been much complained of. I wish with all my heart one half of his army was in our West India Islands, for I fear that, unless some very speedy and strong reinforcements arrive there, we shall have Antigua only in our possession. Sir John Laforey's letter to me dated the 1st of July from Martinique is of the most alarming nature. Every island is threatened by the enemy, St. Kitt's, I believe, ere this gone, and not a troop to send to their relief, not having sufficient for the defence of Martinique (when the whole are assembled) if seriously attacked. However, he tells me, he will never suffer a ship to lie at anchor a single moment more than is necessary, and by keeping his ships constantly cruising between the islands, he may possibly prevent the landing of the enemy's troops on our islands. They have armed and regimented their negroes, and have a remarkable fine army of 20,000 men in Guadaloupe. General Vaughan, just before he died, proposed following their example in our old islands, but the scheme was peremptorily forbad, why I know not. I am persuaded it would have been sound policy to have done it. You will have seen by the papers Hotham's letter. He did all that he could do; had the enemy been fortunately a little further from the shore, in all probability few or none of them would have escaped. I am sorry Hotham is so very ill. Admiral Barrington showed me a letter from him, wherein he complains much of his health and has written to be relieved. They cannot send a better man, and it will be difficult to find his equal. The report is, that the Emperor has nearly effected a peace with France; Spain we know has, and will of course be followed by Sardinia and all the Italian States, so that we shall not have a place to look in at in the Mediterranean, Gibraltar excepted; and I should not be at all surprised if a rupture between us and Spain very shortly took place. That Court has acted towards [us] in the most perfidious manner, and their cession of Hispaniola to France is contrary to an existing treaty, and may ultimately deprive us of our best West India Island, Jamaica, from the vast acquisition of power it gives to France, the whole possession of St. Domingo. People look forward to a general peace with anxiety and impatience, but I own I do not see how we can treat with France for one, whilst they continue the possession of that island or of Holland, and I, as one, would risk every thing rather than submit to such disgrace.

"I have written you a long letter, and shall only add to it, by answering your very obliging enquiries after my health and that of Mrs. Molloy, that she feels greatly flattered by those enquiries, and desires me to present her best respects to your Grace, and that we are most perfectly well."

WILLIAM PITT to the DUCHESS OF RUTLAND.

1797, April 11. Downing Street.—"It seems of the utmost importance to make every exertion in prevailing on all our friends to attend the meeting. Lord Hardwicke has undertaken to do all that depends upon him, and will himself attend if possible. Mr. Yorke certainly will. I should therefore be much obliged to your Grace, if you would write to Mr. Butcher, or any other person you think proper, to endeavour to procure as full an attendance as possible, and to co-operate in whatever Lord Hardwicke or Mr. Yorke bring forward."

GEORGE FILLINGHAM to JOSEPH HILL, Esq. at Belvoir Castle.

1798, Dec. 30. Bakewell.—I have altered the disposition I had made in the rooms at Haddon Hall. The tenants are to dine on the ground floor, the gentlemen in the room first intended, and the long room is reserved for the ball in the evening. Most of the gentlemen and ladies invited purpose attending, and the populace is expected to be very numerous.

"As the whole business would have been very flat without music, and none being to be had nearer, I have ventured to engage the military band of the Sheffield Volunteer Corps."

I send you the toasts I suppose will be proper on the occasion.

Overleaf. List of toasts.

The King.

Health, long life and prosperity to the Duke of Rutland. Three times three.

The Duchess of Rutland and family. Three times three.

The Duke of Beaufort. Do.

Mr. Pitt. Three cheers.

The Navy and Army.

The Duke of Devonshire.

The DUKE OF RUTLAND.

1799, Jan. 4. Expenses of the celebration of his Grace the Duke of Rutland's birthday at Haddon Hall on this date.

Setting up fire-places and coppers, fitting up the Hall, preparing a place for roasting four oxen and sixteen sheep and distributing them and 40 hogsheads of ale to the populace	89	0	0
Glasses, lemons and confectionery	8	5	0
Platts, mugs, punch bowls and other pots	8	16	4
4 doz. pewter spoons, 17 punch ladles at 7*d.*, and 6 prs. of snuffers at 5*d.*	1	1	5
3 packs of cards	0	11	6
Coals and carriage from Cromford	35	0	0
4 Scotch oxen, about 45 stone each	44	0	0
16 sheep "and meat"	49	7	2½
Flour	18	19	6
Groceries, currants and raisins, candles and ironmongery	24	8	7

Butter, eggs, biscuit, milk and cream, and 84lb. of yeast at 3*d.*	5	1	0
Duke of Devonshire's keeper, fees for a doe	1	3	6
100 pecks of oatmeal	5	0	0
Bread, salt, &c.	2	17	0
Carriage of goods, messengers, printing, matting and miscellaneous items	15	19	11¼
Six kits that were borrowed and stolen	1	10	0
Wine, spirits and dinner for the gentlemen's table, 78. Tea, coffee, &c.	112	7	8
4 hogsheads of ale	135	0	0
Carriage of ditto from Newark, and the casks back	14	0	0
SERVANTS.			
Thos. Short and Co., 29 turnspits and 3 firemenders, at 1*s.* 6*d.*	3	4	0
Jos. Pheasey and Co., 26 guards, grooms, &c., at 2*s.* 6*d.*	3	5	0
John Bown and Co., 4 ale-kit fillers and 2 bread-cutters at 1*s.* 6*d.*	0	9	0
Waiters, porters and turnspits in the Hall	2	11	6
Ben Wildgoose, tapster, broaching and corking barrels	1	10	0
George Taylor and Co. baking bread, thirty dozen of 9*lb.* loaves, oat cakes and dinner	2	12	8
The band belonging to the Sheffield Volunteer Corps, 16 in number, from home three days and expenses	26	5	0
John Morton, care of lamps and returning them to Chatsworth	1	1	0
Bakewell ringers	3	3	0
Youlgreave ringers	2	2	0
Total	618	12	6¾

GEORGE FILLINGHAM to [JOSEPH HILL?]

1799, Jan. 5. Bakewell.—"The celebration of the Duke of Rutland's birthday at Haddon Hall yesterday went off very well, and much good humour, pleasure and satisfaction appeared amongst the gentlemen and ladies, the tenants and the populace. The number of gentlemen that dined was about seventy, and about a hundred and thirty gentlemen and ladies attended the ball-room in the evening, which had a very good effect in promoting harmony and sobriety. The ball commenced dancing with thirty-five couples. The tenants who dined were about two hundred and fifty in number, and the populace were computed to be about ten thousand. And I believe all who wished to be drunk were so, which comprised a considerable number, and I do not hear of the least accident having happened saving a few bruises from boxing, with the loss of hats and shoes."

Thinking it necessary that some lady should preside at the ball, I asked Mrs. Thornhill to do so, who willingly acquiesced.

Samuel Holmes, one of the tenants, sang a song of his own composing, which was received with shouts of applause, and of which I enclose a copy. *Enclosing,*

The song above mentioned.

[*It has seven verses, of which the following are specimens :*—]

"*The Manners who weded brave Vernons rich Here*
at Haddon soported the same bonny fare
for when the Knight noble had bow'd to Death's call
they kept up the same swiging at brave Haddon Hall.

"*No paltry distinction appear'd at their Board*
their servants sat swiging as big as their Lord
their knives were well whetted and chained to their stools
Leather Bottles and Horns stod for Cheany fine Bools."

"*Chorus—And sing Honner to brave worthy Brittans.*"

GEORGE FILLINGHAM to JOSEPH HILL.

1799, Jan. 13. Syerston.—Encloses an account of the expenses of the festival at Haddon (p. 257 above). Fears the sum may be thought large, but "there was nothing done but what the plan absolutely required."

The EARL OF CHATHAM to the DUKE [OF RUTLAND].

[1806,] February 23. Grafton Street.—Thanking him for a letter of condolence on the death of his brother.

EXTRACTS FROM HOUSEHOLD ACCOUNTS.

1522, Michaelmas—**1523**, Michaelmas.

Household account of Sir Thomas Lovell.

Paymentes made by John Carleton, receyvor to Sir Thomas Lovell, Knyght of the Garter, ...

Feis and annytes.

Item paid, the xth day of December, the fyftenth yere of the reign of Kyng Henry the VIIIth, to Robert Wroth, of Endfeld, esquyre, reteigned of councell with my master, for his fee for oone hoole yere at Cristmes next, xx*s.*

Item paid, the xth day of December, the seid xvth yere, to Sir Marmaduke Constable, knyght, steward of alle my maister's landes within the countye of Yorke, for his fee for oone hoole yere ended at Michelmes last past, paid by my maister's precept, c*s.*

Item paid, the same day and yere, to William Kyrkeby, steward of your household, at your manor of Elsynges in Endefeld, for his fee for oone yere endeing at Cristmes next, lxvj*s.* viij*d.*

Item paid, the same day and yere, to William Berners, auditour of all my maister's landes, for his fee for oone hoole yere ended at Michelmes last past, c*s.*

Item paid, the same day and yere, to John Carleton, receyvour to Sir Thomas Lovell, Knyght of the Garter, of all his landes, for his fee for oone yere due at Michelmes last past, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item paid, the xxth day of June, the fyftenth yere of the reign of Kyng Henry the VIIIth, to my Lord Rosse for the joyntour of my Lady Elienour, his wiff, for oone halfe yere due at Ester last past, for the full of l*li.* with suche landes as is in his handes towardes the same, paid by my maister's comandment, xvj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Paymentes of the wages of the household servauntes in the house of Sir Thomas Lovell, Knyght of the Garter, at his manour of Elsynges in Endefeld, in the countie of Middelsex, and the wages of the kepers of his place and gardeyn at Halywell [*from* 1522, *December* 25, *to* 1524, *January* 1], *that is to sey, by the space of oone hoole yere.*

Chapleyns:

Sir Cutberd Lyghtefote, prest, for a yere, liij*s.* iiij*d.*
Sir Henry Sperke, prest, for a yere, liij*s.* iiij*d.*
Sir Henry Smyth, prest, for a yere, liij*s.* iiij*d.*

Gentylmen wayters:
Frauncesse Lovell, for oone hoole yere, liij*s.* iiij*d.*
Baudwyn Shyrley, for oone hoole yere, liij*s.* iiij*d.*
Robert Leeche, for oone hoole yere, xl*s.*
Robert Walleys, for oone hoole yere, xl*s.*
Laurance Foxley, for a yere, xl*s.*
Martyn Cotton, for a yere, xl*s.*
William Worth, for a hole yere, xl*s.*
Edward Chevall, for a yere, xl*s.*
Randolf Pykmer for a yere, xl*s.*
George Thomson for a quarter at Cristmes, x*s.*
[The 'Offycers' are as follows:]
Clerke of the kechyn.
Yoman of the celler.
Ussher of the hall.
Yoman of the botry (two).
Catour.
Yoman of the lardour.
Cooke (three).
Squyllyon.
Harsteller (*i.e.* ostler).
Turnour of the broches.
Keper of the garner.
Baker (three.)
Brewer.
Underbrewer.
Yoman of your warderobe.
Grome of the warderobe.
Portour.
Slawterman and maker of your talow candelles, for lightes, a yere xlvj*s.* viij*d.*
Keper of your wodde and coole.
[Sixteen 'yomen wayters'].
[The 'Servantes excersiseng ther faculteis' are as follows:]
Fawkener (two).
Hunte (*i.e.* huntsman).
Warner (*i.e.* warrener).
Orgonpleyer.
Keper of the heiberne and sumpterhors.
Keper of your gardeyn.
Carpenter.
Joynour.
Browderer.
Armorour.
Carpetmaker.
Hedgeer.
Cowper.
Mylner.
Shepperde.
Keper of the Deyery groundes.
Attendyng on the childern (one).
Wafermaker.

[Six 'horsekepers.']
[Seven 'carters and laborers.']
[The 'Women servauntes' are as follows:]
Keper of the deyery and hir ij servauntes, lawnderers.
Keper of the pulletrye.

At Haliwell.

Margaret Fisher, keeper of your place there.
Nicholas Bemond, keeper of your gardeyn.

Levery cloth bought.

Item paid, the xiiijth day of December, the fyftenth yere of the reign of Kyng Henry the VIIIth, to Rycherd Marche for xj peces of brodecloth made at Redeng, the colour light taweny orenge colour, for levereys for my maister's servauntes [for five pieces measuring 129½ yards, at 3*s.* 4*d.* a yard, five pieces measuring 131½ yards, at 3*s.* a yard, one piece measuring 5¼ yards, at 2*s.* 10*d.* a yard], xlij*li.* xij*d. ob.*

Paymentes for wyne.

Item paid, the viijth day of Julij, the xvth yere of the reign of Kyng Henry the VIIIth, to William Crow and his felowes, wyne drawers of London, for leidyng and cowcheeng of ij tonnes of Gascon wyne and oone fatte (*i.e.* vat) of Renysh wyne at Halywell, vj*s.* viij*d.*

Item paid, the xxth of December, to Laurance Foxley to pay Guytons for a tonne of new Gascon wyne, red and clarett, x*li.*

Paymentes for the ferme of medowes and pastures.

Item payd to Henry Frowyk, esquyre, for the ferme of th' arbage of hys parke called 'th'olde folde,' pastured with my master's geldynges and oxon, for oone hole yere, due at our Lady Day, th'Annunciacion last past, vij*li.*

Item payd to Dame Marget Chary, prioresse of Chesthunt nonry, for the ferme of Seynt Gyles in the Busshes in the parish of Chesthunt, for oone hole yere due at Michelmes, iiij*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item payd to Dame Jone Lynde, prioresse of Halywell nunry, for the ferme of viij *dimid'* acres of mersh medow lyeng in Endefeld Marshe for oone hole yere, due at Michelmes, xxiiij*s.*

Item to William Sutton, knyght, maister of Burton Lazar for the ferme of Chosell in Norfolk, pastured with my maister's shepp, for a hole yer, due at Michelmes anno xv^{o}, c*s.*

Tythes of your place at Endefelde.

Item paid, the xxth day of December, the fyftenth yere of Kyng Henry the VIIIth, to Doctour Thomson, vicar of Endefeld, for the tythes and oblacions of my maister's place and household servauntes at his manour of Elsynges in Endefeld, for oone hoole yere endyng at Cristmes next, xxvj*s.* viij*d.*

Necessary Costes.

Item paid, the last day of Marche, in the fourtenth yere of the reign of Kyng Henry the VIII[th], for the costes of me, John Carleton, and my servaunte rydyng from Endefeld to Holt and Cley in Norfolk to trye out ther the lande, both free and bonde, that is in traverse betwix Gregory Cause and William Dykson, and seeng and veueng the decay of the Haven there thorow the inneng (*i.e.* enclosing) of a marsh at Saltehouse by Sir John Heydon, knyght, and so rydyng along after the see coste to Master Paston place at Paston, and then with hym to Yermouth and Castre, and so to Sporle and Pagrave by Swaffham in Norfolk to see and veue the grounde and lordship there, and to trye the valour therof, and seeng an estate therof taken and geven to the seid Mr. Paston, and upon that goyng to Thetford to th'assise ther, and so to Norwich with Mr. Brooke, juge, to to take a knowlage (*i.e.* acknowledgment) of Sir William Paston and Dame Brigette Paston, his wif, of ther lordshippes of Sporle and Pagrave to the use of Sir Thomas Lovell, knyght, and with other besynes by the space of xxiiij dayes complete, xxx*j*s. viij*d*.

Item payd for the costes of William Berners, Lawrance Foxley and myself to deliver d*li*. by wey of lone upon a prevy seall to Sir Henry Wyott, knyght, thresorour of the Kynge's chamber, to be repaied at Candlemes next by the tenure (*i.e.* tenor) of the same, x*j*s. iiij*d*.

Item payd for ij reames of clene papur to wryte on accomptes, letters, remembrances, and other thynges, viij*s*. iiij*d*.; for iij bookes of clene papur to wryte in paymentes and other thynges for my maister, iij*s*. viij*d*.; for j*lb*. iij quarters sealyng wex, xviij*d*.; for inke, x*d*.; for pynnedust [for blotting purposes] vj*d*., this yer,——xiiij*s*. x*d*.

The sewte of diverse persones at the comon lawe.

Item payd to Maister Lees, clerke of the Councell in the Stert (*sic*) Chamber, for the copy of a bill of compleynt made by the person and of diverse of the tenantes of Blakeney in Norfolk, and put up to my Lord Cardynall in the Starte Chamber aneynst diverse of my maister's tenauntes of Cley for puttyng down of a banke made without leve on my master's grounde and [*]lettyng the water in the Haven his old course, v*s*.

Th'apparell of wardes and costes of your warderobe at Endsfelde.

Item paid, the xxv[th] day of June, the fyftenth yer of Kyng Henry VIII[th], to Richard Marche, yoman of my master's warderobe, for stuff by hym bought as well for th'apparell of my maister owne body as also for the yong gentylmen wardes and scolers, and for his own warderobe at Endefeld, for stuf for

[*] That is, 'obstructing the water in the o'd course of the Haven.'

th'enbrowderer, the carpetmak[er], and for Dr. Barell sermon of the mase (*i.e.* mass), and with Richard Marches costes for oone hoole yere ended at Cristmes, the fourtenth yer, paid by my maister's comandment, xxv*li.* viij*s.* iij*d. ob.*

Paymentes by my master comandment to diverse persones under wryten.

Item paid, the xijth day of March, the xiiijth yere of the reign of Kyng Henry the VIIIth, to William Hotoft, my maister's servaunte, for hys costes carieng my maister's letter direct to Sir John Merkham, knyght, lieftenaunt of the forest of Shyrewod, to prepare and make redy x able men horsed and harnessed out of the seid forest to geve ther attendaunce upon my Lord Merques towardes the borders and marches of Scotland, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item paid for ij lytell coffers covered with ledder, with lokkes and keys made after caskett fachion to putt in bookes, deliverd to my maister's owne handes, iiij*s.* viij*d.*

Item paid for the cariage of v^{xx}v salettes and iiij^{xx}x peyer of splentes from London to Haliwell, bought of John Barnard in Seynt Laurance Lane, ironmonger, with xij*d.* paid for a dry fatt (*i.e.* vat) to put the harnesse in, xix*d.*

Item paid, the xiijth day of March, for xvj peces of small lyne bought for my maister, and by his comandment, to make engynes and calteroppes nette fachon for the warre to pytche in a streight for horsemen, delivered to my maister's owne handes, iiij*s.* ix*d.* and for cclxv fadam (*i.e.* fathoms) lyne made by Adam Flowre at Estharlyng, iiij*s.* x*d.*——ix*s.* vij*d.*

Item deliverd to Andrew Hogard, esquyre, to deliver to Doctour Whyttyngton, priour of the Whyte Friours in Norwich, for cccc masses to be seid by the Friours in the same house for the sowles of Henry, late Erle of Wylshyre, and Edward Standley, late Lord Mountegell, Knyghtes of the Garter, c*s.*

Item paid to Sir Gerard Michelson, parson of Thoydon Garnon, for the new byndyng and clospyng of a Frenche booke in parchmen lymed called [*blank left for the title*], iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item paid to John Wylleford, of London, notary, for wrytyng of a instrument, under his notary signe, of the deposicion of Master George Saundford, prest, parson of Fernnham in Essex, for the trew title of the weighouse with other tenements in Cornell, in London, purchessed by my master of John Sandford, esquyre, and George, his sonne, heyres to Sir Bryan Saundeford, knyght, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item payd to George Grundy, plommer, of London, for castyng of ix c j*lb.* new ledde for the roofe of the new square vice at your chapell dore at Halywell, and leyeng tabardes for your chapell roff, and takyng down the olde ledde, and leyeng ij gutters in Fysher's house, xiiij*s.* j*d.*

Item payd to Crystofer Wykeman, of London, glasyer, for reparacions of glasse wyndows at my maister's place and chapell

at Halywell this yere, xij*s.* ij*d.*; for glasse and glasyng of diverce wyndowes this yere at Endefeld at my maister's place and amendyng of quarelles (*i.e.* panes), xxiiij*s.* v*d.*; and for ccc foote whyte glasse, for x wyndowes in the clere story of Endefeld church, for vj^{xx} small badgeis, wynges, trewlofes, and squerelles, xvj great badgeys, viij armes in the Garter, for hymself, iiij of the Kynge's badgeis crowned, ij of the Kynge's and Quenis, crowned, translateing your armes and drawyng in papur, x*li.* xiiij*s.* viij*d.*——xij*li.* x*s.* iij*d.*

Item payd to iij servauntes of my Lord of Northumberlande's bryngyng to my maister a bay ambulyng nagge and xij signettes (*i.e.* cygnets) from my Lorde, xx*s.*

Item payd to a other servaunte of my said Lord of Northumberland bryngyng to my maister a hynde baken in pastyes, in reward, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item payd for xij galons, j potell lamp oyle for the lampe burnyng at Halywell in the body of the churche before our Lady, at xiij*d.* the galon, for oone hole yere ended at Candelmes, xiij*s.* vj*d. ob.*

[Expenses of the Earl of Rutland.*]

16 Henry VIII.

1524, December—**1525**, February.

1524, December.

Payde to John Apowell for my Lorde's offryng to our Ladye at Compton iiij*d.* and to Saynt Kateryn, iiij*d.* and for mending of my Lorde's casket, ij*d.*

Item payde for my Lorde's baite at Kyngeston, the xxj^{ti} daye, viz., for his dyner v*s.* and for the baite of xxij^{the} horses, ij*s.* viij*d.* —— vij*s.* viij*d.*

And paide there, the same day, for my Lorde's offryng to the rhode (*i.e.* rood), iiij*d.*, and to the ermyt at Wansworth, iiij*d.* ——viij*d.*

And paide more, the xxiijth of Decembre, for my Lorde's charges at Holywell, ... xxiiij*s.* xj*d.*

And payde more for my Lorde's offryng in Polles the same day, xij*d.* and for my Lorde's bothire from Polle's wharff to Grenewiche, xij*d.*

And more paide, the same daye, by my Lorde's commaundment, to Robert Leche, for that my Lorde borowed of hym to playe at cardes, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

And more paide, the same daye (*i.e.* 23 December), for a barde (*i.e.* trappings for a horse) for my Lorde agenst the tryomphe, xx*s.*

And in rewarde the same daye to one of the armurers at Grenewiche, . . . xij*d.*

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* Fragments of account, without title, but signed in two places 'Thomas Rutland.'

And payde for my Lordes bothires for his servauntes from Grenewiche to my Lorde Cardenal's, the xxvijth daye, up and downe, ij*s.*

And more for my Lordes lost at the cardes there the same tyme, iij*s.* viij*d.*

Item payde for my Lordes offryng to the rhode at Grenewiche, iiij*d.*; and to the yeman of the horses for ij yardes of rebande to trusse one of the great horses tailes, at vj*d.* the yarde, xij*d.*

And to be allowede for viij quere of paper, spent in Novembre and in this monythe (*i.e.* December, 1524), at iij*d.* the quere, ij*s.*; and for waxe, ij*d.* ob.——ij*s.* ij*d. ob.*

And more for ij small caskettes bought upon Newer's yevyn (*i.e.* New Year's Eve), xvj*d.*; and payde in rewarde to Grene, of Shordyche, for bryngyng my Lorde quene aples, xij*d.*

And payde to the enbroderer for enbrodoryng of my Lorde's base and barde (*i.e.* caparison of horse) of white velvet and clothe of goolde with crymsyn saten ayenst the tryumphe, xxvj*s.* viij*d.*

1525, January.

Item payde for xj dayes chargies, yendyng the xxviijth daye of *Januarii*, for the meate and drynke for my Lorde and my Ladye, accompanyed withe xvj personnes of his howsholde servauntes, after this rate folowyng, that is to saye, my Lorde by the sayde space iij*li.* ij*s.*, my Ladye at xl*s.* vj*d.* and every person of the sayde xvj at xij*d.* by the day, viij*li.* xvj*s.*——xiij*li.* xviij*s.* vj*d.*

And d[elivere]d to my Lorde at boulles, iiij*d.*

Item payde for my Lorde's moile's (*i.e.* mule's) mete at the sygne of the Harte's Horne for the saide xj dayes before saide, yendyng the [xxviijth] daye of *Januarii*, iij*s.* viij*d.*

And more payde ther for the lodgyns of my Lorde's servauntes for the sayde xj dayes yendyng *ut supra* for v beddes at iij*s.* iiij*d.* by the weike, v*s.* vj*d.*; also payde for the wasshyng of my Lorde's shertes, &c. duryng the saide xj days, ij*s.*——xj*s.* ij*d.*

Item payde be my Lorde's comaundement for the residewe of a paire of virgynals bought at my Lorde Mountjoye's, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

And more gevyn in rewarde be my Lorde's comaundement to my Lorde Mountjoye's norse ij*s.*

And gevyn in rewarde to one of my Lorde Cardenal's servauntes for lendyng a moile (*i.e.* mule) for my Lorde to London, xx*d.*

And to Thomas Haull for serchyng of the moile's foote at Westminster and for sheryng her mane, viij*d.*

Rewardes upon Newers (i.e. *New Year's*) *daye.*

Inprimis, gevyn in rewarde upon Newers daye be my Lordes commandement to Mr. Wa3han, gentilman usher of the Kynge's chambre, xx*s.*

And emonges the pagies of the Kynge's chambre, xx*s.*; and to the yeman usshers of the Kynge's chambre, iij*s.* iiij*d.*; and to the henkysmen (*i.e.* henchmen), iij*s.* iiij*d.*; and to Tolley, iij*s.* iiij*d.*; and to the officers of the seller, x*s.*; and to the officers of the butery, vj*s.* viij*d.*; and to the officers of the pantery, vj*s.* viij*d.*;

and to the cart takers, vj*s*. viij*d*.; and to the herbyngers, vj*s*. viij*d*.; and to the childerne of the kechyn xij*d*.——iij*li*. vij*s*. viij*d*.

And more gevyn, the same day, in rewarde to William, my Lorde of Devonsher's servaunt, for the delyverance of a plume of russet fethers to my Lorde, vj*s*. viij*d*.; and to Symonde for the delyverance of a blacke velvet bonet from my Ladye of Devonshere, vj*s*. viij*d*.; and to Mr. Nevel's servaunt for the delyverance of a guylt batell ax to my Lorde, iij*s*. iiij*d*.; and to Master Maners page for the delyverance of a toke (*i.e.* tuck, a rapier) to my Lorde, xx*d*.; and to Sterky's servaunte for delyverance of a bowe to my Lorde, xij*d*.; and to my Lorde of Devonshere's horskepers at ij tymes, ij*s*.

And more, the same daye, delyvered to my Lorde ij rials (*i.e.* royals, the coins so called), xx*s*.; and payde for vij yardes of blak damaske for my Lorde's Newer's gyfte to my olde Ladye, at vj*s*. viij*d*. *le* yarde, which commythe to xlvj*s*. viij*d*.

And payde . . . . for a bonet for Hary Tirell, iiij*s*. iiij*d*.; and for the trymmyng of my Lorde's swerde with white rebande, ayenst the tryumphe, iij*s*. iiij*d*.; and to the ermyt at Wansworthe, xvj*d*.

And more paide to William of the Chambre for fagottes spent in my Lorde's chambre at Courte, iij*s*. ij*d*.; and for candles spent the same tyme, viij*d*.; and for the caryages of my Lorde's stuff from Holywell to the Courte at Grenewiche, xxij*d*.

And payde to the smythe in Sherdyche in full payment, the ixth day of *Januarii*, as well for shoyng of my Lorde's geldynges at his commyng from Walsyngham, as for the shoyng of my Lorde's great horses ayenst the tryumphe don at Christemas, xij*s*.

Item . . . . . paide for poyntz for my Lorde's barde and horse harnes, and for taile rebandes, iij*s*. viij*d*.; and for newe trymnyng of a paire of sterops for my Lorde's stele sadell, x*d*.

Item paide, the viij^{the} daye of *Januarii*, for a chambre to laye in all my Lorde's stele sadles at the Corte for the xij dayes, ij*s*.; and for my Lorde's servauntes lodgyns at Grenewiche for a forthenyght, vj*s*. iiij*d*.; and for my Lorde's offryng to the rode at Grenewiche ij tymes, viij*d*.; and to William of the chambre for fagottes and candles in to my Lorde's chambre, xij*d*., and candles for the stable, vj*d*.

And more payde, be my Lorde's comaundement, to Marten the armorer for a paire of maile shues, vj*s*. viij*d*.; and to Andrew for waytyng upon my Lorde to arme hym, all the xij dayes, vj*s*. viij*d*.; and payde to the launder of the Courte for wasshyng all that apertaynyth to my Lorde's chambre, the ixth daye of *Januarii*, v*s*.; and to John Bruar for the cariages of my Lorde's stuff from Grenewiche to London by water xviij*d*.; and for carte hire from the wharff to Holywell, viij*d*.; and to hym for rebande for my Lorde's reliques, iiij*d*.; and delyvered to my Lorde in Poule's, xij*d*.; and for my Lorde's bothires the same day, xij*d*.; and to the ermyt at Wansworth, iiij*d*.

And more paide, be my Lorde's comaundement, for the sopers and expences of iiij frers of Grenwich wiche laye one nyght at

Endefelde ij*s.*; and for my costes and the cater's one nyght with iij horses at London for provicion for my Lorde's dyner, the xvijth day of *Januarii*, xvij*d.*

Item payde borde wagies to my Lorde's servauntes as folowithe for x daye, dew the xvijth daye of *Januarii*: furst to James Ellerkar, myselff, Marten Coton, John Stenton, Thomas Morisby, and John Apowell, after the rate of vj*d.* by the day, xxx*s.* [and others].

Item payde for my Lorde's chargies at Endefelde, the xvijth daye of *Januarii*, at soper, and for dyner, the xviijth *Januarii*, beyng acompanyed with my Lorde of Devonshere and my Lady, my Lorde Mountjoye and my Lady, Sir Robert Dymmoke with other, ... vij*li.* xvj*s.*

1525, February.

Item payde in rewarde, the viijth daye [of February], to one that brought my Lorde a crane and pecoke, xij*d.*

And payde, the same daye (*i.e.* 10 February), for a boke be my Lorde's comaundement callyde Bartholomeus *De proprietatibus Rerum* in Englis, xvj*s.*

Item payde, the xijth daye of *Februarii*, for a Frenche bonet for my Lorde, iiij*s.* iii*d.*; and more payde for my Lorde's expences at Holywell, the xiiijth daye of *Februarii*, my Lady of Devensher and my Lady Mountjoye beyng there, . . . xvj*s.* xj*d.*; and payde for wasshyng at my Lorde Mountjoye's of all my Lorde's shertes, and other his necessariis, ij*s.*; and payd for my Lorde's offryng to our Lady of Pewe at Westminster, iiij*s.*; and more payde for my Lordes servauntes lodgynges at Herte's Horne, after the rate off ij*s.* iiij*d.* for a wike, xv*s.* viij*d.*

Item payde for William's borde that kepith the moyle (*i.e.* mule) at the Georg in Shordich, xviij*d.* and at the Herte's Horne, xiiij*d.*

Account of Eleanor, wife of Thomas, Earl of Rutland.

20 Hen. VIII.

1528, August to November.

Payde to Thomas Kyslyngbury for a crosbow for my Lorde, xx*s.*

Payde, be my Lorde's comaundement, to Doctor Freman, fysicion, xl*s.*

Payd and d[elivere]d, be my Lorde's comaundement, for the christinyng of Thurlande's childe, xxiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Payd be my Lorde's comaundement to my brother Rycherde for his quarter's anuyte, x*s.*

Payd unto ij" Sir John Maners prestes for their quarter's wages dew at Michalmas, xxiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Payd unto my suster Sandes, xx*s.*

Payd, be my Lorde's comaundement, to my uncle Anthony Sentlynger's (*i.e.* St. Leger's) servaunt for a goshawke, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Payd in rewarde unto Walshe, the keper of the Kynge's gardens at Grenewiche, iijs. iiij*d*.

Payde more to Saynct Nycolas clerkes at Halywell, iij*s*. iij*d*.

ACCOUNT OF ELEANOR, COUNTESS OF RUTLAND.

22 and 23 Hen. VIII.

1530, December 8—**1531**, December 1.

Payments.

Item for a yerde *dimid'* blak velvet for a horse harnes geven to Sir Bryan Tuke, knight, xviij*s*.

Item for shavinge knyves bought for my Lorde by Anthonye Seintleger, vj*s*. viij*d*.

Item for xv yerdes of saten of Bridges (*i.e.* Bruges) for a night gowne for my Lorde, at xvj*d*. the yerde, xx*s*.

[*Rewardes.*]

Furst, payd to Stephen Humble, of London, enbroderer, for workinge and stuff of a cote for the ymage of our Lady at Warden Abbey, xx*s*.

Item to the nunnes of Halywell for my Lorde's fader's annyversary and Sir Oliver Manners, xiij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item in rewardes to the same nunnes on Seint Nicholas night, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item to Doctor Freman, fusician, x*s*.

Item in rewarde to the abbott of Warden's servaunte for bringynge a bore, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item to my sister Sandes, xx*s*.

Item to Giles Bygges for a foles cote and vernysshinge of stiroppis, viij*s*. vj*d*.

Item payd to a glasier of London for makyng of a glase wyndow in Endfeld chyrche, lxxviij*s*. xj*d*.

New Yere's gyftes.

Furst, to the Kinge's Highnes for my Lorde, vj*li*. xiij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item to the same for me, the seid Countes, a rolle of cameryk, price lx*s*.

Item to the Quene's highnes a kirtill of saten blacke containing vij yerdes, delivered by William Buttre, mercer. [*Cancelled.*]

Item to the same for my Ladye xx elles of sarcenette grene, price iiij*li*.

Item in rewardes to the Kinge's and the Quene's servauntes by my Lorde and in money delivered to my seide Lorde, vj*li*.

Item in rewarde to the Kinge and Quene's servauntes for my Ladye xl*s*.

Item to my Lady Marques servaunte for bringinge of ij shertes to my Lorde for his New Yere's gyfte, x*s*.

Item to my Lorde's Minstrelles in reward, by my Lorde's commaundement, to make theym free of the companye, xiij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item to the Kinge's gardiner at Grenewich, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Paymentes by my Lorde's commaundement.

Furst, to Doctor Freman, fusician, for his paynes with my Lorde Ros, xx*s*.

Item to Brandon, jogelar, in rewarde, v*s*.

Item to syster Sandes, by my Lorde's commaundement, a bonnett of velvet, xxiij*s*.

Item to the Kinge's players in rewarde, vj*s*. viij*d*.

Item in reward to Brandon, jogeler, iij*s*. viij*d*.

Item to the Erle of Sussex mynstrelles, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item to the minstrelles of the cytye of London, iij*s*. iiijd.

Item to Sir Henry Guldeforde's mynstrelles, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item to Doctor Bartlott, by my Lorde's commaundement, vij*s*. vj*d*.

Item to Peerson the poticary for diverse restoretyffes, vij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item geven in rewarde at the cristenynge of my Lorde Huse's sonne, l*s*.

Item in reward to a frere for prechyng befor my Lord in Ester weke, v*s*.

Item in rewarde to my Lorde Marques of Execeter mynstrelles, v*s*.

Item at my Lorde's beinge with the Duchesse of Norfolk, xx*s*.

Item to Sir Edward Nevelle's minstrelles, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item delivered unto my Lorde, the xvj daye of August, at hys being with the Duke of Richmonde, lx*s*.

Item payd for a border of golsmythes warke for my Lady Anne Maners, iij*li*. xv*s*.

Item to the Guylde of Seynt Anne at the abbey of Warden, v*s*.

Account of Eleanor, Countess of Rutland.

23 and 24 Hen. VIII.

1531, December 1—**1532**, December 11.

Paymentes of annuytees and fees.

Item to the priores of Halywell for the ferme of my Lorde's mancyon at Halywell for oone hole yere . . . with the ferme also of the stabulles, . . . vij*li*. vij*s*. iiij*d*.

Paymentes of stuff and lynen cloth, and oders.

Item to Sir Arthur Darcy, knight, for iiij peces of verdours for hanginges, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*, and oon quylte of redde sarcenette, c*s.*

Item to Cuthberd Stroder for gravinge my Lorde's seale of armes, vj*s.* viij*d.*

Item for xxiij bonettes scarlette, Milen facion, at v*s.* the bonett, for my Lorde's servauntes, vj*li.*

Item for xix yerdes of velvette, bought for gardinges of my Lorde's liverye cotes for his servauntes and boye, at x*s.* the yerde, which cotes were made for my Lorde's journey over the see, ix*l.* x*s.*

Item for ij elles of sarcenette for lynynge of the boye's cote and hosen, x*s.*

Item for sadelles and harnessis bought and provided of Robert Acton, the Kinge's sadeller, for my Lorde and Ladye for the same journey, with xvj*s.* for a sadell provyded by Henry Denton *in anno* xix° *Regis nunc*, as apperyth by bill delivered to James Ellercarre with the money, vj*li.* ix*s.* ij*d.*

Item for a panne to boyle concerve in of the Frenche makinge, x*s.*

Money payd . . . for my Lorde's apparell and oders.

Item to Thomas Petche, shomaker, for shoue slyppers for my Lorde, 40*s.* 1*d.*

Item for vj arrowes for my Lord ij*s.*; a bracer and shotinglove, viij*d.*; a bowe and arrowes for my Lady Anne, ij*s.*

Item for ij vnz of pyrles for a garter for my Lorde and a coler to a sherte, x*s.*

Item for a sworde xxxiij*s.* iiij*d.*; a hatte of blak velvet with a corde of silke and golde, xx*s.*; a cappe of velvet x*s.*; and a ridinge cappe of velvet, vj*s.*, bought by the said Michell [Stanhop] for my Lorde in his journey over the see, lxix*s.* iiij*d.*

Item for iij d[ossen] aggelletes of golde bought for my Lorde at Caleys, xxxiij*s.*

Apparell geven by my [Lord] to the said countes at the Kinge's goinge over sees.

Item for xij yerdes iij quarters of blak velvet for a gowne for the seid countes at xv*s.* vj*d.* [the yerde], ix*li.* xvij*s.* vij*d.*

Item for xj yerdes *dimid'* and *dimid'* quarter of blak saten for an oder gowne, at vij*s.* vj*d.* [the yerde], iiij*li.* viij*s.* j*d.*

Item for vj yerdes blak saten at viij*s.* [the yerde], l*s.* (*sic*).

Item for iiij yerdes tissue at viij*li.* [the yarde], xxxij*li.*

Item for a fruntlet of white saten with a calle of golde, liij*s.* iiij*d.*

[*Newyere's Gyftes.*]

Furst to Mastres Mary for twoo rolles of cambrik, containing in length xxvj elles *dimid'*, at iiij*s.* iiij*d.* the elle, to be geven to the Kinge's highnes and the Quene, cxiiij*s.* x*d.*

Item to the Kinge's Highnes for my Lorde's New Yere's gyftes, vj*li.* xij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item for viij yerdes saten blak geven by my Lorde unto the Quene her Grace for his New Yere's gyfte, at [*blank*] the yerde.

Item to the Duchesse of Norfolk for my Lorde's Newe Yere's gyfte, viz. vj yerdes *dimid'* blak saten, at vij*s.* vj*d.* the yerde, xlviij*s.* ix*d.*

Item to my Lady Anne for my Lorde's New Yere's gyfte, viz. a frontellet of white saten with flatte golde, price lxvj*s.* viij*d.*

Item to the same for my Ladye's New Yere's gifte, viz. xij elles of hollande clothe, at iiij*s.* the elle, xlviij*s.*

Item in rewardes to the Kinge's servaunte for bringynge the Kinge's New Yere's gyfte to my Ladye, xx*s.*

Item for ij Frenche bonettes geven by my Lord for New Yere's gyftes, vj*s.* viij*d.*

Item for xij d[ossen] of poyntes of silke for lyke, 6*s.*

Rewardes.

Item to the Spanyerde's servaunte for bringinge a tonne of wyne and fygges, v*s.*

Item geven to my Lorde in rewarde to the myddewif and norys at the cristenynge of Master Hervie's childe, xx*s.*

Item geven to Sent Ann Gyld att Warden Abbay, v*s.*

Item payd in reward to the pursuvant for brengyng the Kinge's letter, the xxj day of August, vij*s.* vj*d.*

Item to E. Hawte for bringynge the Kinge's lettres unto my Lorde, v*s.*

Item to the priores and convent of Halywell for my Lorde's fader's and broder's annyversary, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item for kepinge of the lampe in the church for oone half yere endinge at Cristmas, vi*s.* viij*d.*

Item delivered to my Lorde at Halywell by Carleton to play at the tabulles, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item to my Lorde's purse on Cristmas Even, xlvj*s.* viij*d.*

Item to my Lorde's purse on New Yere's daye, iiij*li.*

Item to the aldermen of the Gylde of our Ladye in Boston, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item deliverd unto my Lorde at his beinge at the mariage of the Duke of Norf[olke's] sonne, c*s.*

Item to the churche of Endyfeld at Pentecost, the seid yere, geven by my Lorde, xj*s.* viij*d.*

Item to Doctor Thomson for George Marshalle's commons at Cambridge for half oon yere, endinge at Midsomer, *anno* xxiiij^to^ *Regis H. Octavi*, xxxj*s.* x*d.*

Item to a purcyvaunt brynginge a letter from the King, v*s.*

Item for a potte of silver all over gylte, geven by my Lorde to the cristenynge of yonge Master Poullette's childe, weinge xj unz. *quadr.* at v*s.* iiij*d.* the unz., lx*s.*

Item payd to Tyrry vintener for a hoggeshed of claret wyne, geven to M[aistr]es Coke, xxx*s.*

Item payd to a paynter of London for makyng of my Lorde's armes in vj shetes of papir, vj*s.*

Item to my Lorde's purse at Calays, xl*s.*

Item to James Ellercarre, xix^no^ *die Octobris*, *anno* xxiiij^to^, iiij*li.* xij*s.* vj*d.*

Item the same daye and yere, xvj*li.*

Item to the same Jamez at my Lorde's goinge to Bulligne (*i.e.* Boulogne), xx*li.*

Item to the said Jamez Ellercarre, the xv^th^ daye of the same moneth (*i.e.* November), at Chilham, vj*li.*

Item for a hawke bought by Kyslingbury, xxvj*s.* x*d.*

Item for ij borders of goldesmyth worke bought at Caleys by my Lorde to gyve at his pleasure, lxv*s.* iiij*d.*

Item for ij borders of goldesmyth worke, poiz iij unz., iij quarters d. at lj*s.* iiij*d.* the unz. lykewise by my Lorde to gyve, ix*li.* xvj*s.*

ACCOUNT OF ELEANOR, COUNTESS OF RUTLAND (continued).

24 and 25 Hen. VIII.

1532, December 11—**1533**, December 10.

Money receyved.

1532.

Item [receyved] of the abbot of Croyland for my Lord's fee for the stywardship of the same hous, c*s.*

Paymentes made by the seid Countes to diverse my Lorde's creditours.

Furst payd, the seid daye and yere (*i.e.* xj daye of Decembre, 24 Hen. VIII), unto Sir Gyles Strangeweys, knight, in full payment of the couvenantes of mariage betwene Henry Strangeweys, sonne and heyre of the seid Sir Gyles, and Margarette, syster unto my Lorde, that is in full payment of dclxvj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.* ——*cli.*

[*Fees and Annuytes.*]

To the same priores [of Halywell] for the kepinge of ij annyversaries for my Lorde's fader and broder, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

1533.

Item to my broder Richard Manners towardes his charges at the coronacion of the Quene, by my Lorde's commaundement, x*li.*

Paymentes for stuff and lynen clothe.

Item for gyldinge and payntenge of iiij vanes with the bolles (*i.e.* posts) to a bedde, iiij*s.* viij*d.*

Item payd to [*blank*] Palterton, goldesmyth, for makinge of a chaffinge dish and ewer, parcell gylte, and for iij unz iij quarters of silver to the same, lxv*s.* ix*d.*

New Yere's Gifte's.

Item geven unto the Kinge's Highnes for his New Yere's gyfte in Nobles of the George, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Rewardes.

[1532.]

Furst unto the convent of nunnes of Halywell for commynge to my Lorde with Seynt Nicholas bisshop, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item for ij yerdes of blak clothe for a foteclothe geven with a mule to Sir William Pollett, knight, x*s.*

Item to Doctor Peter, the pope's collector, for a licens, &c. xx*s.*

Item to Doctor Bartelott, fucysian, v*s.*

Item to an offycer at armes for bringyng the Kinge's lettres to my Lord, iij*s.* ix*d.*

1533.

Item in reward, the xij day of *Julii*, to Roger Smyth, poticarye, for his payne takyn with my Lord in his fevir, vij*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*; to him for such stuff as he spent abowt my Lord in the tyme of his sekenesse, xxxij*s.* x*d.*——in the holl: viij*li.* xij*s.* x*d.* (*sic*).

Item in reward the same tyme to Doctor Bartlet, xxx*s.*

Item in reward to Doctor Freman the same tyme, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item, to a servaunte of the Quene's for bringinge a lettre, x*s.*

Item, to Josselyn, the Quene's servaunte, vij*s.* vj*d.*

Item, to a woman phicisian at Bingeham in the Vale, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item, to Austyn Porter servaunt that brought a riding bore and a greyhound, xx*d.*

Item to my syster Constable towardes her costes home from Belver, xx*s.*

Money deliver[ed] to my Lorde's handes and to diverse persones by his commaundement.

1532.

Furst paid to the White Fryors of Boston for cc. masses songen by theym for the sowle of the Lord Dudley, xl*s*.

Item to Roger Smyth, poticary, for fusick for my doughter Anne, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item to Mastres Sandes, xvj*s*. viij*d*.

Item payd to James Ellercarre, the xiijth daye of December, ... for my Lorde's charges in his jorney over the see and oders, cix*s*. iiij*d*.

Item to Gyles Bygges for a yerde of white damaske for a cote for an ymage, vij*s*. v*jd*.

Item delyvered to Thomas foteman for bringing of the Kinge's newe yeres gifte, xl*s*.

Item delyvered to my Lorde's mynstrelles for the tyme of Christmas, xx*s*.

1533.

Item to the priores of Halywell for findinge of a lampe in the church for oone hole yere, xiij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item to my Lorde's purse at Ester, xx*s*.

Item to my Lorde's purse at Seint Georgys feast, xl*s*.

Item for the funerallis of my doughter Katheryn Manners, vi*s*. viij*d*.

Item for crosbowe case and arrowes to the same with stringes, &c., x*s*. and for longe forked arrowes, iiij*s*.——xiiij*s*.

ACCOUNT OF ELEANOR, COUNTESS OF RUTLAND (continued).

25 and 26 Hen. VIII.

1533, December 11—**1534**, December 10.

Money receyved.

[1533.]

Receyved of Raaf Warren, cityzen and alderman of London, upon certeyn plate of golde and silver gilte, to be repayd at Midsomer nexte commynge, cxxxiij*li*. vj*s*. viij*d*.—Paid, and the plate delivered.

1534.

Item resceyved of one frend of my Lordes be wey of lone, to be repayed at Cristmas next, clx*li*.—Paid as folowith, *termino Michaelis, anno* xxvj^{to} *H. Octavi.*

Newe yere's gyftes.

Furst to the Kinge's Highnes for his Newe Yere's gyfte, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item for a rolle of came rikgeven to the Kinge's Highnes for my Lady, lx*s.*

Item for golde and sylke bought for the enbroderinge of a payer of sleves and frontelette geven unto the Quene her grace for my Lorde and my Lady, viij*li.*

Item to diverse the Kinge's and Quene's servauntes for bringynge the Kinge's and Quene's Newe Yere's gyftes to my Lorde and my Lady, iiij*li.*

Item for a cuppe sylver and gylte geven by my Lady to the same Duchesse [of Norfolk], lxvj*s.* viij*d.*

Item to Palterton, goldesmyth, for a potte of silver gilte, weyinge xij unz. *d*[*imid'*], geven to the Duchesse of Norfolk, lxxvj*s.*

Money delivered to my Lorde's purse and by his commaundement.

Item to the Fryours at Boston for sayinge of ccc masses for the soule of Sir Henry Guldeford, knight, xl*s.*

ACCOUNT OF ELEANOR, COUNTESS OF RUTLAND (continued).

26 and 27 Hen. VIII.

1534, December 10—**1535**, December 5.

Paymentes made . . . to divers my Lorde's creditours.

Item to Syr Henry Capell, knight, in full payment of the couvenaunte of mariage made betwene my Lorde and Sir William Poulet, knight, for my Lorde's syster, over and besides x*li.* paid to the same Syr William for the findinge of diverse offices, xx*li.*

ACCOUNT OF ELEANOR, COUNTESS OF RUTLAND.*

1534, December 10—**1535**, December 5.

Paymentes made by the seid Countes to diverse persons for New Yere's gyftes, geven by my Lorde as well to the Kinge's Highnes and the Quene her grace, as oder.

1535.

Furst to the Kinge's Highnes for his Newe Yere's gyfte, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item for a rolle of camryk, containing xiij elles, at iiij*s.* iiij*d.* th' elle, geven to the Kinge by my Lady, lvj*s.* iiij*d.* (*sic*).

* This is a detached quire of the preceding account.

Item for oone fruntelette geven to the Quene by my Lorde, lx*s*.

Item for vj plightes of fyne lawne for sleves for the Quene with bandes of pyrles of golde, besides workinge the same by my Lady, geven to the Quene, xxxiij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item for vj yerdes blak satten to my Lady Marquis of Exestre at vij*s*. ij*d*.——xliiij*s*.

Item vj yerdes due to my yong Lady Norfolk at vij*s*. iiij*d*. the yerd, xliiij*s*.

Item in rewardes for bryngyng the Kynge's and the Qwene's New Yere's gifte, iiij*li*.

Item for two pounde of golde of Venys bought for workinge of diverse thinges geven by my Lorde to diverse persons, iiij*li*. x*s*.

Item for viij uncez of pyrles for a fruntelette for my Lady Anne at iiij*s*. viij*d*.——xxxvij*s*. iiij*d*. (*sic*).

Money receyved.

1534.

Item resceyved, the xj day of Decembre, for x standyng cuppes with ther covers all gilt, *pond*. ccxl unces, and for vj ale pottes with ther covers all gilt, *pond*. cij unces quarter, at iiij*s*. ij*d*. the unce, lesse in the holl v*s*.——lxxj*li*.

[Account of William Disney, Treasurer of the Household of the Earl of Rutland.*]

28 Henry VIII.

1536 [June]—**1537** [June].

Wynes.

1537.

Item pade, the xiiij day of *Maii*, for a hogeshede of claret wyne, xxvj*s*. viij*d*.

Item to Thomas Kyslyngbery for x galons *dimid*' claret wyne agenste the cristenynge of Maister Thomas Maners, at x*d*. a galon, viij*s*. ix*d*.

Item for ix pyntes of mamsey bought at Totham (*i.e.* Tottenham?) at ij*d*. a pynt, xviij*d*.

Necessaryes.

1536.

Item payd to Robert Day, the xx day of *Junii*, for 1 day with his where (*i.e.* wherry) with my Lady frome the cort to Maister

* The account has no title. The accountant refers to 'my broder John Disney' and 'my nepveu Thomas Disney' (the latter's name appears on the cover of the account), and 'my cousin Francis Leake.'

Broune's house in London to met with my Lady of Westmoreland, viij*d.*; to him for a nother botte for my Lady's servauntes, iiij*d.*; for bothyer frome London to Grenewich apon Whitsone even, viij*d.*; for bothyer frome Grenewich to London apon Tuesday in Whitson weke to by silkes for my Lady, and bak agayne, xvj*d.*; for bothyer from Grenewich to London, when I went to Endfild to remove my Lord Roos and the yong ladys to the loge in Endfild Parke, viij*d.*; for my bothyer at diverse tymes frome Hallywell to Grenewich and Westminster, iij*s.* ix*d.*——vij*s.* v*d.*

Payd, the xxvij day of *Junii*, to Nicolas Symson, servaunt to the Kynge's barbar, for roundyng my Lord Roos, xx*d.*

Payd for Maister Carleton bothyer and myne for ij days frome Hallywell to Whit Hall, xj*d.*

Payd to Robert Day, the xj day of *Julii*, for one day with the great boott with v ours and him selff, with my Lord and my Lady when they cam to the mariage to Hallywell, iiij*s.*; for iij days with his litill bott at xvj*d.* the day, iiij*s.*; for rishes, ij*d.* ——viij*s.* ij*d.*

To Thomas Saumon for ij kechin knyffes, xx*d.*; for rostyng x guls in the cort, viij*d.*; for guls mete, iiij*d.*——ij*s.* viij*d.*

Item payd . . . . . the xxviij day of *Julii*, for my Lorde's bothyer frome the Crane to the Kynge's paleys at Westminster, by Robert Day, iiij*d.*

1537.

Item payd to Robert Day for rowyng my Lord to Grenewich apon Candelmas day, iiij*s.* viij*d.*; to hym for rowying my Lord to Westminster, the Friday after Candelmas day, with vj ours, iiij*s.* viij*d.*; to hym the next day to Westminster with iiij owrs, iij*s.* iiij*d.*; to him, the v day of *Februarii*, to Yorke place with iiij owrs, iij*s.* iiij*d.*; to him, the vij day of *Februarii*, to Westminster with iiij owrs, iij*s.* iiij*d.*; to him, the xij day of *Februarii*, to Grenewich with vj owrs, iiij*s.* viij*d.*; for rishes, iiij*d.*—— xxiiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Payd to William Porter, laborer, to helpe in the kechin at Hallywell and when the Pryncesse was at Endfild and another tyme in Lent, iiij*s.* viij*d.*

Item payd be the handes of Cutbert Strooder for bothyer frome Grenewich when the Qwene cam to London, xvj*d.*; for his bothyer to the cort and frome the cort to Hallywell, iiij*d.*; in aumos (*i.e.* alms) for my Lorde, ij*d.*——xxij*d.*

Item paid for the costes and charges of iij hoges of werges (*i.e.* verjuice) to John a More for xx bushels of crabbes, iiij*s.*

To John Mauson for crabbes that he bought of pore women and for gatheryng crabbes in the lawndes, viij*s.*

Paid by Mawson to laborares for stampynge and makyng the said verges, iiij*s.*

Item for xxxiiij*lbs.* of sope at 1*d. ob.* a *lb.*, iiij*s.* iij*d.*

Item . . . for a pake sadell to the water bowges, iiij*s.*

Warderope.

1536.

Payd . . . for roundyng my Lordes Roos, to the Kynge's barbar, xx*d.*; to William Tomkyns for weshyng and trymmyng my Lord Roos heed the day of his mariage, xx*d.*

Item payd, the xxj day of *Julii*, to Ambros Barkir for xiij yerdes blak sattin, at vij*s.* iiij*d.* the yerd, iiij*li.* xv*s.* iiij*d.*; for ij yerdes blak velvet, at x*s.* the yerd, xx*s.*; for v yerdes quarter cloth of silver, at xxxiij*s.* iiij*d.* the yerd, viij*li.* xv*s.*——xiiij*li.* x*s.* iiij*d.*

Item paid, the iiij day of Decembre, to Hew Gelston for lviij yerdes *dimid'* blewe clothe for my Lorde's servauntes agaynst his goyng to Dunkaster with my Lord of Norffolk, my Lord Stuard, my Lord Admirall, and other of the Kynge's counsell, at xiij*d.* a yerde——iij*li.* iij*s.* iiij*d. ob.*

[1537 ?]

Item bought by Thomas Kyslyngbery a truste bedsted for my Lord to cary to the Court, vij*s.*; for gyldyng the boles (*i.e.* posts) and frames of the same bede, iij*s.* iiij*d.*; for a plate of lether made to be taken on and off with boclelles (*sic*), ij*s.* ij*d.*; for makyng of iiij curtens of sarcynet, ij*s.* viij*d.*; for sylke rebond for the curtens, xvj*d.*; for curten rynges for the same bede, iiij*d.*; for caryge of the bedestede from the joinar's to the water side, ij*d.*, and so to Yorke Place by water, iiij*d.*——xviij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item blew clothe bought at xiij*d.* a yerde, bought for my Lorde's servauntes agaynste his goyng to Dankastre at the tyme of the insurreccion, furst to Thomas Morysby ij yerdes *dimid'*, Gefery Edmonson ij yerdes iij quarters, Edward Edmonson ij yerds *dimid'*, Rychard Kyrke ij yerdes *dimid'*, John Sowden ij yerds *dimid'*, Antony Sellanger ij yerds *dimid'*, Thomas Gorge ij yerds *dimid'*, Roland Lee ij yerds *dimid'*, Robert Haworth ij yerds *dimid'*, Thomas Sawmon ij yerds *dimid'*, Francis Disney ij yerds, Thomas Dysney ij yerds iij quarters, Marten Be ij yerds *dimid'*, Lyffe ij yerds *dimid'*, Thomas Kyslyngbery ij yerds *dimid'*, Wylliam Dysney ij yerds, Thomas Holt ij yerds iij quarters, John Leke ij yerds *dimid'*, Everyd Dygby ij yerds *dimid'*, Thomas Pyke ij yerds iij quarters, Thomas Tukman ij yerds *dimid'*, Rychard Lokewode ij yerds *dimid'*, John Paston ij yerds *dimid'*, Edward Banyster ij yerds *dimid'*, Antony Hall ij yerds *dimid'*——iij*li.* viij*s.* ix*d. ob.*

Item to Thomas Elyot for ij dossen russhes at my Lord's comyng hom, with iiij*d.* for portage to Hallywell, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item to Thomas Kyslyngbery for ij dossen of russhes agenst the crystenyng of Master Thomas Maners, with iiij*d.* for the cariage, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item, the xxv daye of June, a paire of blake hose cut for my Lorde, vj*s.* viij*d.*

Item agaynste the Kyng went to Dover, ij pare of blake hose, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item for my Lord Roos agayneste his maryage a yerde of whyte carsey for stocks, ij*s.* viij*d.*

Item for a bonet for my Lord with aglettes of gould, iij*li.* xv*s.*

Item for repyng a lode of russhes at Endfild parke, xij*d.*

Item for makyng clen the house of Hallywell after the maryage, viij*d.*

Item for v dossen of russhes, iij dossen at xviij*d.* a dossen and ij dossen at xx*d.* a dossen, vij*s.* ix*d.*

Item for carege the same russhes from the water side to Schordyche, xvj*d.*

Item for caryge the same russhes from London to Endfyld, iij*s.* v*d.*

Coles.

1536.

Item payd at iij tymes to Jhon Adams for hewyng vij^{xx}xviij dossen and vij sakkes coles in Moreshache grove at xij*d.* the dossen, vij*li.* xviij*s.* vij*d.*

Item payd to the sayd Jhon Adams at the sayd tymes for colyng and cariage of cxx dossen and j sak coles owt of the sayd Moreshache grove to Endfild Place, makyng in loodes xlviij and i sak, at iij*s.* iiij*d.* the loode, viij*li.*; too him for collyng and cariage of xx dossen and iij sakkes to Endfild parke, makyng in lodes viij and iij sakkes, at iij*s.* iiij*d.* the loode, xxvj*s.* viij*d.*; To hym for xviij dossen and iij sakkes to Ludgraves, makyng in lodes with the sayd odde sakkes vij, and xiij sakks, at iij*s.* iiij*d.* the sak, xxiij*s.* iiij*d.*

To the same Jhon Adams the same tyme for heuyng, collyng and cariage of v dossen and ij sakkes coles to Hallywell, makyng in loodes ij, and ij sakkes, at vij*s.* xj*d.* the loode.——xv*s.* x*d.*

Rewardes.

1536.

To Nicholas Smyth in reward for brynggng a buk to Hallywell, at the mariage tyme, that was giffin awey, xij*d.*

Item payd, the xiij day of *Julii*, in reward to Sir William Ever's servaunt for bryngyng a gweldyng to the Whit Hall to my Lord for to by, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item in reward to Jhon Stowghton, the xvj day of *Julii*, for a new cot cloth when my Lady shold a ryden in the Kynge's progres to Dover, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item payd be James Ellerkar in reward to my Lord Markys of Exetre players, be my Lorde's commandement, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item in reward to the wayttes off Notyngham, be my Lorde's commandement, vij*s.* vj*d.*

Item in reward, by my Lorde's commandement, to Mr. Ratclyff cooke for his cott of sattyn of Burges (*i.e.* Bruges), xij*s.*

Item in reward upon Alhallow day to the maire and his bretherne of Nottingham, xx*s*.

Item in reward, the iij daye of November, to my Lorde for a reward to my Lady's mydwyffe, iiij*s*. viij*d*.

Item in reward; by my Lorde's commandement, to a servaunt of Mr. Ratlyffe for a whyte bosard (*i.e.* buzzard), xx*d*.

Item in reward to the officyall servaunt of Nottingham (*i.e.* the servant of the official of Nottingham) for his labor for a spy a[t] Dankaster and Pomfret, v*s*.

Item in reward to my Lorde of Northumberland servaunt for bry[ng]ing a present of iij cuppes to iij brydes, v*s*.

1537.

Item in reward to Lewes, the Quyn's servaunt that brought my Lady the Quyn's New Yer's gyftte, xxij*s*. vj*d*.

Item to the kepar of the lytell parke at Wyndsor that lett my Lady furth at the bake gate, viij*d*.

Item to Wylliam Longe, of Warden, that brought my Lady ij cranes, xx*d*.

Item to the abbot of Warden servaunt that brought my Lord a bore at Christenmas, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item to the mommers the xij daye at nyght, by my Lade's commandement, xx*d*.

Item to iiij of the blake gard, by my Lorde's commandment, xij*d*.

Item to the pryor of Belwer servaunt, by my Lady's commandment, viij*d*.

Item to the abbot of Waltham servaunt that brought my Lorde a pyke, iij trottes (*i.e.* trout), iij chevyns (*i.e.* chub), xx*d*.

Item to Doctor Clement for lokyng to my Lorde Roos when he was seke at Endfyld, xxx*s*.

Item to the same doctor another tyme at Yorke Place, by my Lord's commandment, x*s*.

Item to my Lorde that he gaffe in rewarde at the crystenyng of Master Thomas Maners, iij*li*.

Item in reward when my Lord lay at Cytyngbourne, ij*s*.

Item for mendyng my lords bede at Canturbery, xij*d*.

Foreyne Charges.

1536.

Item deliverd to Mistres Tomesyne for a reward to the Kynge's mynstrels to teche my Lord Roos to dance, xl*s*.

To Mr. Foxley for a prest that sang messe afore my Lord at Hallywell, iiij*d*.

Item payd, the xiij day of *Julii*, for ale ij tymes at the Whit Frears when Mr. Bous and my Lorde's counseill satt ther for the

devise of the joyntures of my Lady Margaret and my Lady Anne, viij*d.*; for paper ij*d.*——x*d.*

Item payd for my Lorde's part of and for the mariagiis of my Lord Roos, my Lady Anne Nevell, and my Lord Bulbek, as apperes be Mr. Akcliff booke, lxxix*li.* xiiij*s.* iiij*d. ob.*

Item payd to the parish clerk of Hallywell for his deutye in the church at the sayd mariagiis, xii*d.*

Payd to William Ellerkar for ij mels, vj*d.*; for his boot hyer when my Lord sent him to byd the ladyes to the mariage to Hallywell, iij*d.*——ix*d.*

Payd for Sir Jhon Markham's servaunt charges for bryn[g]yng a brase of greuhundes from Cottom in Nottynghamshyre to Hallywell to my Lord, iij*s.* ij*d.*

Item payd to Jhon Stowghton for bott hyer to Grenewich at ij tymes, ix*d.*; for a bow for my Lord Nevell, be my Lorde's commandement, xx*d.*; for ij mels, vj*d.*; in reward to a pore woman for goseberes, xx*d.*; for ij mels when the Kyng was at Hakney, vj*d.*; for bothyer for my Lord, for a dishe that my Lord lost with the goosberes that he gaff to the Qwene, x*d.*——v*s.* xj*d.*

Item delyverd to my Lord at Sothwell for to gyffe in allmos, xij*d.*

Item delyverd to my Lorde at the Whit Frers in Dancastare, the xxvij day of Octobre, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item delyverd to my Lorde by the handes of my brother John Dysney for his offryng at our Lady of Dankastre, iiij*d.*

Item delyverd, the vij day of Novembre, to my Lord at the Rode of Nott[ingham], xx*d.*

[1537 ?]

Item paid to John Mauson for a lokke and key for the stokkes, iiij*d.*

Item . . . . for horseme[n] in goyng to London with bred, iiij*d.*

Laed owt for to hyer men to make mawnde brede agaynst Mawnde Thursday, ij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item paid to Rychard Porter for ij pore women for iij dayes wedyng gresse in the inner court at Endefild, viij*d.*

Paed to the clerk of Endefild churche for his fe whan my Lord Roos was asked, viij*d.*

For my costes iiij dayes at Hallywell to make redy the house for the maryage, ij*s.*; for my costes iiij dayes at Hallywell to dres upe the stuffe after the maryage, ij*s.*

Item paed to Robert Daye for costes and charges of my Lade's barge when she cam from Wyndsore, and iiij*d.* for drynke and russhes in the barge, xxj*s.* iiij*d.*

Item to Thomas Gorge for ij cartes with my Lade's stuffe from Wyndsore to Hallywell, vij*s.*

Item to Thomas Gorge for a ell of canvesse and iij lbs of watchyng candell bought by hym at Hallywell, vij*d. ob.*

Item to my Lady when she plaed at cardes, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item to Henry Styrley that my Lady sent to his wyffe for a a token, ij*s*. vj*d*.

Item to the armorar for makyng clen my Lorde's harnys the space of xij dayes, at viij*d*. a daye, viij*s*.

Item for portage of dyvers plate agayn the crystenyng of Master Thomas Maners, x*d*.

Item for a quare of paper bought at Wyndsore, iij*d*.

Item paid to Andrew Wryght, panter, for pantyng a cot of my Lord's armes of dammaske and also for the dammaske, iij*li*.

Item for a bannar of his armes of double sarcynet beten with fyne gold and selver and frynged with sylke, iij*li*.

Item to the pryor of Gylford for scarten masses, xxxij*s*. vj*d*.

Item to my Lady Hallywell for her rente dew at Mychellmas, *anno* xxviij, for my Lorde's house ther, vj*li*. xiij*s*. iiij*d*.; also to her for the rent of my Lorde's stabules there dew, xiiij*s*.; also to her [for] ij obetes, on for my Lorde's father and the other for Sir Olyver Maners, my Lorde's brother, xiij*s*. iiij*d*.—— viij*li*. viij*d*.

Item payd to the chanons of Warter for the platt (*i.e.* plan) that was perloyned and imbeselled awey by them, the wich plat was delivered to my Lord, xxxj*li*. xiij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item payd to the chanons of Wartre for the Kynge's reward apon the desolvyng of the howse, xiij*li*. vj*s*. viij*d*.

Item payd to the servauntes of the howse of Wartre at the sayd desolvyng of the house, xix*li*. v*s*. iiij*d*.

Item sent to my Lord be Robert Foster when I sent the sayd platt amonges oder plat of the sayd howse to my Lord, l*li*.

Item payd for my costes frome Norton Disney to Warter, and holme agayne, and my broder Jhon Disney with me, xxvij*s*.

Item payd for Robert Foster's costes, and ij oder with him to my Lord with the plat and juels of Wartre abbey, xx*s*.

Item for mendyng my Lord's battell ax, iiij*d*.

The Stable.

Item payd . . . . for my Lorde's horsmet when the Kyng went to Hakaney, vj*d*.

For my Lordes horsemet at the mariagiis of my Lorde's children at Hallywell, ix*s*. viij*d*.

Item for horsmet at Northeburne when the Kyng ley at Dower, xvj*s*.

Item for horsmet in the stable when the Kyng ley at Charyng, iiij*s*.

Item for horsemen when the Kyng ley at Otforth, xvj*s*. iij*d*.

Wages payd at the fest of Saint Jhon Baptiste, in the xxviij yere of our soverain Lord Kyng Henri the VIII^th^.

Tresorer.	William Disney, v*li.*
Gentilwomen Wayters.	Mestres Tomysyne Wychyngham, x*s.* Elizabeth Griffin, x*s.* Anne Hasset, x*s.* Custans Gare, norse to Maister Jhon and to Maister Roger Maners, x*s.*
Chapleyns.	Sir Richard Collyir, clerk, l*s.* Sir Robert Beest, clerk, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*
Gentilmen Ushers.	James Ellerkar, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*
Gentilmen Weyters.	Jhon Paston, xiij*s.* iiij*d.* Thomas Villars, xiij*s.* iiij*d.* William Ellerkar, xiij*s.* iiij*d.* Jhon Leek, xiij*s.* iiij*d.* Jhon Disney, xxxiij*s.* iiij*d.* William Hungatt, xiij*s.* iiij*d.* Jhon Stowghton, xiij*s.* iiij*d.* Henri Tirell, xiij*s.* iiij*d.* Cuthbert Strowder, xiij*s.* iiij*d.* Thomas Disney, xiij*s.* iiij*d.* Steven Sterley, x*s.* Thomas Hall, x*s.*
Clerks of the Kechin.	Franceys Langley, xx*s.*
Yoman Usshers of the chambre.	Thomas Yard, x*s.* Thomas Moresby, x*s.* Humfrey Cruse, x*s.* Antony Saintleger, x*s.* Thomas Burton, x*s.* William Tomlyns, xiij*s.* iiij*d.* Gilles Bigge, x*s.* Hew Kerchevir, x*s.* Edward Capstall, x*s.* Thomas George, x*s.* Robert Nedham, x*s.* Marmaduk Elwyke, x*s.*
Groumes of the chambre.	William Leulyn, vj*s.* viij*d.* Gabriell Wammello, x*s.* Hery Alden, vi*s.* viij*d.*
The seller.	Jhon Barbar, x*s.* William Frossell, x*s.*
Pantre and Buttree.	Richard Kyrk, x*s.* William Dowell, v*s.* Thomas Bellers, vj*s.* viij*d.*
Usshers of the hall.	Thomas Hedley, x*s.* Thomas Edwardes, vj*s.* viij*d.*

The Warderobe.	Thomas Kislingbere, x*s*. Peter Barrett, vj*s*. viij*d*. Henri Waryner, vj*s*. viij*d*.
Porters.	Richard Oldham, x*s*. John Hewson, xj*s*. viij*d*.
The Mynstrells.	Richard Pik, x*s*. Thomas Tukman, x*s*.
Bakers.	Jhon Sylle, x*s*. William Fisher, vj*s*. viij*d*.
Bruers.	Hew Smyth, x*s*. George Worme, v*s*.
The stable.	Antony Bevell, x*s*. Thomas Kort, v*s*. John Redman, vj*s*. viij*d*. Henri Lee, v*s*. James Whytyng, v*s*.
The Kechin.	Thomas Saumon, xxxiij*s*. iiij*d*. Gillam Gattee, xvj*s*. viij*d*.
Groumes.	Gudluk Worme, iij*s*. iiij*d*. William Battee, iij*s*. iiij*d*. Jhon Spaynyng, v*s*. Jhon Hamond, iij*s*. iiij*d*.
Lardermen.	Jhon Petwyne, x*s*.
Skollere.	Thomas Bede, vj*s*. viij*d*. Jhon Mauson, v*s*.
Gardeners.	Allexandre Fynnynges, viij*s*. iiij*d*. Thomas Elliott, vj*s*. viij*d*. Petre Bakhouse, viij*s*. iiij*d*. Nicolas Serch, v*s*.
Huntes (*i.e.* huntsmen).	Robert Skyn, vj*s*. viij*d*.
Raters.	Thomas Wright, xj*s*. viij*d*.
Carpenters.	Richard Bussy, x*s*.
Waryners.	William Torner, vj*s*. viij*d*.
Kepars of the pastures.	William Burnham, v*s*. William Leyland, xx*d*.
Garnermen.	Richard Ward, vj*s*. viij*d*.
Kepers of the heybarnes.	Jhon Birstow, viij*s*. viij*d*.
Slartermen and chaundelers.	Edmond Modham, xv*s*.
Bargemen.	Robert Day, vj*s*. viij*d*.
Cowpers.	Jhon Bede, v*s*.

Shepardes.	Thomas Pare, v*s*.
	Jhon Hunter to met and wages, x*s*. viij*d*.
	Richard Richardson to met and wages, xj*s*. viij*d*.
	James Alaw (*i.e.* a Lowe) to met and wages, xij*s*. ix*d*.
Women of the laundre.	Margaret Wyer, ij*s*. vj*d*.
	Jone Clerk, ij*s*. vj*d*.
	Ellen Alee (*i.e.* a Lee), iij*s*. iiij*d*.
Kepars at Hallywell.	Margaret Fisher, iij*s*. iiij*d*.
	Quarterii, xlix*li*. viij*s*. ix*d*.

Bord wages and beddyng.

1536.

Payd to Thomas Edwardes . . . . for portage of my Lady's stuff frome Hallywell to the Crane after the mariage, iij*d*.; for his loging iij nyghttes at the mariage, iij*d*.

To Thomas Moresby . . . . for his logging for vj nyghttes at the mariage of my Lord Roos, vj*d*.

To Gudluk Worme for vj nightes logyng at my Lord Roos mariage, vj*d*.

Payd to William Lewlin for j weke bord wages at Endfield for stillyng of waters, xviij*d*.

Item payd for Edward Cutteller's costes with my iij horses at London when I feched my Lady Anne to Hallywell to be maryed, xij*d*.

Item payd to Thomas Burton for his bordwages weytyng apon the Prynses with his horse, viij*d*.

1537.

Payd to Cutbert Strowder iij meles at Grenewich with my Lord, ix*d*.; for his costes and his horse when my Lady Princesse cam frome Hunsdon to Grenewich, viij*d*.

Item payd to Sir Robert Beest . . . . for ij nyghttes at the mariage tyme, iij*d*.; for Thursday soper and Fryday diner, the Kyng beyng at Hakeney, viij*d*.

Item payd to Robert Nedham for one mel apon Whitsoneven at Westminster, iij*d*.; for ij mels when my Lord and my Lady was with the Kyng and the Quene at Hakney, vj*d*.

Item paid to Peter Barret for his dyner, when he helpe to cary my Lorde's wardrope stuffe to Grynwyche, ij*d*.; for my dener the same day the Kyng removyd from Grynwyche to Yorke Place, iij*d*.

Item paid to Henry Lee for his costes from Wyndsore to Notyngham with dyvers of my Lorde's apparell, iiij*s*. viij*d*.

Item to the saide Laurance [Foxley] when he went for plate ayenste the crystening of Master Thomas Maners, xviij*d*.

Item for my Lord's dyner at Halywell on Candelmes evyn with xxvj persons, vij*s*.

Item for my Lord's and my Lady's super and breckfaste on Saturdaye and Sunday, the x and xj daye of *Februarii*, at Halywell with xxxv persons, vij*s*. ij*d*.

Item for my costes rydyng from Endefild to Notyngham whan I caryed my Lady's lenyn stuffes that belongythe to her chamber when she lay in, the space of xv dayes, xij*s*. vj*d*.

ACCOUNT OF ELEANOR, COUNTESS OF RUTLAND.

28-29 Henry VIII.

1536, December 4—**1537**, December 5.

1537.

Item delyvered to my cousyn Sympson as in rewarde towardes the mariage of Dorothye, hir mayde, by th'andes of Cuthbert Strother, the xxij daye of June, lx*s*.

Item geven to the Quene's servaunte that brought me a kertell from hir Grace in rewarde, v*s*.

Item payd, the xxvij daye of July, for iiij vyalles (*i.e.* viols) bought at London, liij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item paid to my brother Thomas Paston, by my Lorde's commaund, to bye hym a gelding, liij*s*. iiij*d*.

New Yere's Gyftes, Rewardes, and oders.

Furst to the Kinge's Highnes for hys New Yere's gyfte for my Lord, vj*li*. xiij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item to the Quene hir Grace by my Lord, ix soueraignes, x*li*. ij*s*. vj*d*.

Item by my Lady to the Kinge's Highnes a sherte-coler enbrodred, oon rolle of camerick price, c*s*.

Item to the Quene hir Grace, vj*li*. xv*s*.

Item geven by my Lord to my Ladye Marye, iiij*li*. x*s*.

Item to diverse the Kinge's officers and the Quenes, xx*li*. xiv*s*. ij*d*.

Item to my Lorde Prevy Seale oone cuppe of silver and gylte for his New Yere's gyfte, price, lx*s*.

Item to Thomas Abraham for xxv yerdes caffa (a rich silk), bought the xij daye of Aprill, ix*li*. vij*s*. vj*d*.

Item for v yerdes carnacion velvet, lv*s*.

Item for ij yerdes carnacion satten of Bridges (*i.e.* Bruges) iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item for fruntelett of crymyson satten, xij*s*.

Item for xiiij yerdes quarter of blak damask, cvj*s*. x*d*. *ob*.

Item for xiiij yerdes tawney velvet at xv*s.* vj*d.* [the yerde], x*li.* xvij*s.*

Item for a bonet of velvet, xxiij*s.*

Item for a fruntelet of white satten with a calle (*i.e.* cawl), lx*s.*

Item for a cheyn of Parys worke of crowne gold, *poiz* x*li.* xj*s.*, x*li.* xj*s.*

Item for eight bedes of gold, l*s.*

Item for a spone of sylver, ij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item for c bedes of golde for gaudes (*i.e.* beads of a rosary) and x Pater nosters, cv*s.* viij*d.*

Item in reward to Master John the poticary for ij glasses of oyle of almons and for a medicen for my Lorde's childern for the wormes at ij tymes, x*s.* x*d.*

Item to Anthony Sentleger for a crosbowe, xxxj*s.*; and for fysh, xxj*s.* iiij*d.*——lij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item in reward for a present of ij congres geven to my Lord iiij*s.* viij*d.*

Item for a fruntelett of white satten with a calle enbrodred bought of Mres. Vaughan, lvj*s.* viij*d.*

Item for a fruntelett of black velvet lyned with blak saten, v*s.* viij*d.*

Item for iij velvet cappes for my Lorde's childern, xviij*s.*

Account of Elizabeth, Countess of Rutland.

30 and 31 Hen. VIII.

1538, December 8—**1539**, December 9.

Payments.

1539.

Item paid to the Erle of Shrewysbery, the second day of March, *anno xxx Hen. VIII*, thre hundreth, thyrty and thre poundes, syx shillynges and eyght pence, in party of payment of iij^{ml} markes to be paid to the said Erle of Shrewysbery for the mariage of the Lord Talbot to the Lady Gartrude, for which cccxxxiij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.* the said Erle of Shrew[ys]bery hath made a byll of det of his own hond ontyll such tyme as the indenturys of the said mariage be sealyd, then the byll to be delvyeryd to the said Erle of Shrewsbery and then he to retyn the said cccxxxiij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.* as parcell of the said mariage money—cccxxxiij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

Item delyverid to my Lord to put in hys purs when he rode to Dover with the Kynge's Grace, xxvj*li.* [*Cancelled.*]

Item paid to the right honorable Fraunces, Erle of Shrewesbury, the xxviij daye of Aprill in the xxxjth yere of the reigne of

Kinge Henry the VIIIth, in partye of payment of a more summe for the mariage of the Lorde Talbot, sonne and heyre of the same Erle, to and with the Lady Gerethrude, doughter of my Lord the Erle of Rutland, cccxxxiij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

Item payd to Edward North, of London, gentillman, the iiijth daye of Maye, *anno xxxj^{mo} regis predicti*, in discharge of certyn vessell of silver leyd to hym in gage, c*li.*

ACCOUNT OF TREASURER OF THE HOUSEHOLD OF THE EARL OF RUTLAND.

31 Hen. VIII.

1539, June—**1540**, June.

[*Payments.*]

1539, June.

Item payed in reward, the xvij daye of June, to my Lord a Shrossebery's servand for goyng with my Ladye in her horsse lytter frome London to Belver, xv*s.*

Item payed for my sopper, the xiiij daye of June, before my Ladye came to Belwer, ij*s.*

Item paid to John Mauson, the xxj daye of *Junii*, for his costes commyng from Endfyld to Halywell when my Lord Talbot was maryed, j*d.*; for lying at London xxv nyghtes, ij*s.* j*d.*; for his charges from London to Belver for vj dayes, at v*d.* a daye, ij*s.* vj*d.*——iiij*s.* viij*d.*

Item, the same daye, to Nycolas Pawson for hym selffe and his horse when Master Tresorar sent hym to London for mary bones (*i.e.* marrow-bones), when the Kyng was at Waltham, iij*d.*; for his costes to London from Endefyld on the morowe after, when my Lord went to dener with the Kyng, for a certen casket at Halywell, iiij*d.*; for sope for my Lorde's horses when my Lorde went to Wendesor, ij*d.*; for my soper and brecfaste at Maister Haryngton's, iij*d.*; for my logyng at Foderyngay on night, ij*d.*; at Belver for vij nyghtes, at a j*d.* a nyght, vij*d.*——xx*d.*

Item the same day to Robert Skyne for his houndes met, commyng from Holywell to Belver for vj daes, every day iiij*d.*, ij*s.*; his owne meate when he went from Holywell for ij dayes tarying at Endefyld, viij*d.*; his drynkyng by the waye as he came to Belver for iiij dayes, iiij*d.*; for my costes at the Bell in Puckeryche, iij*d.* and at Foderyngay, ij*d.*——iij*s.* v*d.*

Payd, the same day (*i.e.* xxij day of Junii), to a mayde for bryngyng roses to my Lady, ij*d.*

Item, the same day, to Duke (*i.e.* Marmaduke) Elwyke for iij dayes, whyche was the Fryday after my Lord's Talbottes maryage, to Poppes man for bryngyng of on pyllen (*i.e.* pillion) gyldyng from Edmonton to Halywell for my Lady, xx*d.*

Item payd, the xxiij day of *Junii*, to Jhon Nettellam for bord wages for my Lady Elizibeth, my Lady Franceys, Maister Jhon Maners, Maister Roger Maners, Maister Thomas Maners, Mestresse Ales Flemmyng, Henri Tyrell, Mare Foxley, Margaret Fynynges, Willam Lewlyne, for x wekes, endyng apon Sonday last past, at xvj*d.* the pece, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item payd the same day (*i.e.* 28 June) to Thomas Morton for makyng mmm. firs (*i.e.* furze) at iij*s.* iiij*d.* the m^{l}.——x*s.*

Item payd to Roger Hall for ij days ledyng thornes and firs to the castell and bruhowse, at x*d.* the day, xx*d.*

Item to on that brought a present of a dossen chekyns and vj capons from Master Vernan's, xij*d.*

Item in reward to Master Elys servaunt for bry[ng]ing strawberis to my Lady, ij*d.*

1539, July.

Item payd, the ij day of *Julii*, to Dane Richard, viker of Belver, for the tith of the Castell ward, xvj*d.*; for the Gweldyng close, iiij*d.*; for Blakborow close, ij*s.* viij*d.*; for the New close, x*s.*; for the Ley close, ij*s.*——xvj*s.* iiij*d.*

Item in reward to the parson of Ropsley servaunt for bry[ng]-ing cheryes to my Lady, iiij*d.*

Item payd for William [Cruse's] costes rydyng to Ryddlyngton for my Lady's mydwyff, j*d.*; for iij horse shows, vj*d.*; for his brekfast, ij*d.*; for his costes to Nottyngham with a nother mydwyff of my Lady's, iiij*d.*; for his bed at Belver xiiij days, xiiij*d.*

Item in reward to my Lady Markham servaunt for brynging iij dossen larkes and iij hernesseis (*i.e.* heronsews), viij*d.*; to on that brought strawberes to my Lady, iiij*d.*——xij*d.*

The costes of the Ryght Honorable Lady Countes of Rutland frome Hallywell to Belver Castell, fyrste at Waltham Crosse for super in byffe, cold and boyled, with motton, ix*d.*; in mutton boyled j brest and a neke, v*d.*; iij quarters and a sholder roste, ij*s.* viij*d.*; vij chekens for Maister recever, xiiij*d.*; a pygges petytoe (*i.e.* foot), j*d.*; in butter, j*d.*; in brede, on dossen, xij*d.*; viij gall[ons] of ale, at iiij*d.* a gallon, ij*s.* viij*d.*; ij lbs. candelles, iij*d.*; a quarte of wyne for on of the Prince servauntes, ij*d.*——ix*s.* iij*d.*

Item for horsmete at Tonges, ij*s.* viij*d.*; for xij horses at grasse at Waltham, xij*d.*; Maister Foxley iij horses and Marten Lee j horse, xvij*d.*; ij letter horse with Dale nage, ij*s.*——vij*s.* j*d.*

Item vj peces of byffe at brekfaste, xij*d.*; in boyled motton, xij*d.*; a gosse to Maister recever, vj*d.*; for fuell, iiij*d.*——ij*s.* x*d.*

Item at Ware soper, in byffe, ij*d.*; in calffes fyte, j*d.*; in motton boled (*sic*), j quarter, viij*d.*; in motton rosted j c[arcas], ij*s.* ix*d.*; in lambes, j c[arcas], xvij*d.*; ij capons, iij*s.*; j dossen chekens, ij*s.*; v rabyttes, viij*d.*; in butter, vj*d.*; a pynte of wyneger, j*d.*; a kylderkyne of bere, iiij*s.*; a j dossen brede, xij*d.*; iij lb. candelles, iiij*d. ob.*; in drynke for the coke and carters when they came to

the inne, vj*d.*; in single bere to my Lady, v*d.*; in whyte wyne j pynte, j*d.*; a potell of claret wyne, iiij*d.*; a pynt of sake, ij*d.*; the carters bedds, ij*d.*; in fuell, xx*d.*——xx*s. ob.*

Item in horsmet, as aperyth by a byll, xvij*s.* vj*d.*; in byffe boyled for brecfaste, vij peces, xx*d.*; in bere, v*d.*; a pint of wyne, j*d.*; iij dossen creves (*i.e.* crayfish), vj*d.*——xx*s.* ij*d.*

At Roston for soper in byffe boyled, iij*d.*; in muttons boyled and rosted j c[arcas] *dimid'*, iiij*s.* v*d.*; in lambs, j c[arcas], xvij*d.*; in chekyns xij, xvj*d.*; vj qwales, ij*s.* iij*d.*; in buter, ij*d.*; in fuell, viij*d.*; bere in the kechen, ij*d.*; in brede j dossen, xij*d.*; ix gallons ale at iij*s. ob.* a gallon, ij*s.* viij*d.*; for Dale's soper, Wylliam Cruse and Maister Foxley servaunt, xij*d.*; for drynke afore soper and after, ix*d.*; for Dale's brecfaste, iiij*d.*; for Maister Foxley drynke at the Stare, ij*d.*; ii capons, ij*s.*——xviij*s.* vij*d.*

For horsmet; xviij*s.* ix*d.*; brecfaste v peces of byffe, xij*d.*

Item a dyshe of stekes for Sir Wylliam ij*d.*, in drynke, iiij*d.*, to on tornebroche (*i.e.* turnspit), j*d.*——xx*s.* iiij*d.*

Item [at] Huntyngton soper in byffe, xiij*d.*; in mottons 1 c[arcas] *dimid'* vj*s.*; in lambes *dimid'* c[arcas] xij*d.*; xiij chekens, xx*d.*; in veale to make a dysshe of allowes, iiij*d.*; to the coke and Morysby at ther comyng, vj*d.*; in bere for my Lady owt of the towne, iij*d.*; in venyger and verges, ij*d.*; in smale reasons (*i.e.* raisons), j*d.*; in salt, j*d.*; in butter, iiij*d.*; in brede, xvj*d.*; in bere, vij gall[ons] at iiij[*d.*] a gallon, ii*s.* iiij*d.*; in ale viij gall[ons] at iij*d.* a gallon, ij*s.*; in fuell, xij*d.*; in egges, j*d.*; a posset for Mystris Smypson (*sic*), j*d.*; a cawdell for Sawdon, ij*d.*; ij laborars to the kechen, ij*d.*; in strawberes, ij*d.*; ij capons, ij*s.*——xx*s.* x*d.*

Item for horsmet, xv*s.* viij*d.* Fryday in the mornyng, buter, j*d.*; in ale that Crystabell hadde, j*d.*; in ale that was dronk that mornyng iij gallons, xij*d.*; in suger ij*d.*; to the charberlen (*sic*), i*d.* xvij*s.* j*d.*

Item on Fryday, dener at Foderyngay, in salt fyche vij peces, xij*d.*; in gryn fysshe, ix*d.*; in thornbake, x*d.*; in macrelles, iij*d.*; a pyce of turbut, v*d.*; in butter, vij*d.*; in egges, ij*d.*; in brede 1 dossen, xij*d.*; in ale, ix gall[ons], xx*d.*——vj*s.* viij*d.*

Item in horsmet x*s.* iij*d.*; Soterday brecfast in buter iij*d.*; in egges vij*d.*; in ale iij gall[ons], viij*d.*; horsmet at Exon, v*s.* j*d.*——xvj*s.* x*d.*

Item in reward to Master John Meryng servaunt, for bry[ng]ing in present to my Lorde at Belver j salmon, iiij chevons, xx roches, and v barbeles, xij*d.*; to Maister Eles servaunt for bry[ng]ing a present of strawberes, iiij*d.*—xvj*d.*

Item in reward to Nicolas Wodroff, of Crowlond, for provisions of wyldfowle, xx*s.*

Item paed to Roger Loge for ij laborars to helpe to cary hangynges and russhes at the kyrstenyng of my Lady Kateryn and to the chyrche and upe agayne, at ij*d.* a pyce, iiij*d.*

Item the said [Thomas Cort's] rydyng to Foderyngay for my Lady Kateryn's norse at Seustern, ij*d.*; at Foderyngay for myselff

and my horse, ij*d.*; at Brygcasterton for the norse, her servaunt and myselff, xij*d.*; to her servaunt, to cary hym hom, viij*d.*; for bating at Seustern, v*d.*; for horse showing ther, iiij*d.*——ij*s.* ix*d.*

Item in reward to Laurance Maxe servaunt bry[ng]ing on great salmon in present to my Lorde, xij*d.*

Item in reward to Sir Jhon Villers servaunt for bryngyng viij herons, xij*d.*

To him (*i.e.* Roger Hall) for cariage of vij lodes weynskottes made at Thorgarton the last yere owt of the poundes to the priore, x*d.*

Item in reward, the xxviij day of *Julii*, to a servaunt of my Lady Stapulton for bryngyng in present to my Lady ij signettes (*i.e.* cygnets), and xij wypes (*i.e.* lapwings), xij*d.*

Item, paed the last day of *Julii*, for bred and ale for my Lord at Croxton, ij*d.*

1539, August.

Item in reward to a servaunt of Sir Bryan Stapulton for bry[ng]ing in present to my Lorde on carpe, ij bremes, on tenche, ij perches, xviij roches, ij*s.*

In reward to the Kynge's plummers for castyng x fodder lede at Croxton, by my Lorde's commandment, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

In reward to Maister Beren (*i.e.* Byron's) servaunt bryn[g]ing a hake to my Lorde, v*s.*; to Maister Markham mynstryll, iij*s.* iiij*d.*; to Maister Stapulton's mynstryll, ij*s.*

Item to a woman for russhes and makynge clen the chapell and other plases whan my Lady went to the chruche (*sic*), iij*d.*

Item in reward to the abbote's of Peterboorow servauntes for bryn[g]ing in present to my Lorde iij sygnettes, iiij butters (*i.e.* bitterns), iiij pykes and iiij tenches, xj*s.*

Item to Christopher Con[stable] for bry[ng]ing a cradell (*i.e.* a crate) of glasse from Norton Dysney to Belver, ij*s.*

Item in reward to Christopher Ayre servaunt for bry[ng]ing in present to my Lorde on gote, vj barbell, a dossen plover, xj pegions, vj snyttes (*i.e.* snipes), ij*s.*

Item in reward to a servaunt of Sir Hery Newell for bry[ng]ing a stage from Atfyld to Belver, vij*s.* vj*d.*

Item in reward to Sir John Willowby servaunt for bryngyng in present to my Lord, ij gret torbottes, iij fresh coddes, j congre ell, and a gret hallybot, v*s.*

Payd to a nother of Sir Jhon Willowby servaunt for bryngyng in present to my Lord, vj gret bremes, a gr[eat] barbill, iiij tenches and iij gr[eat] tenches, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item payd in reward to Maister Meryng servaunt for bryngyng j gr[eat] barbill, xiiij gr[eat] roches, ij chevin chubbes, x small barbills, and a baskett of pers and damesyns, xij*d.*

In reward to Mr. Byngham servaunt for bryngyng a baskett of filberttes and pers, ij*d.*

In reward to my Lady Markham servaunt for bryngyng ij great pikes, xij*d.*

In reward to Mestres Markham servaunt for bryngyng vj capons, 1 dossen rabettes, 1 dossen *dimid'* pejons, xij*d.*

To the armyt of Alhallows for bryngyng of hony and goosberes, iiij*d.*; to the parson of Waltham servaunt for bryngyng ij chevyns, j barbill, iiij*d.*

To Master Gerard Ratclif servaunt for bryngyng iiij signettes, iiij*s.*; to Austen Porter servaunt for bryngyng a bore, ij*s.*

Item in reward to the Abbot of Crowland servaunt bry[ng]ing in present to my Lord ij fat sygnettes, ij butters (*i.e.* bitterns), ij herons'es (*i.e.* heronsews) whyte, v*s.*

Item in reward to John Netlam servaunt for bry[ng]ing in present to my Lord ij dossen pegyons, vj capons from Thomas Netlam, ij capons from the vycar of Ryall, ij dossen pegyons [*amount not entered*].

Item in reward to Leffe, Maister Haryngton's servaunt, for bry[ng]ing on buke to my Lord, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item to Maister Markham servaunt for bry[ng]ing halffe a stage to my Lord, ij*s.* iiij*d.*

Payed in reward to Doctor Lee's shawmes and shagboshes (*i.e.* sackbuts) that playt before my Lorde of Solfolke, by my Lorde's command, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

To him (*i.e.* James Sharpe) for the costes of the abbott of Thorney's horse when he came to Belver to confirme my Lady Kateryne, iiij*d.*

Item in reward to my Lord of Suffolke's cowkes, x*s.*

Paid to Thomas Hall and William Simson for there labors for iiij dayes cariage of wood and coles for the chambers and other besynes at the Duke of Solfoke being at Belwer Castell, xvj*d.*

Paid to Knyght for iij dayes cariage water to the Castell, at x*d.* the daye, and for cariage of one lode fours (*i.e.* furze), ij*d.* ——ij*s.* vj*d.*

Item for the mendyng of stabels at the commyng of my Lord of Suffolk at the Priore, viij*d.*

Item for helping to bake horse bred, the same tyme, viij*d.*

Item in reward to a servaunt of Christofer Ayre for bry[ng]ing on busterd to my Lord, viij*d.*

1539, September.

Item in reward to Austen Porter servaunt for ledyng my Lorde's gruhounds, when I went to curse (*i.e.* course) the hare, iiij*d.*

Item that my Lord gave the alderman of Grantham and his brethren to drinke amonge his brytheren with a buke, vj*s.* viij*d.*

Item in reward to my Lord Latymer servaunt for bry[ng]ing a stagge to Belver, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item in reward to Lenard Barsay servaunt for bry[ng]ing ij sygnetes and basket of red bers (*i.e.* pears ?) to my Lord, xx*d.*

Item to Sir Henry Sacheverell mynstrell, by my Lorde's commandment, ij*s.*

Item to the parson of Wytteryng servaunt for bryn[g]yng a dossen knottes (*i.e.* the birds so called) to my Lorde, xij*d.*

For mete and drynke to powre folkes when my Lorde was huntyng the foxe at Sprawson, xx*d.*

Delyverd to Sir John Markham's hunte (*i.e.* huntsman) in reward, ij*s.*

Item in reward to my Lorde Lenard mynstryle, by my Lorde's commandement, xx*d.*

1539, October.

Item Laureunce Maxe servaunt for bry[ng]ing of a seale fysche, viij*d.*

Item paid to Antony Sentleger for mony laed owt by hym, by my Lorde's commaundement, ... to my Lord of Shrosbery to play at cards, xix*s.*

Item in reward to Maister Markham servauntes for bry[ng]ing a basket of peres and grappes to my Lady, xij*d.*

Item in reward to Maister Gorge Pawlet baggepyppe, viiij*d.*

Item paed to Wylliam Cruse that he gave in reward to a hare fynder at Bottesforth, by my Lorde's commaundement, viij*d.*

Item to Maister Wernam servaunt for bryn[g]ing a pyce of porpas, viij*d.*

Item to Rauffe Games for ij laborars to caste owt the water of the well when Medylton chyld fell in, vj*d.*

Item to parson Knyghly servaunt for bryn[g]yng a present of aples to my Lady, viij*d.*

Item to Roger Hall for ij days ledyng stone to the waterynge powles in the parke, xx*d.*; for ij dayes ledying woode from the Pryore and castell ward to the Castell xx*d.*

In reward to my Lady Coffyn servaunt for bryn[g]ing ij pastes (*i.e.* pasties) of baked cranes, xij*d.*

1539, November.

In reward to Maister Rychardson, parson of Stowke besydes Grantham, for preching, by my Lorde's commandment, xx*s.*

Item for ale at Belver for the Byshopp of Lincoln for vij galons, xiiij*d.*

For v pekes of cheppynges for my Lorde's howndes, v*d.*; for iij busshels of brane, iiij*d.ob.*

Item to Breton, of Normanton, for kepyng my Lorde's hares there, xij*d.*

Item payd to Agnes Wryght for kepyng the pultre at Belver, in full payment of her wages for xxj wekes, at iiij*d.* the weke, iij*s.* viij*d.*

Item payd be the handes of William Lokwood for the halff yeres rent of the porcion of Bottesford, dew at Michelmas last past to the abbot of Saint Albons for Belver Abbey, xvj*s.* iiij*d.*

Item payd be the handes of William Lokwod to Sir Richard Smyth, parish prest of Bottesford, for his Cristemasse wages last past, xxxiij*s.* iiij*d.*

To Henri Jakson, deken of the same church, for his Michelmas wages last past, v*s.*

Item payd to Maister Richard Markham for a hoggeshede claret wyne, xxx*s.*

1539, December.

Item in reward, the xxix day of Decembre, to a drone (*i.e.* bag-piper) that plaed and song before the lades, vij*d.*

1540, January.

Item in reward to iiij plaers that plaed before the ladies of Neweyer's day, xx*d.*

Item to iiij plaers that plaed before the ladies apon the xijth even, ij*s.*

In reward to Maister Brasbryge servaunt for present of iij dossen stynte and a dyshe of cokylles to my Lady Nevell, viij*d.*

[*From this point the dates are given irregularly, and the date of an entry is uncertain, unless a date is mentioned in it.*]

Item to hare fynders of Waltham that found my Lorde and my Lady hares in Beskoby closes, viij*d.*

Item to Thomas Lupton for a day *dimid'* makyng the stone wale for the hawkes mewe at Croxton, vj*d.*; to Robert Sympson for slattyng the same mewe, vj*d.*; to Robert Smyth for makyng the cage for the same mewe, viij*d.*

Delyverd to my Lorde Talbot and my Lorde Roos to stryke at the wyth apon Ester day, ij*s.*

Item to parson Thyrland servaunt, for bry[ng]ing letters from my Lorde with a glas of treacle and a boxe of losenges for the childerne, xij*d.*

Item for ij dossen arrows for my Lorde Tabbot (*sic*) and my Lorde Roos, ij*s.* viij*d.*

Item to Thomas Edwards for his logyng xij nyghtes when my Lorde was in the forest of Sherwood, xij*d.*

Item to Robert Newyngton for his costes watyng of my Lady in the forest, iij*d.*; for v nyghtes logyng at Nottingham, v*d.*; laed owt for my Lady, iiij*d.*; for washyng ij shertes, ij*d.*; for a pare of shoos, vj*d.*; in reward to hym for beyng my Ladis lackey in the forest for xiiij days, iij*s.* iiij*d.*——v*s.*

Item to John Waren for ix bundelles of russhes for the great chamber, vij*d.*; for ij bundelles to the chapell agenst the christening of my Lady Nevell chyld, ij*d.*; for russhes for the nursyre, ij*d.*; for ij bundelles for the wardrope, iij*d.*; for rushes for my Lady Nevell chamber, ij*d.*; for Maister Tresorar chamber, iij*d.*——xix*d.*

Item to Edward Akred for makyng clene of the stables agenst my Lady Westmorelande's comyng, ij*d.*

Item to Robert Gesope, Rychard West, and Symond Mason for stubbyng the newe parke at Belver be great, liij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item delyverd to my Lord Roos to play at crads (*sic*) at Garriden, v*s.*

To the parson of Waltham servaunt for bryng[yng] cheres (*i.e.* cherries) to my Lords, iiij*d.*

In reward to old Edmonson wiff servaunt for bryngyng a present of fish at ij tymes to my Lady Nevell, viij*d.*

1539.

Wages paied at the fest of Sant John Bapteste in the xxxj yere of our soverayne lord King Henry the VIII^th^.

Treasorer.	William Disney, v*li.*
Comptroller.	Thomas Lisle, v*li.* [*for this quarter only.*]
Gentylwomen waters.	Mastres Marget Paston. Mastres Alys Flemmyng, x*s.* Mastres Kateryn Basset. Mastres [*blank*] Dedyke. Mastres Dorothe Lovell. Mastres Isabell Stereley (*i.e.* Strelley), x*s.* [Dorothe Gainesford, *added in Christmas and Lady Day quarters.*] Annis Maye, nurse to Mr. Thomas, x*s.* [*omitted in the other quarters, where she is replaced by* Annes Barker, nurse to my Lady Katheryn].
Chapelens.	Sir William Alford, *nihil* [*omitted in Lady Day quarter.*] Sir Robert Beste, *nihil.* Sir William Ridall, *nihil.* Sir Richard Parker, *nihil.* [Sir Christofer Lockewode, xiij*s.* iiij*d. added in Michaelmas and Lady Day quarters.*]
Fyzytyon.	Doctor Gwynne, xvj*s.* viij*d.* [*name and amount cancelled; his name occurs in the three other quarters without any fee.*]
Potycares.	Maister [*blank in all the quarters.*]
Secretores.	John Sowden, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*
Gentylmen Ussers.	John Leke, xiij*s.* iiij*d.* Thomas Disney, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*
Gentylmen Waters.	Marmaduke Constable, xiij*s.* iiij*d.* John Stoughton, xiij*s.* iiij*d.* Antonye Digbye, xiij*s.* iiij*d.* Henry Tyrall, xiij*s.* iiij*d.* Christofer Constable, xiij*s.* iiij*d.* Richard Jernyngham, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

	[Thomas Secheverell, xiij*s.* 4*d.* *added in Michaelmas and following quarters.*]
	John Disney, xxxiij*s.* iiij*d.*
	Thomas Vowe, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*
	William Elmys, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*
	William Tomlens, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*
Scole Masters.	Mathew Watson, xl*s.*
Clerks of the Kichen.	Fraunces Langeley, xx*s.*
	Robert More, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*
	Thomas Burton, x*s.* [*omitted in the other quarters.*]
[Yeoman Ushers.*]	Thomas Yard.
	Thomas Moresbye, xvj*s.* viij*d.*
Yemen Waters of the Chambur.	Anthonye Sentleger, x*s.*
	Gyles Bigges, x*s.*
	Robert Nedham, x*s.*
	Edward Edmonson, x*s.*
	William Kemson, x*s.*
	Edward Akered, x*s.*
	Nycolas Smythe, x*s.*
	Thomas Lyver for *dimid'* yere, xx*s.* [*omitted in the Lady Day quarter.*]
Gromes of the Chamber.	Thomas George, x*s.*
	William Lewlyn [vj*s.* viij*d.* *in the other quarters.*]
	Peter Barret, vj*s.* viij*d.*
	George Englishe, x*s.*
	John White, my Lord Roose boye, vj*s.* viij*d.*
Seller.	William Frosell, x*s.*
	John Barbur [*omitted in the other quarters.*]
	[Thomas Scotte, x*s.* *in Michaelmas and Christmas quarters.*]
Pantre.	John Lockewode, x*s.*
	Henry Beke, vj*s.* viij*d.*
Buttre.	Roger Donne, x*s.*
	William Dowell, v*s.* [*omitted in the other quarters.*]
	[Charles Lockewode, vj*s.* viij*d.* *added in Michaelmas and Christmas quarters.*]
Ewerye.	Thomas Scotte, x*s.* [*omitted in the other quarters.*]
Ussers of the Halle.	Thomas Edwardes, vj*s.* viij*d.*
	William Leycoke, vj*s.* viij*d.* [x*s.* *in the other quarters.*]

* This description, which occurs in all the other quarters, seems to have been omitted by an oversight.

Warderope.	Grabyell (*sic*) Waumelo, xs. [*omitted in Christmas and Lady Day quarters.*]
	Edward Capestall, xs. [*omitted in Christmas and Lady Day quarters.*]
	John Warren, vjs. viijd. [xs. *in Christmas and Lady Day quarters.*]
	William Clerke, xs.
	Roger Legge, xs.
Mynstrelles.	Richard Pike, xs.
	Thomas Tubman, xs.
Porters.	Richard Oldham, xs. [*omitted in Christmas and Lady Day quarters.*]
	Thomas Holt, xs.
	John Huson, vjs. viijd.
Bakers.	Thomas Selbe, vjs. viijd. [*omitted in Christmas and Lady Day quarters.*]
	[William Kerchevall, vjs. viijd., *added in Christmas and Lady Day quarters.*]
	[William Wiar, vjs. viijd., *added in the other quarters.*]
	William Fisher, vjs. viijd. [*omitted in the other quarters.*]
	Duke Todder, vjs. viijd. [*omitted in the other quarters.*]
Bruers.	Peter Humfrey Michell [*cancelled*].
	[Humphrey Mychell, vjs. viijd., *in the other quarters.*]
	Rauffe James, vjs. viijd. [xs. *in Michaelmas*, xvs. *in Lady Day quarters.*]
Stable.	Marmaduke Elwyke, xs. [*omitted in the other quarters.*]
	William Crewse, vjs. viijd. [xs. *in Lady Day quarter.*]
	Thomas Cort, vjs. viijd. [*omitted in the other quarters.*]
	Henry Lee, vjs. viijd.
	Nycolas Pawson, vjs. viijd.
	[Duke Todder, vjs. viijd. *in Christmas*, vs. *in Lady Day quarters.*]
	[Sprott, vjs. viijd. *in Lady Day quarter.*]
Yemen Cokes.	Thomas Englishe.
	Gilliam Gate, xvjs. viijd.
Gromes of the Kichen.	Gudluke Worme, vs.
	[John Dawson for *dimid'* quarter iijs. iiijd. *in Christmas quarter*; vjs. viijd. *in following quarter.*]
	John Syngilton, iijs. iiijd.
	Henry Grene, iijs. iiijd. [*omitted in the other quarters.*]

Lardermen.	[Rauffe [*blank*] for *dimid'* quarter, iij*s.* iiij*d.*, *in Michaelmas quarter*; vj*s.* viij*d.* *in Christmas quarter.*]
	John Spaynyng, v*s.*
Aumers.	John Mawson, v*s.*
Scullerye.	William Greyberd, vj*s.* viij*d.*
	[Henry Grene, iij*s.* iiij*d.* *in Michaelmas and Christmas quarters.*]
Gardyners.	Thomas Elyott, vj*s.* viij*d.*
	[Thomas Brasbye, vj*s.* viij*d.* *in the other quarters.*]
[Armerers.	Nycolas Bentlye, vij*s.* vj*d.*, *in Michaelmas and Christmas quarters.*]
Huntes.	Robert Skynne, vj*s.* viij*d.*
Caters.	Richard Horwiche, xj*s.* viij*d.* [*omitted in Lady Day quarter.*]
Waryners.	[Thomas Kyrkham, xv*s.*, *in Lady Day quarter.*]
Kepers of Hey.	[Thomas Cort, vj*s.* viij*d.*, *in the other quarters.*]
	[John Sutton, iij*s.* iiij*d.*, *in the other quarters.*]
Slaughtermen.	[Thomas Dodsley, vj*s.* viij*d.*, *in the other quarters.*]
[Smythe. Cowpers.	Rauffe Toste, viij*s.* iiij*d.*, *in the other quarters.*]
Sheperdes.	Thomas Pare, v*s.* [*omitted in Christmas and Lady Day quarters.*]
	Richard Rychardson to mete and wages, xj*s.* viij*d.* [*omitted in Christmas quarter.*]
	James Lawe [*or* a Lowe] to mete and wages, xij*s.* vj*d.*
Bargemen.	Robert Dey, vj*s.* viij*d.*
Women of the Laundre.	Mary Foxleye [*omitted in the other quarters*].
	Isabell More, iij*s.* iiij*d.*
	Christabell [*omitted in the other quarters.*]
	[Marget Sander, ij*s.* vj*d.*, *in the other quarters.*]
	[Anne Hylle, *with no amount, in the other quarters.*]
Dare Women.	Marget Sandre, ij*s.* vj*d.* [*omitted in the other quarters.*]
[Pultre Women.	Annes Wryght, *in Michaelmas and Christmas quarters*].
Kepers of Hallywell.	Merget Fisher, iij*s.* iiij*d.* [*omitted in the other quarters.*]

Kepers of Pastures.	William Burneham, vs. [*omitted in Christmas and Lady Day quarters.*]
	John Leyland, xx*d.* [*omitted in the other quarters.*]
	[Robert Dowston, xx*d.* *in Michaelmas*; for the pastures at Redmelle, xx*d.*, for the pastures at Belver, vs., *in Christmas and Lady Day quarters.*]
Myllers.	[John Gybson, iiij*s.*, *in Michaelmas and Christmas quarters*; vs. *in Lady Day quarter.*]
Maser Scowrers.	[Elynor, vj*s.* viij*d.*, *in Michaelmas*; Rauffe Atoms, vs., *in Christmas and Lady Day quarters.*]
Joners.	Richard Wylliamson, xx*s.*
	Thomas Williamson, vj*s.* viij*d.*
[Water Drawers.	Robert Bulle, vj*s.* viij*d.*, *in Michaelmas, Christmas and Lady Day quarters*: *the two last read* Water Berers.]
[Waryners.	Thomas Kyrkham for *dimid'* yere, xxx*s.*, *in Christmas quarter.*]
[Glaysers.	Thomas Porter } xvj*s.* viij*d.* *in Christmas and*
	John Wilson } *Lady Day quarters.*]
[Carpynters.	Samson Awsibroke, *in Christmas*; and his servaunt xxxiij*s.* iiij*d.*, *in Lady Day quarters.*]
[Carters.	Jhon a Brigges, for one quarter *dimid'* wages, ix*s.*, *in Lady Day quarter.*]
	William Hunter, for one quarter and xvij days, iiij*s.* x*d.*, *in Lady Day quarter.*]
[Tillers.	Christofre Maudesley for j holl yere, xx*s.*, *in Lady Day quarter.*]
Surgyons.	[Master Robert Kennard, *added in Christmas quarter only.*]

ACCOUNT OF ELIZABETH, COUNTESS OF RUTLAND (continued).

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1539, December 9—**1540**, December 22.

Paymentes.

1540.

Payd to Spenley for iij onz. and iij. quarters of flagon gold, the xx day of February, xvij*s.* x*d.*

Payd more to hym for v onz. of purlez for abilymentes, etc., xxiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Payd for sterche flour, ij*d.*

Item paid to [*blank*] Spendeley, wyer-drawer, for iiij^{xx} xiij oz. wyer silver gylded for my Lorde's coote, at iiij*s.* viij*d.* the oz., xxj*li.* xiiij*s.*

Item to Mres. Vaughan, the same day, for a cappe for my Lady Katheryn, and for ij calles and a rowle of pyrles for the yonge ladies, liij*s.*

Paied in reward to Doctor Bill commyng to my Lorde at Halywel, xx*s.*

Paied for vi*li.* crewel at xviij*d.* the *li.*, ix*s.*

Paied to Spenley for xij ownces of pyrle at iiij*s.* viij*d.* the ownce, lv*s.* viij*d.*

Paymentes made for fees and annuities.

1539.

Furst paid to Thomas Wriothesley, esquier, for his fee due at Michellmas last passed, as apperith by his bill, lxvj*s.* viij*d.*

Item to the Lord Cromwell, Lord Prevy Seale, for his hoole yeres fee due at the same feast of Seint Michell last passed, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Newer's (i.e. *New Year's*) *giftes given awey by my Lorde and my Lady, upon Newer's day,* anno regis Hen. VIII xxxj°.

1540.

In primis given by my Lorde unto the Kingis Highnes nyne soveraignes, which be in the hole, x*li.* ij*s.* vj*d.*

Item gevene unto his said Highnes by my Lady a rolle of camericke and a dossene of handkechers frenged with gold of Venus (*i.e.* Venice), iiij*li.*

Item gevene unto my Lorde Prince by my Lorde a standing cuppe of silver gilte, weying xxvij. oz. iij. quarters, at v*s.* j*d.* the oz., vij*li.* xij*d.*

Item gevene unto my Lorde Privey Seale by my Lorde a standing cuppe gilt, weying xxiiij. oz. quarter, at v*s.* j*d.* [the oz.], vj*li.* iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Newer's giftes sent unto my Lorde and my Lady frome the Kingis highnes, anno retroscripto.

Imprimis sent unto my Lorde a standing cuppe gilte.

Item sent unto my Lady frome the Kingis Highnes an ale cuppe gilt.

Rewardes given away at divers tymes, anno predicto.

In primis gevene to hym that brought my Lorde's Newer's gift and my Ladys from the Kingis Highnes upon Newer's daye, xl*s.*

In reward at the christinynge of Waller's, the Quene's servauntes childe, xx*s*.

Item to Doctor Mighell, fusician, vij*s*. vj*d*.

To a servaunt of my Lady Markham for bryngyng in present to my Lady Nevell a lamprey, a pike, and a great salmon trowtte, xij*d*.

In reward to Mestres Leek servaunt for bryngyng a roo to my Lady Nevell, xij*d*.

Item payd to Edmond Gresbroke of Newark, barbar, for pollying my Lord Talbot, my Lord Roos and my yong maister, xx*d*.

Paied for ij gallons ale at my Lady Westmerlande's comynge, iiij*d*.

Paied in rewardes, by the commandementes of Lorde Talbott and Lorde Rose, to the wayte players of Yorke, ij*s*.

Paied, by my Lady Nevel's commandement, to Austen Porter servaunt bryngynge of a present when she lay wytheinne, xij*d*.

Paied by my Lady Nevel's commandement to a servaunt of Master Thurland bryngynge of ij phesandes, viij*d*.; and to a servaunt of Maister Sturley (*i.e.* Strelley) bryngynge of strawberyes, iiij*d*.

Paed to one of Botisforthe for a dyshe of menoues, ij*d*.

[Account of William Disney, treasurer of the Earl of Rutland.]

1540, June 8—December 11, 'at which tyme the seid William Disney, deceassed.'

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[*Payments.*]

Item payd, be the handes of Mestres Ales Stowghton, for a peticotte for Anne Hill, v*s*.; for lyverey for Mrs. Margaret Sander, x*s*.; deliverd to my Lord Talbot at the cirsenyng (*i.e.* christening) of Jhon Digbe child, x*s*.——xxv*s*.

Payd . . . . for rushes for my Lord Talbot and my Lord Roos chambre there (*i.e.* at Croxton), iiij*d*.

Item payd to William Leycok for bromes for to swepe the hall and the courttes at Croxton, viij*d*.; for ij skuttels for the same, iiij*d*.; to him for his costes iij dayes ridyng to Daunt and to Nettellam, to make provisions agaynst the Kynge's highnes commyng to Nottingham, at x*d*. the day, ij*s*. vj*d*.——iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item payd, the xxiij day of *Junii*, for Thomas Cort costes frome Croxton to Cambrige, for Doctor Edwardes to my Lord Roos when he was sek of a nagew (*i.e.* an ague) in his stomak, iij*s*. x*j*d.

Item payd to Doctor Edwardes for his reward, beyng with my Lord Roos at Croxton in his sekeness, and for his costes goyng to Cambrige, for ix. days at vj*s.* viij*d.* the day, iij*li.*

Item delivered to my Lord Roos when he roode to Werton (*i.e.* Wiverton) to Mr. Chaworth's, vij*s.* vj*d.*

Item payd for iiij qware paper at ij*d. ob.* the qware, x*d.*

Item payd to vj women for digyng gresse in the courtes at Croxton, ix*d.*

Item payd to Edmond Barbar for pollying my Lord Talbot, my Lord Roos, William Browne and Jhon Pollard, xx*d.*

July.

Item payd to Richard Brian for his horse hyer when he went to Nottyngham for glasses to styll waters in, vj*d.*; for xl glasses at ij*d.* the pece and xxx at j*d.* the pese, ix*s.* ij*d.*; for the cariage of the sayd glasses from Nottingham to Belver, iiij*d.*; for his costes and a horse hyer to Newark to by stuff to make Damaske water, vj*d.*; for stuffe for the same water, vij*s.* vj*d.*; for gatheryng of erbes for to styll, iiij*s.* iiij*d.*; for roses and roos water, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item payd to John Waren for one lode of rushes at the makyng clene of the chambres at Croxton, when my Lady Nevell, my Lord Talbot, my Lady Talbot, my Lord Roos and my yong ladyes and my yong maisters wer at Norton Disney, ij*s.* x*d.*

August.

Item, for brede and ale at Belver for my Lady of Westmoreland when she saw the castell, viij*d.*

September.

In reward to Maister Chaworthe servaunt for fyndyng my Lord's broche that Francis Dysney lost comyng from Nottingham, the ij daye of Septembre, xx*s.* To Doctor Lee's mynstrells, the ix day of Septembre, v*s.*

October.

Payd . . . to William Wyld for the tymber for the horse mylne at Belwer and workemanshyp of the same, xxxviij*s.*

Payed to vj women for gatheryng of crabbs (*i.e.* crab-apples) at ij*d.* a pece, xij*d.*

To vj women agayne for iij days for stampyng of the crabbs at iij*d.* the daye the pece, iiij*s.* vj*d.*

Paid to Nedham for riding from Belver to the Courte at Dunstable with a leshe of greyhoundes, by my Lorde's commaundement, for iiij days and iiij nightes, at x*d.* the day and nyght for himself and his horse, iij*s.* iiij*d.*; for the greyhoundes mete then, xj*d.*

November.

Paid to Christofer Constable for his costes riding from Belver to the Court, the King lieing at Moor, and from thence to Lond[on] and from Lond[on] to Belver, by the space of vij days, vij*s.*

[*From here the months are not indicated.*]

Delyvered to my Lord at Mr. Markham's to pley at cardes, xx*d.* In reward to Sir John Markham's childern, v*s.*

For my costes riding on my Ladis mesage when she went to my Lord Bray's mariage, iiij*d.*

Paed to . . . Thomas Corte for his horse and him to seke Doctor Edwardes, iiij*d.*; . . . for riding to Grantham for provysyon of horsbred agenst my Lord of Shrewsbery coming, ij*d.*

Paied for a tow hand swerd for my Lord Roos, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Paid . . . to Mystres Bussy servaunt that broght my Lady quynsis and walnottes, xij*d.*

Paid apon Allhallowe day at nyght to the ringers at the paryshe chirche ther that night of the bells, viij*d.*

To my Lord of Bath's servaunt for bringing letters to my Lord, vij*s.* vj*d.*

Paid to Mr. Roger Ratlyfe servaunt in reward for bringing of xx yowez and xx lams givn to Mr. Roger Maners by the will of Mr. Roger Ratlyf, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

In reward to Sir Jarvis a Clyfton's servaunt, the xxviij day of October, for bringing of ij syngnettes to Belver to my Lord, xij*d.*

Given to a poor skoler at Croxton, iiij*d.*

Delyvered to my Lord at dise vj*d.*, the xxviij of September; delivered to my Lord, the xxx day of September, at dice, ij*s.*

Givn to Sir Henry Sycheverelles mynstrells, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Delyvered to my Lord Talbot and my Lord Roos to offer at Henry Sterle's (*i.e.* Strelley's) mariage, viij*d.*; delyvered the same day to pley at cardes, ij*s.*

In reward to Sir John Markham's harper, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Paid by th'andes of John Warryn for russhes agaynst my Lord of Westmorlande's comyng to Croxton for xx burthens, xx*d.*; for flowrs for the wyndowes at that tyme and dyvers other tymes for lak of jeneper, iiij*d.*; for viij burthen of russhis ageynst my Lorde's comyng home to Croxton from the Corte, viij*d.*; . . . for a carpynter to sett up bed stokes agaynst my Lorde's comying home, ij*d.*

Paid to Katheryne for ij dayes helpyng at Belwer to strew russhes and swepyng of the chambre, iiij*d*; to a man to helpe to bryng the wyalls (*i.e.* viols) betwixt Croxton and Belwer, ij*d.* . . . To Hawll's man to helpe to feche bowkes frome Croxton to Belwer for the chappell, ij*d.*

Paid to Robert Skynner for his costes for ij days at Nottingam when my Lord and my Lady kyld a book ther, x*d.*

Paid to my Lady at cards, v*s.*

Rewardes.

Item to one that brought my Lord Roose a curlewe, iiij*d.*

Item to a wiffe of Waltam that broght a more-hen to my Ladye, iiij*d.*

Item to one of Grantham that broght apuls to my Ladye, viij*d.*

Item to my Lady Cophyn's man bryngynge a horse loyde of apuls and peires, xij*d.*

Layde downe by Robert More for necessaryes.

Item for ij gall[ons] of ale for my Ladye Westmorland cummynge to Croxton, iiij*d.*

Item for viij gall[ons] of honye at xviij*d.* the gall[on], xj*s.* (*sic*).

Payed by Fraunces for my Lorde and my Lady's charges with all their sarvauntes at Notingham on Fryday atte dynner and Saturday at brekefaste, the xjth of Septembre, *anno H. VIII. xxxj.*

Item to the Captin's coke in reward, by my Lade's commaundement, for helpinge bakyng of a red dere and seinge the trussinge of it to be caryed, xij*d.*

Item payd to Samson Ausebroke for his bordwages workyng at Thorgaton apon the gallere made to stonde betwyxe my Lorde's logyng and the nursere in Belver Castel, frome the vj day of *Junii* to the iij day of *Julii*, at xvj*d.* the weke, v*s.* iiij*d.*

Item payd to Richard Williamson, junour, for iiij wekes bordwages workyng apon the sillyng of the hall in the castell, at xvj*d.* the weke, v*s.* iiij*d.*

Item payd to Thomas Porter, glasyer, for iiij wekes bordwages glasyng the law (*i.e.* low) parler under my Lord of Suff[olk] logyng at the castell of Belver, at xvj*d.* the weke, v*s.* iiij*d.*

Item payd to Samson Ausebroke for cariage of iij loodes tymbre frome Thorgarton to Belver Castell for the flowre of the gallere, iiij*s.*

Item payd, the v day of Novembre, to George Lapich for . . . takyng downe the parish church rowff at Belver [*and for other works*], iiij*s.* vj*d.*

To Adam Walstone, for vij days makyng clene the kechyne synke, and fynyshyng the wodyard wall over the doore, and takyng downe the parish church wall, at vj*d.* the day, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Bylles of paymentes by Maister John Disney, *mensibus Novembris et Decembris, anno regni Regis Henrici Octavi xxxij^{do}.*

32 Henry VIII.

1540 [Michaelmas*].

My Lorde
My Ladye

* This precedes on the same sheet of paper the payments of wages at Michaelmas, 1540.

My Lord Talbot
My Lorde Roose
My Ladye Talbot
My Ladye Elsabethe
My Ladye Fraunces
My Ladye Kateryne
Maister John Maners
Maister Roger Maners
Maister Thomas Maners
Mastres Elynor Nevell
} xiij persons.

William Browne
John Pollard
Richard Watterton [*cancelled*]
Antony Sterley [*added in place of Watterton*].

ACCOUNT OF ELIZABETH, COUNTESS OF RUTLAND (continued).

32 Henry VIII.

1540, December 22—**1541**, December 31.

Paymentes made to diverse persones for apparell.

Paid to Sir Rauf Warren, knight, for saten and cambrike, xj*li.* xix*s.* ij*d.*

Paid to Roger Horton, goldsmythe:

Paid for iiij broches and ij cheynes waying v ownces, at lv*s.* the ownce, xiij*li.* xv*s.*

Paid for a George of fyne gold waying iij*li.*; the fashion (*i.e.* making) xvj*s.* viij*d.*——iij*li.* xvj*s.* viij*d.*

Paid for xxxv ownces of silver for the garnishing of a pere of flagons, at iij*s.* viij*d.* the oz., vj*li.* viij*s.* iiij*d.*

Paid for the making of the same flagons, l*s.*

Paid for iij^{xx} gawdys of gold waying iij ownces, quarter, *dimid'*, at lv*s.* the ownce, ix*li.* v*s.* vij*d. ob.*

Newe Yere's giftes geven away from the xxij day of December, anno xxxij Regis Hen. VIII.

Geven to the Kinge's Majestie from my Lord, x*li.*; in reward to hym that brought the Kinge's Newyere's gifte to my Lord, xl*s.*

To the Kinge's Highnes from my Lady in sufferans (*i.e.* sovereigns), v*li.* xij*s.* vj*d.*

To hym that brought the Kinge's Newe yere's giffte to my Lady, xv*s.*

Geven to the Quene by my Lord and by my Lady xix sufferans and a casket of sylver and gilte, xx*li.* vij*s.* vj*d.*

To hym that brought the Quene's Newe Yere's giffte to my Lorde, xxij*s.* vj*d.*

To hym that brought the Quene's Newe yeres giffte to my Lady, xx*s.*

Rewardes given away from the xxij day of Decembre, anno xxxij.

In reward to the Quene's phesicion, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

In reward to Doctor Augustyne, xxij*s.* vj*d.*

Bought dyrers goldsmythe stuf sithe Our Lady day, anno xxxij Hen. VIII.

Paid to the goldsmythe in Saincte Ellyns for a lase of perles enamelled with blak friers knotes, conteininge xxxj perles, waying ij ownces *dimid'* and half a crowne, at xl*s.* the ownce gold, vl*i.* ij*s.* vj*d.*; for the fashion of the same lase, xxxv*s.*; for x pere of aggletes and viij buttons, waying j ownce iij*s.*, xliij*s.*; for the fashion of the buttons and aggletes, xiiij*s.*; for a claspe of gold, ix*s.* vj*d.*; for the mending of certain aggletes and a broche and buttons of gold, v*s.*——x*li.* ix*s.*

Paid to Bushe, goldsmyth, for the fashion of a girdle al gold, conteininge, with a pomender hanging at hit, l peces, and in ownces xiij ownces iij quarters and farthing gold weight, at xiij*s.* the ownce, fashion ix*li.* xij*s.*; and paid to hym for v ownces *dimid'* and *dimid'* quarter and farthing gold weight by hym put to that girdle of his owne, at xlv*s.* the ownce, fashion xij*li.* xv*s.* x*d.*: in the hole——xxij*li.* vij*s.* x*d.*

ACCOUNT OF RICHARD WHALLEY, CONTROLLER OF THE HOUSEHOLD.

32 Hen. VIII.

1540, December 11—**1541**, November 5.

Receipts.

1541.

Item receyved, the xviijth day of May, of Sir Nicholas Whetcroft, prist, as parcell of a more some for his receyttes at Bottesforth, 4*li.*

Item receyved, the xvth dey of May, of Robert Skyn for v loodes of thornes and rise (*i.e.* twigs) at viij*d.* the loode, iij*s.* iiij*d.* [at Roppesley Parke].

Paymentes.

1540.

Item paide, the xth day of November, *anno xxxij^{do} Regis nunc,* to William Fairbarn, bailliff for the Kynge's Hignes (*sic*) of the rentes

and revenewes of the late priory of Belvoier, for the halff yeres rentes of the demeanes of the said late priore ended at the fest of Seynt Mighell last past, xxxiij*s*. iiij*d*.

1541.

Item paide, the xvj[th] dey of May, to Sir Richard Wyn, curate of Belvoier, for the tithe of the great close, x*s*., the Ley close, ij*s*., Blakborowe close, ij*s*. viij*d*., the castell warde, xvj*d*., and the Geldyng close, iiij*d*., due at the fest of Ester, xvj*s*. iiij*d*.

1540.

Wagis paide at the jest of the Nativite of our Lorde God in the xxxij yere of the reign of our soveraign Lorde Kyng Henry the VIII[th].

Controwler	Richard Whalley.
Gentilwomen Wayters	Ursula Whalley.
	Alice Stoughton, xiij*s*. iiij*d*.
Nurses	[two].
Chaplens	Sir Robert Best.
	Sir Christopher Lockwodde, xiij*s*. iiij*d*.
Phesicons	[none].
Potigaries	[none].
Surgions	[none].
Secretaries	[none].
Gentillmen Usshers	[none].
Gentilmen Wayters	John Stoughton, xiij*s*. iiij*d*.
	Richard Jernyngham, xiij*s*. iiij*d*.
	William Tomlyns, xiij*s*. iiij*d*.
	John Disney, se[nior], xxxiij*s*. iiij*d*.
	Thomas Wowe, xiij*s*. iiij*d*.
Scole Maisters	[three].
Clerks of the Kechyn	[one].
Yomen Usshers	[two].
Yomen Wayters	[three].
Gromes of the Chamber	[two].
Barbours	[one].
Seller	[one].
Pantre	[two].
Buttre	[two].
Usshers	[one].
Amner	[one].
Yomen of the Wardrope	[three].
Mynstrells	[two].
Porters	[one].
Bakers	[two].
Brewers	[two].
Yomen Cookes	[one].
Gromes of the Kechyn	[four].
Lardermen	[one].
Scullery	[one].

The Stable	[three].
Purcyvaunte	[one].
Gardeners	[one].
Huntes	[two].
Caters	[one].
Keper of the Hey barnes	[one].
Slaughterman	[one].
Smythes	[one].
Laundre	[four women].
Millers	[one].
Masons	[two].
Joyners	[two].
Glasiers	[two].
Slaters	[one].
Carpenters	[one].
Keper of the Waren	[one].
The pownde caster and Keper of powndes	[one].
Maser scowrer	[one].
Waterbudge man	[one].

Otes bought for seade.

1541.

Item paide, the xxiiij^{ti} dey of June, to Robert Nele, of Crouxton, for one quarter of otes to sawe aboute the hill withoute the rounde tower next unto the newe galory, iiij*s.* vj*d.*

Foreyn Paymentes.

Item paide, the same dey (*i.e.* February 21), to Mr. Kyrkbe servaunte of Newarke for bryngyng the regalles (*i.e.* a small organ so called) hether ageynst Cristenmas, as well for his paynes as also for his charges at Bottesforthe all nyght, ij*s.*

Item paide, the same dey, to Mr. Kyrkby, of Newark, for the lone of his regalles all Cristenmas tyme, v*s.*

Item paide, the same day (*i.e.* 21 March), to Sithe Beredge, carier of Lecester, for bryngyng frome London to Leicester vj congers and ij dosen of puffyns, sent unto my Lord frome my Lorde Russell and Sir Henry Capell, which conteyneth in weight c *dimid'* xiiij*lb.* at *ob.* the *lb.* vij*s.* vj*d.* (*sic*), and for the bryngyng the same frome Leicester to Belvoier, xij*d.*—viij*s.* vj*d.*

Item paide to the said Leonard [Johnson, of Notyngham, smythe,] the same day (*i.e.* 27 March), for mendyng of the clocke, xij*d.*

Item paide, the ixth day of Aprell, to Richard Pyke for corde for the drumme and skynnes for the hede of the drumme agaynst the Duke of Norfolke's comyng to Belvoier, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item paide . . . for ij sett of chessemen, iiij*s.*; ij caste of counters of bone, xij*d.*; j *lb.* of sealyng wax, viij*d.*; a cast of latten counters, vj*d.*; and for ij paper bookes, ij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item paide, the same day (*i.e.* 13 April), to John Spendall for ij halters for the water budgis, ij*d.*

Item paide, the same dey (*i.e.* 15 April), to Edward Akred . . . for that he had laid oute the iiijth of Aprell agaynst the judges comyng, when Sir John Markham and many other straungers were at Belvour, viz., for a galon and a pynte of secke at xvj*d.* the galon, xviij*d.*, and for as myche of muskadyne, xviij*d.*

Item paide, the same dey (*i.e.* 15 April), to Grey, of Belvoier, for Doctor Blithe horses standyng at his house for one nyght, when he came to Mres. Margaret, viij*d.*

Item paide, the same dey (*i.e.* 16 April), to Garret for shoys and buskyns for my Lorde Rose, my Lorde Talbott, Mr. Browne and Mr. Pollard, xx*s.*

Item, the xxj day of May, to Adam Walson for ij dosen of trettes (*i.e.* traces) for scaffoldes at Crouxton, when he toke downe the wyndowe above the hie alter and other stone, xij*d.*

Item paid, the same [day] (*i.e.* 6 June), to Grey for Docter Edwardes horse a nyght, when he come to se Mres. Margaret Paston, viij*d.*

Item paide, the vjth day of July, to Thomas Myner for pluckyng downe of the stepill at Crouxton, by greate (*i.e.* for a lump sum), xlv*s.* iiij*d.*

Item paide, the xjth day of July, to Richard Pyke for strynges for the virgenalles and vialles that he bought at London, x*s.*

Item paide, the xxvjth dey of July, to Richard joyner for that he bought halff a hundrethe of weynscote, lx*s.*; and to Richard glasier for a chist of glasse, xlvj*s.* viij*d.*, bothe bought at Lyncolne.

Item paide, the xxviij^{te} dey of August, to the bower of Brymmejam for lx bowes of wiche hasell, at vj*d.* the bowe, xxx*s.*; and for the cariage of the sam[e] bowes from Brymmejam to Notyngham, iij*s.*——xxxiij*s.*

Item paide, the same day (*i.e.* 21 October), to Thomas Patrike for shoyng of the water budges horse, when he gathered the tithe at Barston, vj*d.*

Masons and their laborers.

Item paide, the same dey (*i.e.* 21 May), to William Symson and John Hall, bothe of Wolsthorp, . . . for iiij deys in takyng downe a wyndowe above the hie alter at Crouxton, with other stone and for frontes, at iiij*d.* the dey.

Free Masons.

Item paide, the iiijth dey of June, to John Smyth, of Cawton, fre mason, for ij wekes worke in hewyng of the fre stone for the bay wyndow in the newe galory, at iij*s.* iiij*d.* the weke, vj*s.* viij*d.*

Wrightes.

Item paide, the xxviijth dey of May, to Thomas Revyngton, Richard Tippyng and Robert Revyngton, all of Crouxton, for ij deys worke at vj*d.* the dey, in takyng downe the tymber of the northe west yle of the late abbey churche of Crouxton, iij*s.*

Casting downe the hill besides the cawsey before the porter's dore.

Item paide, the same dey (*i.e.* 1st October), to William Chapman, of Enfeld, carpenter, for xvj deyes worke about the lover for the hall at viij*d.* the dey, and for his sone for like worke like deys at vj*d.* the dey.——xviij*s.* viij*d.*

Item paide, the last dey of July, to diverse workemen in castyng downe the hill besides the cawsey bifore the porter's warde, and the hill of the bakside of the Greate Tower [*here follow the names of eighteen labourers, who were occupied in all* 62 *days at* 4*d. a day*].——xx*s.* viij*d.*

The charges of the hoppyarde.
The ij^{de} hoppyarde.
Castyng downe the hill next the newe galory.

Inprimis, paide, the xxj dey of May, to William Bartram, ij*s.*, Christopher Renshawe, ij*s.*, Thomas Lame ij*s.*, and William Kyrkby, ij*s.*, all of Bottesforthe, for vj deys worke in castyng downe the hill next unto the new galory, at iiij*d.* the dey; William Shefeld, ij*s.*, Richard Skepper, ij*s.*, John Harryman, ij*s.*, all of Wolsthorp, for like worke for vj deys; and to Richard Skepper for iiij deys *dimid'* like worke, at iiij*d.* the dey, xviij*d.*—— xv*s.* vj*d.*

Necessaries for the bakehouse.

Item paide, the xiijth dey of Aprell, to Manes Nedham for helpyng in the bakhouse all that tyme that Kerchevall and Thomas Selby were seke, and also helpying the same office when my Lorde's Grace Duke of Norfolke came to Belvoier, by the space of x wekes, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Necessaries for the buttre.

Item paide, the xxvj^{ti} dey of September, to Mr. More, for vij galons of ale at ij*d.* the galon, viz. at my Lady of Westmorland, my Lady Biron and the bisshoppes beying at Belvoir, xiiij*d.*

Item paide by the handes of Thomas Disney for xij gyspyns (*i.e.* drinking vessels) of lether, whereof iiij of galons, iiij of potelles, and iiij of quartes, xiij*s.*

Wynes.

Item paide, by the handes of Thomas Dysney, to Robert Holton, by the handes of his wiffe, the xxvij^{ti} dey of February, for one tune of wyne, viz. ij hoggeshedes of claret wyne, one of

white and one red, iiij*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*; for the carieng of the same frome the crane at Halywell, xvj*d.*; to Frossell for his costes ij deys at London chusyng of the same wyne at x*d.* the dey.——iiij*li.* xvj*s.* iiij*d.*

Item paide, the same dey, by the handes of Thomas Dysney for ij tunne of Gaskyn wyne at c*s.* the tunne; for carieng of one hoggeshed of the same to Halywell, iiij*d.*; for spoynyng (*i.e.* spooning) the same wyne, j*d.*; to a porter, iij*d.*; for vj galons iij quartes of muscadell at ij*s.* the galon, xiij*s.* vj*d.*; for viij galons and a pottell of secke at xij*d.* the galon, viij*s.* vj*d.*; for the carieng of the same wyne to Halywell, iiij*d.*——xj*li.* iij*s.*

Item paide, the vjth dey of May, by the handes of Thomas Disney for a punchion of Frenche wyne, xxxiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item paide, the xvij dey of Aprell, to Alen Kyng for a terse of Frenche wynes, xxxiij*s.* iiij*d.*; for ledyng of the same to Halywell, iiij*d.*; to the porters, iiij*d.*——xxxiiij*s.*

Ewre.

Item paide for ij dosen lyngkes of rosen floresshid with waxe for the kechyn at iiij*d.* the *lb.*, conteynyng xxxij*lb.*, vij*s.*

Rewardes.

1540.

Item gyven, the xxixth dey of December, to the plaers whiche came frome Lyncoln and plaid at Belvo[ie]r, in rewarde, ij*s.*

Item gyven in rewarde the same dey to iiij plaers whiche came of Newe Yere's even and playd not, xij*d.*

1541.

Item gyven in rewarde, the first dey of January, to ij mynstrelles of Derbyshire which were servauntes to Mr. Bradbery, viij*d.*

Item gyven, the same dey, in reward to Mr. Lasselles' servaunte for bryngyng a bore to my Lorde Roose at Newe Yere tide frome his house, ij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item, the same dey, to Mr. Stapulton servaunte of Remston for bryngyng of ij greate bremes to my Lorde, viij*d.*

Item, the same dey, to George Richard, Sir John Chaworth servaunte, for bryngyng of a pecocke unto my said Lorde, viij*d.*

Item, the same dey, to my cosen Richard Markham servaunte for bryngyng of vj fatt capons to my said Lord, viij*d.*

Item, the same dey, to Mr. Porter's servaunte whiche brought vj capons and as many hennes, xx*d.*

Item, the thirde dey of Janyver, to the barber of Newarke for pollying my Lorde Talbote, Lorde Roose, Mr. Roger Maners, Mr. John and Mr. Thomas, at ij severall tymes, xij*d.*

Item, the same dey, to the pleyers of Wyghen in Lankeshire whiche pleid when Mr. Markham was at Belvoier with my Ladie and Mres. Bolles, xx*d.*

Item, the iiijth day of Janyver, to the vicar of Claxton servaunte for bryngyng ij capons to my Lorde Rose, viij*d.*

Item, the xxj dey of Janyver, to a mynstrell servaunte to Rowland Babyngton, esquyer, viij*d.*

Item, the xxij dey of Janyver, to Mr. Tomsyn servaunte whiche brought his bulles and horse to Belvoier and was there beyted, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item, the xxiij^{ti} dey of Janyver, to the keper servaunte that kepes ij of the Quene's Graces beres whiche was bayted at the castell of Belvoier, xx*d.*

Item, the second dey of February, to Sheparde servaunte of Notyngham for bryngyng [*blank*] of hiltes for the crosse wasters (*i.e.* wooden swords) for my Lorde Roose, iiij*d.*

Item, the xiijth dey of February, to the weytes of Lyncolne, ij*s.*

Item, the xviijth of February, to my Lorde of Cumberlande's mynstrell, ij*s.*

Item, the xxvij^{ti} dey of February, to Mr. Leveret, the phesicion, for that he came to my Lady then and tarried at Belvoier iij days, x*s.*

Item gyven, apon Shroft Sondey, to Flower, of Langar, his servaunte for bryngyng ij lames to my Lorde Roose and my Lady Talbot, xij*d.*

Item to the childer of Newarke whiche plaide at Belvoier the Twelff Dey, in reward then, v*s.*

Item to the plaiers of Notyngham here the Twelff Dey in rewarde, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item, the vjth dey of Marche, to Mr. Markham barber for nottyng (*i.e.* 'nutting,' hair-cutting) my Lorde Talbot, Lorde Roose and the rest of my Lorde's children, Browne, Pollard and Strelley, agaynst my Lorde his comyng frome the Courte, ij*s.*

Item gyven in rewarde, the viijth dey of Marche, by the comaundement of my Lorde to a pore man of Normanton for fyndyng of a hare, viij*d.*

Item gyven in rewarde, the xiijth dey of Marche, to Mr. Meryng [? servaunte] for brynginge of a great salmon and disshe of quene appulles to my Lady, xx*d.*

Item gyven, the same dey, to my Lorde's Marques his servaunte for bryngyng of vj bremes and vi pykes to my Lady, xx*d.*

Item gyven in rewarde, the same dey, to my Lady Markham servaunte that brought appulles and Alexaunders (*i.e.* horse parsley) unto my Lady, xij*d.*

Item gyven the same dey in rewarde to Mr. Maners his servaunte for bryngyng a disshe of apulles to my Lady, xij*d.*

Item, the same dey (*i.e.* 16 March), to the regall make for Nottingham for bryngyng a paire of regalles agaynst my Lorde's Grace Duke of Norfolke comyng, xij*d.*

Item, the same dey, to a servaunte of my Lorde of Westmorelandes which brought a geldyng frome my Lorde Nevyll to my Lady, x*s*.

Item gyven in rewarde by the comaundement of my Lorde, the xxvij^{ti} dey of Marche, to Mr. George Stapilton servaunte of Remson that brought iij bremes and other fysshe to my Lorde, xij*d*.

Item gyven in rewarde, the first dey of Aprell, to Sir Gervys Clifton mynstrell, by the commaundement of my Lorde, xx*d*.

Item, the viijth dey of Aprell, to Mr. George Lacelles servaunte that brought a lamprey and ij c smeltes, xij*d*.

Item the same dey to my Lady Markham servaunte that brought iij c osters to my Lady, viij*d*.

Item gyven in rewarde, the same dey (*i.e.* April 9), to a servaunte of Sir William Bassette's which was a baker for that his servys doone at the bakehouse for the triall of his conyng, xx*d*.

Item gyven in rewarde, the xiijth dey of May, to Geffrey Edmondson servaunte that brought a salmon and other fisshe, xij*d*.

Item, the xxiiij^{ti} dey of May, to Giles Bigges for that my Lorde Talbot and my Lorde Roose gave in reward when they were at my Lorde Marques Dorsett for the withe there, viz. the dey of this present May, iij*s*. iiij*d*., and in rewarde the same tyme at Maister Maners to the kechyn, xx*d*.——v*s*.

Item gyven in rewarde, the xxv^{ti} dey of May, to iij weyttes of Lynne, ij*s*.

Item gyven in rewarde, the iiijth dey of June, to Sir John Markham servaunte that brought a busterd to my Lady Talbott, xij*d*.

Item gyven in rewarde, the thirde dey of July, to a servaunte of Mr. Magnus that brought streberes (*i.e.* strawberries) to my Lorde Roose, iiij*d*.

Item, the same dey, to the parson of Waltham servaunte that brought vj dosen of birdes to my Lorde Roose, iiij*d*.

Item, the same dey, to Sir Brian Stapylton [? servaunte] that brought cheris to my Lady, xij*d*.

Item gyven in rewarde, the vijth dey of July, to Sir Robert Nevill servaunte that brought a caste of marlions (*i.e.* merlins) to my Lorde Roose, v*s*.

Item gyven in rewarde, the xvjth dey of July, to Mr. Constable servaunte that brought Mr. John Maners a nagge, v*s*.

Item, the same dey, to Thomas Lucke, of Boston, that served the house with fysshe in Lent season and dyverse other tymes, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item gyven in reward, the xx^{ti} dey of July, to Mr. Babyngton mynstrell, by the commaundement of my Lady, xij*d*.

Item gyven in rewarde, the same dey, to my Lorde of Westmoreland servaunt that had a daw[n]syng bere, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item [21 July], to the wardens of Seynt George's Gylde of Nottyngham, xij*d*.

Item in rewarde, the xxv^{ti} dey of July, to Mr. Meryng servaunt that brought a brace of dogges to my Lorde, xx*d*.

Item gyven [9 August], to Holand of the Garde techyng my Lorde's servaunte to shote in the longe bowe, xv*s*.

Item gyven in rewarde, the xxij^{ti} dey of August, to Mr. Lacelles servaunte that brought a brett (*i.e.* brill or turbot) and osters to my Lady, xx*d*.

Item gyven in reward, the xvth dey of September, to Mr. Magnus servaunte that brought filberdes to my Lady, iiij*d*.

Item gyven in reward to one of Mr. Markham servauntes that brought a redde dere to my Lorde, ij*s*.

Item, the same dey, to a servaunte of Sir John Markham that brought damasynges to my Lady, iiij*d*.

Item same day in rewarde to iiij mynstrelles of my Lorde's Matrevesse (*i.e.* Maltravers), by my Ladie's comaundement, xx*d*.

Item gyven in rewarde, the xvijth dey of October, to William Warde that brought partriches and wodcokes to my Lady, xij*d*.

Item gyven in rewarde to fysshers that toke a porpose whiche Mr. Lacelles sent to my Lord Talbot and my Lorde Rose, xij*d*.; and for canves to lappe the porpose in, v*d*.; and to hyme that brought hit to Belvoier, viij*d*.——ij*s*. j*d*.

Item gyven in rewarde to Mr. Edwardes, phisicion, of Newarke, for his comyng to se Maistres Margaret [Paston] when she was seke, v*s*.

Item gyven in reward to Mr. Leverett for mynystryng medecyns to my Lorde Roose when he was seke, x*s*.; and for the like mynystryng to Maistres Margaret Paston in her sekenes, xxij*s*. vj*d*.——xxxij*s*. vj*d*.

Item gyven in rewarde by Thomas Disney to my Lady Brownes servaunte that brought one firkyn of fresshe sturgion to Halywell for my Lady, xx*d*.

Costes in journyng (*i.e.* journeying).

1541.

Item paide, the xjth dey of Marche, . . . when I rode towarde Barwyke . . . for ferylawe (*i.e.* ferry dues) at Humbre as I came homewarde, ij*d*.; and at Helperby Fery, j*d*.; at Craxby Fery, j*d*.

Item paide, the viijth dey of Aprell, to Giles Bigges for that he paide, the [*blank*] dey of Marche, for the mete of ix horses at Notyngham a dey and a nyght, iij*s*. viij*d*.; and for the horse keper meate for that tyme, vj*d*., at the metyng of my Lorde's Grace Duke of Norfolke, iiij*s*. ij*d*.

Item paide, the same dey (*i.e.* 15 May), to Mr. Stoughton for that he gave to ij hare fynders, by the comaundement of my Lorde,

at my Lordes Grace Duke of Norfolke beyng at Belvoier, iij*s.* iiij*d.*; and for my costes rydyng to my Lorde Grace Duke of Suffolke for his horse and hym selff, xvj*d.*——iiij*s.* viij*d.*

Item paide, the xxvij^{ti} dey of Mey, to Roger Leigge for xvij deys in bryngyng my Lordes stuffe from London to Hull, viz. ij tunne of wyne and certen brewyng vessell and other stuffe, and frome thens to Belvoier, at iiij*d.* the dey, v*s.* viij*d.*

Item paide, the same dey (*i.e.* the penultyme dey of August), to Thomas Sacheverell for his costes and his horse in ridyng to Morley in Derbyshier, the xxiiij^{ti} dey of July, by the space of ij deys at x*d.* the dey, xx*d.*; and for goyng frome thens to Sir Henry Sacheverell in Derb[y] for a stagge, the vijth dey of August, and frome thens to Lincolne, by the space of iiij deys in goyng and comyng with the stagge, at x*d.* the dey, iij*s.* iiij*d.*; and gyven in rewarde to hym that kylled the stagge, vj*s.*; and for the coste of hyme that caried the stagge by the space of ij deys and *dimid'* at viij*d.* the dey, xx*d.*——xij*s.* viij*d.*

Item paide, the same dey (*i.e.* 10 September), to Nicholas Pawson for the costes of hymselff and his horse when he roode frome the Courte when the King was at Gaynsborowe, and for dyverse other thynges, iiij*s.* j*d.*

Item paide, the same [day], (*i.e.* 20 October), to John Stoughton for his costes for viij days in the forest of Shirwodde . . . at xij*d.* the dey, viij*s.*; for his costes frome Belvoier to Pomfrett and agayn by the space of iiij deys, iiij*s.*; for ix days in the forest of Shirwodde after iiij*d.* the dey, iij*s.* bicause he had mete and drynke with Mr. Markham; delyvered to my Lorde to gyve to John Holand in reward, vij*s.* vj*d.*; delyvered to my Lorde playng with my Lady of Richemond at cardes, v*s.*——xxvij*s.* vj*d.*

Wardrobe.

Item paide for ij large counterpoynntes of tapestre worke, at viij*s.* a pece, xvj*s.* by the handes of Thomas Disney; and ij of the same work, at vj*s.* a pece, xij*s.*; ij of Bery makyng, at iiij*s.* viij*d.* a pece, ix*s.* iiij*d.*; for a dosen of red lether for kowchions, iiij*s.*——xlj*s.* iiij*d.*

Risshons [*i.e.* rushes].

Item paide, the iij^{de} dey of June, to Giles Bigges for x burden of ryssh[o]ns for my Lorde Rose chamber and my Lorde Talbott, at j*d.* the burden, and for other thynges, ij*s.* x*d.*

Item paide, the xxviij^{ti} dey of July, for a loode of risshons agaynst my Lordes comyng home frome the Courte, and for an other loode agaynst Seynt James, iiij*s.*

Item paide, the iiijth dey of November, to Roger Forest for iiij^{xx} and viij bundell of risshons for my Lorde's chamber at Notyngham, vij*s.* iiij*d.*

Reparacions.

Item paide, the xiiijth dey of May, to Nicholas Northe, of Orston, for ℔x tunne of plaster (*i.e.* gypsum for plaster) diggyng, at v*d.* the tunne, viij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item paide, the same dey (*i.e.* May 21), to Alexander Bell, plummer, for ij deys worke in takyng downe the lede of the cloister at the graunge of Belvoier, at vj*d.* the dey, xij*d.*; and his servaunte Thomas Thornton for like worke for iij deys, at iiij*d.* the dey, xij*d.*; . . . and to a laborer that helped hym to carie the lede to the house, vj*d.*

Item paide, the xx^{ti} dey of June, to John Saumes, gylter, for fyve deys worke in makyng clene of the great table of ymagery in the chappell, xx*d.*; and in rewarde, viij*d.*; and for his borde wages for one weke, xvj*d.*; and for his boye's borde, xij*d.*; and for his boye's worke for vj dey, viij*d.*——v*s.* iiij*d.*

Item paide, the xxiiijth dey of June, to Adrian Pole, iij*s.* vj*d.*, and John Wright of Leicester, iij*s.* vj*d.*, paynters, for viij dey workyng of anticke warkes and *dimid'* in the Duke of Suffolke's lodgyng, at v*d.* the dey, and for their borde ij wekes savyng ij day, at xvj*d.* the weke, iiij*s.* vj*d.*——xj*s.* vj*d.*

Item paide, the xxiij dey of July, to Adrian Pole, ix*s.* vij*d.*, John Wryght, ix*s.* vij*d.*, bothe of Leicester, paynters, for xxiij deys worke of anticke work, at v*d.* the dey; and for their borde wages for iiij wekes, at ij*s.* viij*d.* the weke, x*s.* viij*d.*——xxix*s.* x*d.*

Item paide, the same [day], for iij*lb.* of red lede at ij*d.* the *lb.*, for the paynters, vj*d.*

Item paide, the xxvij^{ti} dey of August, to Adrian Pole and John Wryght, of Leicester, paynters, for xxvij deys worke in makyng of anticke worke in the newe galory, at v*d.* the dey, xxij*s.* vj*d.*; and for their borde wages for v wekes, at ij*s.* viij*d.* the weke, xiij*s.* iiij*d.* —— xxxv*s.* x*d.*

Item paide, the same dey (*i.e.* August 28), for iij quart[ers] of flory, xviij*d.*; for iij *lb.* of chawke, iij*d.*, for the paynters——xxj*d.*

Item paide, the vijth dey of October, to Justice Frees, for helpyng of Adrian Pole, of Leicester, to grynde colors when he made the anticke worke in the newe galory, for v wekes at viij*d.* the weke, besides his mete and drynke, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Money deliverd at dyverse tymes to my Lorde Talbot and my Lorde Roose.

First to my Lorde Roose at the huntyng of Hesillfurthe Cliffe for the fyndyng of ij hares, xvj*d.*; at Mr. Markham at nyght to the mynstrell in rewarde ther, xx*d.*; to the rest of Mr. Markham servantes in rewarde, v*s.*; his Lordshipp, my Lorde Talbott, and Mr. Maners tarieng there ij nyghtes——viij*s.*

Item paide more to my saide Lorde in Cristenmas to passe the tyme then with, x*s.*

Item to my Lorde Talbott the same tyme, for like causes, x*s.*

Item to my saide Lordes for their rewardes gyven to Sir John Markham servaunte whiche came with their New Yeres gyfte, vj*s*. viij*d*.

Item to my Lady Talbott for like causes the same dey, v*s*.

Item to my Lord Roose at Harleston when the parson had my said Lorde at dynner there, xx*d*.

Item to my said Lorde at the cristenyng of Sir John Chaworthe son in rewarde to the nurse and midwiffe there, vj*s*. viij*d*.

Item to my said Lordes, the xviijth dey of February, beyng then at Sir John Markham to pley and passe the tyme, xiij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item to my Lady Talbott, for like cause, v*s*.

Item to my Lorde Talbott and my Lorde Roose apon Goode Frydey for their offeryng, and to my saide Lorde Roose for the kechyn in rewarde, xvj*d*.

Item more, the vjth of June, to my Lorde Talbot and my Lorde Roose when they cristened a child at Mr. Bardsey's and at Mr. Sergeant Jakson's, xx*s*.

Item delyverd, the xvth dey of September, to my Ladie Talbott, by the comaundement of my Lady, to gyve in rewarde to a servaunte of the Erle of Shrewisbery that brought a bucke to my Ladye Talbott, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Th'Egle.

Item to Sir Marten, preist there, as well in rewarde for his servyce by the space of viij· wekes, as also for a certen awmbre in the backside of the hie alter, v*s*.

Item paide, the ij dey of November, for iiij paire of cordes to hang iiij glodes, and ij hede cordes for ij nettes, ij*s*. iiij*d*. [*In the margin*: 'The Cocke Glade.']

Foreyn paymentes.

Item paide . . . for v armes of the Kynge's and the Qwene's, and for v armes of my Lorde's and my Ladie's, at iiij*s*. the pece, xl*s*.

Item paide, for ij dosen of spice plates, waying xxxj *lb*., at v*d*. the *lb*., xij*s*. xj*d*.

ACCOUNT OF ELIZABETH, COUNTESS OF RUTLAND (continued).

33 Henry VIII.

1541, November 6—**1542**, November 6.

Paymentes from the vjth daye of November, anno xxxiij^{cio}.

1541.

Item paid to Thomas Chapell, the Kinge's bedmaker, the last daye of December, for fynysshynge up a bedde of purple velvett inbrodered, and v curteyns of blew and yellowe sarcenett, vij yerdes of Bridges (*i.e.* Bruges) buckeram, ij brisill (*i.e.* brazil, scarlet dyed) tykes, ij counterpoyntes, a dosyn red lethers, and other necessaries, vij*li*.

1542.

Item paid to Richard Wright, paynter, the last daye of January, *anno xxxiij^cio predicto*, . . . in full payment of and for his bill containinge the somme of lxiij*s.* iiij*d.* for the hachementes wrought upon canvasse with my Lorde's armys in the Gartier, and a crownall (*i.e.* coronet) over the same gilte, the shelde garnysshed with the pecok and the bull hede, at xvj*s.* viij*d.* the pece, and for viij skochyns upon paper ryall in the Gartier with my Lorde's armys and crownall over the same, betyn with golde and silver, at xx*d.* the pece, lx*s.*

Newyere's giftes with rewardes concernynge the same, anno xxxiij^cio Regis Hen. VIII.

Gevyn to my Lorde's gentilmen toward their charges of their maskynge apparell at New Yere's time, by my Lorde's commaundement, 40*s.*

Gevyn to the Kinge's Majestie for my Lorde's Newe Yere's gifte, x*li.*; and for my Ladye's Newe Yere's gifte also to his Majestie cxij*s.* vj*d.*——in alle xv*li.* xij*s.* vj*d.*

Gevyn to my Lorde Prynce a potte of silver gilte, weyinge xvj oz., at v*s.* the oz., bought of William Orton and delyvered to John Leeke, by th'andes of Laurence Foxeley, iiij*li.*

Rewardes gevyn to dyverse persones.

Gevyn to my Lady Markham's servaunte when he brought stilled waters, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Gevyn to [*blank*], Yorke Harrold, for masses to be seid for the late Erle of Cumberland, deceassed, l*s.*

Apparell brought sens th'Annunciacion of Our Lady, anno xxxiij^o.

Paid to Golderynge, of Notingham, for a Spanysh skyn for my Lorde Roos, vij*s.* vj*d.*

ACCOUNT OF ANTHONY COLLYE, CONTROLLER OF THE HOUSEHOLD OF THOMAS, EARL OF RUTLAND, AT BELVER AND EGLE.

34 Henry VIII.

1541, November 5—**1542**, November 5.

Wages paid at Christmas, 33 *Hen. VIII.*

[Amongst the names of household servants are the following:]

The Controller - v*li.*

[Chaplains:] Sir Robert Beste.
Sir Raffe Halle - - xiij*s.* iiij*d.*
Sir Rychard Bower - xxxiij*s.* iiij*d.*
Sir Christofer Lockewod - xiiij*s.* iiij*d.*

1541.

Item payd, the xv day of December, to George Lasselles for too hoghedes of gascoin wyne bowght at Boston agenste Christanmes, v*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

1542.

Item payd, the xx day of Feywryere, by Mr. Walley to Barns, off the Bulle Hede in Chepe, for a hoghede off claryte wyne, price xxv*s.*

Item paid, the xvjth daye of Maye, . . . for iij hoghedes of clarett wyne, ij of redde wyne and one of white wyne, bought at London in Easter terme, viij*li.*; for a butt of seck, lxxiij*s.* ij*d.*; and to iiij carre men for brynginge the same wyne to Haliwell, xvj*d.*——xj*li.* xiiij*s.* vij*d.*

[Several entries of purchases of claret, malvesy, sack, and white wine from William Phelipott, of Newark.]

Item payd, the v day of Janwary, to Roger Halle's wyffe for alle bowght for Ser Jhon Beren becawse he cowd drencke no bere, v*d.*

[*Riding charges.*]

1541.

Item payd, the xxij day of Nowember, for my Lorde's costes a goyng to Lenckolne, and taryeng ther tylle Thwrsday folloyng that he came to Beywer, with xxxvij persons in borde wages and lxvij horsses, as in a belle postyd to the countroller yt apeyrythe, and so yt folloythe:

My Lorde's charges at Dennes [*i.e. the Dean's*] *howsse wher his Lordshepe laye.*

Item brede, xij*d.*; in mwton, ij*s.* viij*d.*; item welle, j quarter, viij*d.*; in bwtter, vj*d.*; in eges, iiij*d.*; in sawsages, ij*d.*; in peper, *dimid' li.*, xj*d.*; in senamon, ij owz., x*d.*; in genger, ij oz., vj*d.*; in sewgar, j*li.*, ix*d.*; in appwlles for tartes, ij*d.*; in candelle, xij*d.*; for a pottell of malwesey and a pottel of sacke, xij*d.*——x*s.* vj*d.*

Presentes geywen by the Dene.

Item bred, j dossen; item bere, j hogshede; in wyne; in kapons, vj; in beffe, ij peces; in flower to backe weneson, j pc.; in wode and colle.

Geywen by Mr. Hawsey.

Item herronsewes, ij.

For borde wages the sayd journey of xxxvij of my Lorde's serwondes, ratted as hereafter doth apere.

Sir Raffe Chaplen, xij*d.*; Marmedewcke Cwnstable, xij*d.*; Jhon Stowghtton, xij*d.*; Laurons Foxley, xij*d.*; Edwarde Basche, xij*d.*; Antony Dygby, xij*d.*; Jhon Dygby, xij*d.*; Thomas Cwnstable, xij*d.*; William Tomlynges, xij*d.* [and others]——xxxiiij*s.* iij*d.*

Item payd, the same day (*i.e.* December 27), to the sayd [John] Wyght for v days the costes of hym and hys horsse rydyng to Hwlle to bere my Lorde a nyght gowne, iiij*s*.

1542.

Item payd, the same day (*i.e.* January 9), to Roger Meddylton, off Beywer, for beyng gyde v days to my Lorde Rosse from Beywer to Gremsthorpe, and from Gremesthorpe to Lynkollene, at viij*d*. the day he and hes horsse, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item payd, the xxviij day off January, to Roger Myddylton, off Beywer, for gyddyng off the controller from Beywer to the Eeygle in a fowll mysty day to salle of serten wode ther and remeynyng ther v days, xij*d*.

Item payd, the xix day off Feywryer, to Raffe brewer apon hes belle for costes, iiij*s*. vj*d*., viz. for iij days goyng to Nottyngham to feche bere to Beywer, weche was brewyd ther agenste the Kynge's Grace comynge ther, at x*d*. the day; . . . more for ij day goyng to Lynckolne to by vesselles to send to the Egle, xx*d*.

Item payd, the same day (*i.e.* April 15), to Wyght for iiij days hes costes goyng for Docter Edwardes to cwm to my Lorde at Beywer when my Lorde was secke, at xij*d*. the day, iiij*s*.

Item payd, the xix day off Jawne, for the charges off my Lorde and my Laydy and lv persons with them when they reymowyd from Beyver to the Eygle the space of v days with ther horsses, . . . xliiij*s*. vj*d*.

[*Rewards.*]

1541.

Item payd in reyward, the xiij day of Nowember, to Sir Jhon Marckam's serwond that browght vj c. oysters to my Lady, viij*d*.

Item payd, the xxviij day of December, to iiij pleyers that cam forthe off Hollond (*i.e.* the Parts of Holland, co. Lincoln) and pleyd on Cheldermes Day, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item payd, the xxix day of December, to iiij pleyers that cam from Stocke and pleyd the same day before my Lorde, ij*s*.

Item payd the same day to iiij pleyers off Sleford weche pleyd not, xx*d*.

Item paid the same day to ij menstrelles off Mr. Sawage off Staffordshyre in reyward xij*d*.

Item payd in reywarde to Mr. Rychard Marckam's serwond for bre[n]gyng off a nox to my Lorde for a New Yer's gyfte, v*s*.

Item gewyn in reyward to Twrpyn, Sir Jhon Marckam's serwonde, for brengyng my Lordes New Yer's geftes, viz., ij swanes, ij cranes, and ij hernsewes, v*s*.

Item, the same day, gewen to Mr. Smallmane's serwond that browght iij dooys to my Lorde for New Yer's gyftes, v*s*.

Item gewyn in reywerde to Mr. Digby's serwond that browght a bwll to my Lorde, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

1542.

Item gewyn, the same day (*i.e.* January 3), in reywarde to iiij pleyers that cam owte off Lanckesyre and pleyd not, xij*d.*

Item gewyn, the iiij day of Janwary, in reyward to iiij pleyers that cam with Antony Halle, besyde v*s.* gewen to them by my Lorde, vj*s.* viij*d.*

Item gewyn in reyward to v pleyers that pleyd off Neweyer's day, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item gewyn in reywarde to Mr. Allyn's serwonde of Grantam for bre[n]gyng off ther beste crosse to Beywer off the xij day and caryd it hame a gayne, viij*d.*

1541.

Item payd, the xxvj day of December, in reywarde to Sir Jhon Berryn's serwon for brengeng off a dowe to Beywer Castelle, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item payd, the xxxj off December, to Sir Jhon Marckames serwond in reywarde for brengyng off a fate hynd to Be[y]wer, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

1542.

Item payd, the same day (*i.e.* January 2), to Mr. Jhon Dygby's menstrelle off Kettelby in reywarde, xx*d.*

Item payd the same day in reywarde to Mr. George Stapwlleton's serwond for brengyng to my Lorde at Beywer ij grete bremes, xx*d.*

Item payd, the vj day off Janwary, in reywarde to v players that came from Lencolne weche playd not before my Lorde, ij*s.*

Item payd, the viij day off Janwary, to iij mensterrelles off Nottengham in reywarde becawsse they playd not, xx*d.*

Item payd the same day in reywarde to vj players off Derbbyshyre weche playd not, xx*d.*

Item payd the same day to a joggeller that shoyd hes connyng in mackyng off a lyght for the banckyt, xx*d.*

Item payd, the ix day off Janwary, to Sir Thomas Pyttes, by my Lorde's comandement, for sengyng alle Christemes in the quere, vij*s.* vj*d.*; more to a queryster that lyckewysse sange in Christemes alle the xij days, xx*d.*——ix*s.* ij*d.*

Item payd, the xj day off January, to Sir William Hwsse's mestrelle in reywarde, xij*d.*

Item payd, the xxj day off Janwary, by my Lorde's comandment, to Antony Halle in reywarde for hes borde iiij weekes when he was lernyng a play to pley in Christemes, vij*s.* vj*d.*

Item payd, the same day (*i.e.* 28 January), to Robert More ij*s.* weche he dellyweryd in reywarde to a mestrell off my Lorde off Soffox's, ij*s.*

Item payd, the same day, to a serwonde off Mr. Sowche's that browght a doo, . . . iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item payd, the xvj day off Janwary, to Mr. Brasbrege serwon for brengeng off vj gren plowers, iiij*d.*

Item payd, the xxx day off Janwary, to Syr Jhon Berynges serwonde that rode alle nyght to brenge my Laydy a fatte dowe that was sent to Austen Portter's dowghtters marege, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item payd, the xix day off Feyweryere, by my Laydye's commandment to Sir Jhon Marckame's hwnte (*i.e.* huntsman), in reywarde for hes laber for beyng vj day at Beywer wythe hes howndes to kelle the foxs at Croxton becawsse he destroyyd my Lorde's lames, hes reywarde iij*s*. iiij*d*., hes how[n]dys meyte in the towne, viij*d*.——iiij*s*.

Item payd, the same day (*i.e.* 24 February), to Sir Jhon Marckam serwond that browght a hasse loddon with damseng settes for the rownde walcke, xij*d*.

Item payd, the viij day off Marche, to Antony Halle in reywarde, by my Lorde's and Layde's commandment, for the scowrying awey the yerthe and stones in the tennys playe at Beywer Castelle [*the following words are an addition*:] that sholde hawe bene the tenys pley, xx*s*.

Item payd, the xj day off Marche, to the baylle of Granttam in reywarde for sercheng off sprenges, . . . iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item payd, the viij day off Aprille, to the parson off Stocke for prescheng at Beywer iij tymes in Passhon weeke, x*s*.

Item payd, the xiij day off Aprille, to Mr. Pettes, the greyt preste off Grantam, in reyward for beyng all Yester (*i.e.* Easter) in my Lorde's chapelle att Beywer, v*s*.

Item payd, the same day, in reyward to a querester for lycke tyme in my Lorde's chapelle, xx*d*.

Item payd the same day in reyward to hym that sunge in my Lorde's chapell alle the tyme off Yester with the gret basse, ij*s*.

Item payd in reywarde to ij mestrelles, on off them Mr. Sachewerrelle's, the other my Laydy Cockynge's, ij*s*.

Item payd, the xxiiij day off Aprille, in reywarde to the wayttes off Leceser, ij*s*.

Item payd in reyward, the xxiiij[u] day off Aprille, to Sir Thomas Pettes, off Granttam, and hes queryster for sengynge in my Lorde's chapelle at Sente Georges feste dewryng iij days, ij*s*.

Item payd, the xxvij day of Aprille, in reywarde to my Lorde Cow[n]yers serwondes beyng menstrelles, ij*s*.

Item payd, the same day (*i.e.* 30 April), to the waytes off Leynckolne in reywarde, xx*d*.

Item payd, the x dey off Mey, in reyward to the parson off Kepptone's serwondes when my Lorde and my Laydy dyd brecke ther faste ther, xx*d*.

Item payd, the xvij day of May, to iiij feshers sent for by my Lorde ij mylle beyand Newarcke with ther Trente nettes to feche the grete pondes at Croxton, for reyward for iiij days comeng and goyng, and they lay in the towne off Beywer with ther horses, x*s*. iiij*d*.; more for carege off the fesche from Croxton to Beywer, iiij*d*.

Item payd, the xx day of Mey, in reward to parson Pettes and hes querester for ther penes tacken in my Lorde's chapell the Assenshon ewen and day folloyng, ij*s*.

Item payd, the xxj day off Mey, in reward to hym that tackes the foxys for brengeng my Lorde Rosse a hobey hacke, xx*d*.

Item gewen in reyward, the xxix day off Mey, to my Lord off Yorck menstrell, ij*s*.

Item gewen in reyward, the xxviij day, to Mr. Frances Lecke's serwonde for present off a lode off colles at Beywer, ij*s*.

Item gewen in reyward, the iij day off Joune, to parson Pettes off Grantam for serweng in my Lorde's chappell at Beywer Olly Thursday and alle Wesson wecke, v*s*.

Item gewen in reywarde, the xij day off Jawne, to my Lorde off Soffocke's berwarde, ij*s*.

Item gewen in reyward by my Lorde's on handes to my Lorde Westemorlonde's son a nangell (*i.e.* an angel), which my Lorde hade off me at Beywer, vij*s*. vj*d*.

Item payd, the xxiiij day off Jowne, to Master Parsons for brengeng off a yonge porpas from Norforcke to Bewer, v*s*.

Item payd, the j day off Jowlle, to v fesshers in reyward for fecheng off Bottesford browcke, x*d*.

Item gewene, the same day, in reyward to Sir Jhon Cwnstables serwonde for hes costes and laber for brengeng seygwlles and other fowlles from Holdernes to Beywer, v*s*.

Item gewen in reywarde, the same day, to the Aldermanes serwonde off Grantam for the carege off a rwndlett off Musadene from Grantam to Beywer, weche Basche sent to my Lady, viij*d*.

Item payd, the xxj day off Jolly, to Mr. Babenton's serwonde beyng a menstrelle in reyward, by my Lorde's asynement, xij*d*.

Item payd, the same day (*i.e.* 23 July), in reywarde, by my Lorde's comandment, to a menstrelle off the Kynge's, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item payd, the same daye (*i.e.* 1 August), in reywarde to Sir John Marckame's serwonde for a present off rede dere, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item gyven, the x daye of August, in reward to my Lord of Weystmorlande's berward, ij*s*.

Foren paymentes.

1541.

Item payd, the same day (*i.e.* 16 November), for the regalles vij*li*.; more for the brengynge of them from London to Beywer, v*s*.—vij*li*. v*s*.

1542.

Item payd, the same day (*i.e.* 14 January), to Richard Horweche . . . for goldfoylle for the bores hede x*d*.

Item payd for a reyme off gud paper bowght at London, the same day (*i.e.* 21 January), price iiij*d*.

Item payd, the xxiiij day off Fewryere, for chalcke to scowre the pewter wesselle with, ij*d*.

Item dellywyred to my Lorde, he beyng at cardes at Beywer, the vij day off Marche, that nyght that he cam from Grantam, iiij*s*.

Item payd, the viij day of Marche, to the smythe of K[n]ypton for a spendylle and a melle rynd for the lyttel Itallyon melle, weyeng xvj*li*., price j*d*. *ob*. the pawnde, ij*s*.

Item payd, the same day (*i.e.* 11 March), to Pycke for ij dossen off lewte strenges callyd 'menekyns,' at xx*d*. the dossen, and x dossyn off bressell strenges for the wyalles at iij*d*. the dossen, v*s*. x*d*.

Item payd, the xviij day of March, to Ottewelle Marshalle, of Mawsley parreche in Derbyshyre, for the dychenge and setteng of xlv ackers in lenckethe of the Kechen Closse, the dyche to be v fowte brode in the breme (*i.e.* berme?) and iij fowte depe pllome, ewery acker to be in leynckethe xxviij^{ti} yardes, and payd to hym for ewery acker xiiij*d*., he fyndyng no settes: *summa* lij*s*. vj*d*.

Item payd, the same day (*i.e.* 27 March), to the flecher off Nottyngham for a dossen off arows for my Lord Rosse, xvj*d*.

Item payd, the xij day off Aprille, for a reme off papper bawght at Newarcke for my Lorde Rosse and my Lorde Talbwt to wryt with, iij*s*. x*d*.

Item payd, the xxj day off Aprille, to my Lorde's handes, he beyng at cardes in the parler off Synt George's Ewen, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item payd, the xxiij day off Aprille, at Grantam by James a Loo for ij ston off peche to brande cc shepe with, weche was bawght off Mr. Symonde Dygby in Rwtlande, at x*d*. the ston, xx*d*.

Item payd, the vj day off Mey, for a bowe for my Lorde Ros, ij*s*.

Item payd, the same day (*i.e.* 17 June), to Mr. Watson for ij bawes, on for my Lorde Talbwt and the other for my Lorde Ros, at ij*s*. the pece, iiij*s*.; more ij dossen off bowstrenges, vj*d*.

[*The Eyggle.*]

Item payd, the same day (*i.e.* 5 April), for the hyre of ij wemen to cary fezaunttes frome the Eglle to Bevor, xij*d*.

Item payd, the xx^{ti} daye off June, to iiij wemen of the Eglle for gettynge rushes agaynst my Lordes comynge thether, xij*d*.

ACCOUNT OF THOMAS DISNEY FOR THE EXPENSES OF THE EARL OF RUTLAND IN ATTENDING PARLIAMENT.

1542.

Thomas Disney.

The charges at the Parliament, anno regni Regis Henrici VIII xxxiij^{o}.

[He accounts for 70*l*. received at various times from the Earl between 12 January and 12 March by an 'indenture' signed by the Earl, which is sewed into the book, and for 1*l*. 10*s*. 11½*d*. of arrears.]

[*Charges for board wages of the Earl's retinue.*]

Item, the vij day of *Februarii*, to Thomas Dysney, Marmaduke Constable, John Dygby, Sydinham, Waterton, Sterley, Whytyng, Palmer, Bygges, Edwardes, Gattes, Kempson, Crusse, and John Barber, for one super when my Lorde supped with my Lord Prevy Seale, at iij*d.* a man, iij*s.* vj*d.*

Grantham.—Dyner for my Lorde and my Lady, the vij daye of Marche, *anno xxxiij°*:

In brede, iiij*s.*; alle, viij doss[en], viij*s.*; lyng and saltfyshe, vj*s.*; salt salmon, ij*s.*; freshe salmon, ij*s.* iiij*d.*; bacon meates, iiij*s.*; freshe fyshe, v*s.*; stokfyshe, v*d.*; butter, iiij*d.*; sawces, viij*d.*; oyle, viij*d.*; spyces of all sortes, iij*s.* viij*d.*; fyre, ij*s.*; to a poore man, j*d.*; delyvered to a prest for gevyng a token of Jesus to my Lorde, viij*d.*; delyvered to my Lorde Markques berward, iij*s.* iiij*d.*; for batyng of xxxviij horses, iiij*s.* ij*d.*

Summa xlvij*s.* iiij*d.*

The chargiis of my Lorde rydyng from Belvor to the parlament with xxvj horses, the xij day of Januarii, anno xxxiij° Henrycy VIII.

Fodryngay all nyght.—Item to Marmaduke Constable, Antony Dygby, Sir Robert, Frosell, Kempson, Foster, Gattes and Wylliam Cruse for one super, at iij*d.* a man, ij*s.*; to Thomas Edwardes for one day borde wages, makyng my Lorde's logyng, vj*d.*—ij*s.* vj*d.*

In reward to Sir Robert Kyrkham's mynsterylles for playing before my Lorde, by his commandement, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item geven to dyvers of the felowes in the college for playing a play before my Lorde, vj*s.* viij*d.*

Geven to the Maister's servauntes, by my Lorde's commandement, v*s.*

To the chyldern of the college for a forfet of my Lorde's spures viij*d.*

Huntyngton, dyner [charges for bread, beer, ale, butter, eggs ling, saltfish, various fish, wine, fire, and faggots, 11*s.* 3*d.*]

Roston, all nyght.—In hey, brede and ottes for my Lorde's horses one nyght, xxj*s.* iiij*d.*; for showyng, xv*d.*; to the sadler v*d.*—xxiij*s.*

Super and brecfast for my Lord at Mr. Chamborne's [particulars amounting to 6*s.* 7*d.*]

Ware, dener [particulars amounting to 12*s.* 8*d.*]

Hallywell all nyght.—Item for xij horses standyng in the towne, viz. iij of Mr. Whalle's, xv*d.*, vj horses of my Lorde's at vj*d.* a horse, iij*s.*, one of Thomas Dysney, John Leke, Antony Dygby, and John Dygby, at every horse ij*d.* a nyght, viij*d.*—iiij*s.* xj*d.*

The chargiis of my Lordes sumpter from Belvor to London the space of iiij dayes for iij men and iiij horses [particulars amounting to 11*s.* 7*d.*]

Summa of my Lordes charges rydinge from Belver to Halywell, vj*li.* vj*s.* x*d.*

The chargiis of my Lorde from the parlament to Belvor.

Hallywell, dyner [particulars amounting to 6*s.* 9*d.*]

Tonges, all nyght [particulars amounting to 13*s.* 6½*d.*]

Roston, all nyght.—Item delyverd to my Lord at Mr. Chambern house to play at cardes and dyce, vj*s.* viij*d.*

In reward to Mr. Chamberne maydes, xij*d.*

Huntyngton, bayte and dyner.

Foderyngay, all nyght.—Item for hey for my Lord's horses for one nyght, iiij*s.* ij*d.*; in brede, vij*s.* ij*d.*; in ottes, ij*s.* vj*d.*; pees, xix*d.*; in candell, j*d.*; for showyng, vj*d.*—xvj*s.*

In reward to the Maister servauntes by my Lorde's commandement, iij*s.* iiij*d.*; to the chyldern of the college for forfet for my Lorde's spures, viij*d.*—iiij*s.*

To Thomas Dysney, Constable, Antony Dygby, Sir Robert, Sydnham, Thomas Edwardes and Cruse for there super and logyng at Foderyngay one nyght, at iiij*d.* a man, ij*s.* iiij*d.*

The chargiis of my Lordes sumpter comying from London with iij men and iiij horses [particulars given].

Summa of my Lordes expenses from Halywell to Belver, vij*li.* viij*s.* iiij*d. ob.*

Foren Paymentes.

Item for my Lorde's boyt hyre, the xvj day of *Januarii*, goyng to the parlament and comyng from the parlament with ij bottes, xv*d.*

Item for my Lorde's boyt hyre, the xx day of *Januarii*, to Westminstre and from Westmynstre, xiiij*d.*

Item to John Paten and Gorg Inglyshe, the xx day of *Januarii*, for ther boyt hyre from Westminster with my Lorde's parlament robes, iij*d.*

Item for my Lorde's boyt hyre, the xxj day of *Januarii*, to the Court and from the Cort for ij boyttes, x*d.*

Item for my Lorde's boyt hyre, the xxiij day of *Januarii*, from the Crane to Westminster, iiij*d.*; from Westminster to the Court, ij*d.*; from the Court to my Lady Worsley, iiij*d.*; from my Lady Worsley to the Crane, iiij*d.*—xiiij*d.*

Item for my Lorde's boyt hyre, the xxiiij day of *Januarii*, to Westminster and from Westminster viij*d.*, and from Westminster to the Court, ij*d.*—x*d.*

Reperatyons at Hallywell [details given], iij*s.*

Item for my Lorde's boyt hyre from the Crane to Westminster and fro Westminster to the Crane, the xxvj day of *Januarii*, viij*d*., and fro Westminster to the Court, ij*d*.—x*d*.

Item to John Leeke for his boyt hyre, the xxvij day of *Januarii*, for his boyt hyre to the Court, by my Lord's commandment, iiij*d*.

Item for my Lord's boyt hyre from the Crane to Westminster, and from Westminster to the Cort, and from the Court to the Crane, the xxviij day of *Januarii*, x*d*.

Item for my Lorde's boyt hyre, the xxix day of *Januarii*, to the Cort and from the Cort, viij*d*.

Item for my Lorde's boyt hyre, the xxx day of *Januarii*, to the parlament, iiij*d*.; from the parlament to the Cort, ij*d*.; from the Court to the Crane, iiij*d*.—x*d*.

Item for a boxe of trenchers, viij*d*.; for ij chyppyng knyffes for the pantre, xvj*d*.

Item for my Lorde's boyt hyre, the fyrst day of *Februarii*, from the Crane to the parlament, iiij*d*.; to the Court, iiij*d*.; from the Court to the Crane, iiij*d*.—xij*d*.

Delyverd to my Lord, the ij^{nde} day of *Februarii*, in the capell (*sic*) at Hallywell, v*d*.; the same day to my Lord, by th'andes of John Dygby, xij*d*.—xvij*d*.

Item for my Lorde's botehire, the iiij day of *Februarii*, from the Crane to the parlament, iiij*d*.; from the parlament to the Court, iiij*d*.; from the Court to the Crane, iiij*d*.—xij*d*.

Item for my Lorde's boyt hyre, the ij daye of *Februarii*, from the Crane to the Court, and from the Court to the Crane agen, viij*d*.

Item for my Lorde's boyt hyre, the v day of *Februarii*, from the Crane to the Court, and from the Court to the Crane agen, viij*d*.

Item for my Lorde's boyt hyre, the vj day of *Februarii*, from the Crane to the parlament, iiij*d*.; to the Court, iiij*d*.; to the Crane, iiij*d*.—xij*d*.

Item for my Lorde's boyt hyre, the vij day of *Februarii*, from the Crane to the parlament, iiij*d*.; to the Court, ij*d*.; to the Crane, iiij*d*.—x*d*.

Item to Palmer for his boyt hyre to Westminster, watyng of my Lorde Talbot when he went to Chelsey, iij*d*.

Item for my Lorde's boyt hyre, the viij daye of *Februarii*, to the parlament, iiij*d*.; to the Court, iiij*d*.; to the Crane, iiij*d*.—xij*d*.

Item for my Lorde's boyt hyre, the x day of *Februarii*, to the parlament chamber, iiij*d*.; to my Lord Dakers, iiij*d*.; to the Crane, iiij*d*.—xij*d*.

Item for a staff torche, the xiiij daye of *Februarii*, for my Lorde when he supped at my Lorde's Amerall's, xiiij*d*.

Item for a thousand of tenter howkes sent to Belvoir, ij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item for my Lord's boyt hyre, the xiiij daye of *Februarii*, for (*sic*) the Crane to parlament chamber, iiij*d*.; for a bott watyng for my Lorde at my Lorde's Amerall's affter super, ij*s*. iiij*d*.—ij*s*. viij*d*.

Item for boyt hyre for my Lord, the xvj of *Februarii*, to the parlament, iiij*d.*; to the Court, iiij*d.*; to the Crane, iiij*d.*—xij*d.*

Item paed to Wylliam Fresell, the xvij day of *Februarii*, for x arros for my Lorde's crose bowe at v*d.* a arrow, iiij*s.* ij*d.*; for ij bowltes, vj*d.*; for mendyng the quyver, iiij*d.*—v*s.*

Item for ij brace of slyppes and collers for gruhondes for my Lady at xiiij*d.* a pyce, ij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item to Bygges for boyt hyre for my Lorde Roose to my Lorde R. Dacer's, iiij*d.*; for boyt hyre for my Lorde Roos goyng to my Lorde Ameralle's and my Lorde's Privy Sealle's, viij*d.*—xij*d.*

Item paed to Gorge Barne, dwyllyng in Chepe syde, for a hogghed of claret wyne delyverd at Hallywell for my Lorde in in the parlament tyme, xxv*s.*; to the porters and for carege of the same wyne to Hallywell from Temes strete, viij*d.*—xxv*s.* viij*d.*

Rewardes.

In rewarde to my Lorde Sandes servaunt for bryn[g]yng a doo, a swane, and halfe a hanche of redde dere to Hallywell, v*s.*

Item delyverd to my Lorde, the xxix day of *Januarii*, to gyve Mr. Santleger servaunt for bryn[g]yng a mantell to my Lorde, v*s.*

In rewarde to the porter at Moregate, by my Lorde's commandement, the xxx day of *Januarii*, ij*d.*

In rewarde to Robert Drawer for comyng to Hallywell to lerne my Lord Roosse to draue, by my Lorde's commandement, ij*s.*

In reward, the ix day of *Februarii*, to the Prynce players, by my Lorde's commandement, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Account of Anthony Colly.

1542, August 1—October 31.

The boucke off the charges off the Ryght Honorable Thomas, Erlle off Rwtlond, dysborsyd and leyd owtte [by Antony Colly] *for and consernyng hes goyng in hes jorney northe ward*, anno Henrici VIII xxxiiij°.

Item recevyd of the tresarar of the warrs wages for my Lord for one monethe, begynenge the xth daye of August inclusive, and shall ende the vj^{te} daye of September, at iij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.* the daye, iiij^{xx}xiij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

Item more recevyd wages for one other monethe's [wages] for my Lord, begyneng the vijth daye of September, and shall ende the iiijth daye of October, at iij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.* the daye, iiij^{xx} xiij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

More recevyd for my Lord one other monethe's wages (one day layckynge), viz. frome the v daye of October to the laste daye of the same monethe, at iij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.* the daye, iiij^{xx}x*li.*

Item recevyd of Tresarar of warres condute money for one c soldeyars in my Lo[r]des howshold with ther capten and petty capten, viz. frome London to Newcastell, beynge xj^{xx} myles, to 1 soldeyars, xxij*li.* xviij*s.* iiij*d.*, and to the other 1 soldeyars with ther capten and petty capten for vij^{xx} myles, viz. frome Bevor to Newcastell, every soldeyar at a *ob.* the myle, the capten at iiij*d.* the myle, and the petty capten at ij*d.* the myle, *summa* xviij*li.* xx*d.* —xlj*li.*

Item recevyd of the Treserar of the Wares for the cottes of the sayd c soldyars, with ther capten and petty capten, at iij*s.* iiij*d.* the pece, xvij*li.*

Item recevyd of the Tresarar of the Wares wages for one c soldeyars in my Lorde's howsold, with ther capten and petty capten, every soldeyar at viij*d.* the daye, the capten at iiij*s.* the daye, ther petty capten at ij*s.* the daye, for one monethe wages, begynenge the xiiij^{ti} daye of August, and shall ende the xx^{ti} daye of September, cj*li.* xiiij*s.* viij*d.*

Item more recevyd of the Tresarar of the Wars wages for the sayd c soldeyars, with ther capten and petty capten, one monethe begyneng the xxj^{ti} daye of September, and shall ende the xviij^{ti} daye of October, at lycke rate as is afforesayd, cj*li.* xiiij*s.* viij*d.*

Item more recevyd of the Tresarar of the Warres wages for the sayd c soldeyars, with ther capten and petty capten, for xiij days, begynenge the xix day of October, and endyng the xxxj^{ti} daye of the same monethe, at lycke rate as is afore sayd, xlvij*li.* iiij*s.* viij*d.*

Item recevyd of the Tresarar of the Wares condute money for the sayd Lord for xiiij days at iij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.* the daye, viz. frome N[e]wcastell to Bevor, xlvj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item recevyd of the Tresarar of the Wares for the condute money of the sayd c soldeyarars (*sic*) in howsold, with ther capten and petty capten, for vj^{xx}xiiij mylles, viz. frome N[e]wcastell to Bevor, every of the soldeyar at *ob.* the myle, the capten at iiij*d.* the mylle, the petty [capten] at ij*d.* the mylle, *summa* xxxj*li.* v*s.* viij*d.*

Item recevyd of the Tresarar of the Wares for the conveyaunce of ix of my Lorde's caryges with hys stufe frome Bevor to Anwyke, as I remember, xij*li.* x*s.*

Item recevyd of Sir Rychard Maners for iij weekes wages of xxx^{ti} soldeyars at viij*d.* the daye, every of them begynenge the xxxj^{ti} daye of September, and shall ende the xjth daye of October, *summa* xxj*li.*

Item recevyd of Sir Rychard Maners for one monethe's wages of xxx^{ti} soldeyars at viij*d.* the day, every of them begyneng the xxiiij^{ti} daye of August, and shall ende the xx^{ti} daye of September, xxviij*li.*

Item recevyd of the Tresarar of the Wars apon my Lordes byll to provyd and bye whete and rye at N[e]wcastell, *summa cli.*

Item recevyd of the Tresarar of the Wars for the wages of x taymes of horsses wagyd to draw the ordynaunce, powder and shott, with other mowneshons of ware, in the reyre ward of thys ostynge in to Scotland, for xiiij days, every tayme at ij*s.* the daye, *summa* xiiij*li.*, viz. vij of thes xiiij days is payd by Mr. Woddalle, tresarar, and the other vij must be payd by Sir John Harryngton —vij*li.* And memorandum that there is vij*li.* more to be receyved.

Item recevyd of the Tresarar of the Warres wages for xx^{ti} carters belongyng to the sayd x taymes of horsses, for the sayd xiiij days, every of them at vj*d.* the daye, viz. vij of thes days is payd by Mr. Woodall, tresarar, and the other vij must be payd by Sir John Haryngton—iij*li.* x*s.* And memorandum there is lxx*s.* more to be receyved.

Item recevyd at the begenneng off the jorney for condewte monny and cottes off Mr. Maners' xxx men for viij^{xx} mylles, viz. from Leceter to Newcastelle at *ob.* the mylle every off them, and iij*s.* iiij*d.* to every off them for ther cottes, xv*li.*

Gardrobe.

Item payd, the xxvj day off Agwste, for a nelle off sersenyt at Newcastell to macke a baner for my Lorde's trompet, vj*s.*; more for the mackyng and geldeng of my Lorde's wholle armes off yt, xvij*s.* viij*d.*—xxiij*s.* viij*d.*

Item payd, the same day, at Newcastell for a cote off plate made for my Lorde's on (*i.e.* own) person, xvij*s.*; more for the brengengeng (*sic*) of yt to Anwecke, xij*d.*; more for ij yardes off lenen clothe to lynne yt wethe, xij*d.*; more for the keweryng off yt with welwyt, xij*d.*—xx*s.*

Item payd, the xx day of September, by the handes of Roberd Yong, ffor xx yardes off yellow carssey to macke badges of the carte-welle, to my Lorde's oun reytenew and others that went in the ostynge wnder hes warde to the nomber off x or xij c, the cost xij*d.*, *summa* xx*s.*

[Loose account attached:]

Layde ought bye me, John Warryner, thes passelles following, anno Regis Henrici VIII xxxiiij.

[Charges for 348½ yards of 'harden clothe for tentes and pallettes for the felde,' at 2½*d* a yard.]

Item for a lock to hang on the great standerd that browght the plate from Belver, viij*d.*

Item for a great poole for a tent that Mr. Manners hathe, xx*d.*

Item for ij lesser pooles for the same tent, iiij*d.*

[Main account resumed.]

Costes in journeynge.

In primis paid, the xiijth daye of Auguste, by th'andes of Thomas Disney, for the costes, charges and expenses of my Lorde with his servantes and suche other as attended upon his Lordeship from the Egle unto the Courte to the Kinge's Highnes ayenst his journey to Anwik, and retournynge from the Courte at Wyndesover to Belver, as by a booke thereof it dothe more playnly and particulerly appere, xiiij*li.* v*s.* j*d.*

Item payd, the xix day of Agwste, at Southewelle at Mr. Leys for my Lorde's charges ower nyght drenckyng and dener in the mornyng, besyd serten cattes (*i.e.* 'achats,' purchases of provisions or delicacies) and drencke hade off the howsse withowte mony, as apeyrethe by belle, xvj*s.* ix*d.*; more for wyne ther to felle my Lorde's flagons, xviij*d.*

Item payd, the xxj day off Agwste, at Gonnysborow (*i.e.* Conisborough) for my Lorde's bayte ther with Mr. Harengton, Mr. Marckam, Mr. Sterlley, Mr. John Cwnstable and also Sir Recherd Manners, vij*s.* ij*d.*

Item payd, the xxiiij day off Agwste, att Topleffe for my Lorde's charges ther, Tewe[s]day at nyght drenckyng, and Wedonsday next dener, viz. to the vycker for hes hawse, hes bedes, hes naper[y], kechen stoffe and fewelle, v*s.*; for rwsshes, viij*d.*; for iij bedes hyred in the tawne, xij*d.*; to hes serwondes that holpe the cawcke in the kechen, vj*d.*; for brede, iij*s.*; for bere and alle, iiij*s.* ij*d.*; for candell, v*d.*; for flowre for cackes, iij*d.*; for beffe, xvij*d.*; for motton, xxij*d.*; for ij gesse, xij*d.*; for ij peges, x*d.*; for x checkens, x*d.*; for pegens, ij*d.*; for eges, ij*d.*; for bwter, ij*d.*; mwsterd, j*d.*; for yeste, j*d.*; to a carpenter to set wpe a trwse bede, ij*d.*; for a cheywen (*i.e.* chevin ?), vj*d.*—xxij*s.* iij*d.*

Item payd, the xxv day off Agwste, at Dwram for my Lorde's bayte ther, vij*s.* x*d.*

Item payd, the xxix day off Agwste, for the costes off ij off my Lorde Ros horsekeppers for xij days at iiij*d.* the day, ewery off them, viij*s.*; more for the charges off v off my Lorde Ros horsses the sayde xij days, viz. iij grete horsses and ij geldenges at liiij*s.* viij*d.*—iij*li.* ij*s.* viij*d.*

Item payd, the xxix day off Agwste, by my Lorde's comandment in reyworde to the meyre off Newcastelle's wyffe for the costes and charge off my Lord beyng with hym, the cawnselle and jentelle men, Fryday dener, Satterday, Sonday, a[n]d Monday, Tewesday, alle at the meyre's charges, sawyng (*i.e.* saving) serten cattes (*i.e.* 'achats') that the catter (*i.e.* caterer) baught as folloythe, vij*li.* x*d.*, viz., xx angelles.

Item payd, the xxx day off Agwste, to W. Crewes for the charges off shawyng off my Lorde's iiij horsses and the semter (*i.e.* sumpter) horsse from Beywer to Anwecke for xiij days jorneyeyng, iij*s.* j*d.*

Item payd, the xxx day off Agwste, for my Lorde's costes at Morpethe on sopper and on denner on the morrow, viz. for brede,

iij*s*. ij*d*.; for drencke, vij*s*. vj*d*.; for wyne, iiij*s*. ij*d*.; for wax lyghtes and candell, xij*d*.; for beffe, xvj*d*.; for vj capons, iiij*s*.; for ij peges, xij*d*.; ij gesse, xvj*d*.; pwllettes, iiij [*s*]. viij*d*.; *dimid*' motton, xvj*d*.; bwter, vj*d*.; fwelle, xx*d*.; a hawse hyrede to roste in, viij*d*.; for sawsses, iiij*d*.; more a muton, ij*s*. ix*d*.; more xij checkens, xiiij*d*.; more vij telles, ij mallerdes, vj snytes (*i.e.* snipe), iij plowers, ij*s*.; for erbbes, iij*d*.; more by Thomas Cawcke j capon, xij*d*.; and 1 gawse, x*d*.; iiij pwllytes, vj*d*.—xxxvij*s*. ij*d*. (*sic*).

Item payd, the ij day off September, to Welliam Crewse for the meytte off iiij horsses to my Lorde's own sadelle and a somter horsse from Beywer to Anwecke as herafter folloythe, ferste off Frydey the xviij day off Agwste, alle nyght at Southewell the said v horsses and xvj horsses mo (*i.e.* more) atendyng off my Lorde and my Laydy, ewery off them att vij*d*. the nyght on with another, sum xij*s*. iij*d*.; off Satterday and Sonday xj horsses off my Lorde's and my Lade's besyde Welbecke, viij*s*. vj*d*.; off Monday v horses off my Lorde's with the somter horse at iiij*s*. ix*d*.; off Tewesday the same v horse, iij*s*. iiij*d*.; off Wedonsday the same v horses, iiij*s*.; off Thursday the same v horsses, v*s*.; off Fryday, Satterday, Sonday and Monday at Newcastell the same v horsses, xx*s*. viij*d*.; off Tewysday the same v horsses, iij*s*. vj*d*.; more for shawyng the sayd horsses alle the sayde jorney, iiij*s*.; more for mendenge off somter sadell and helpeng my Lorde's sadelles, iiij*s*. xj*d*.—iij*li*. x*s*. xj*d*.

Item payd, the ij day off September, to alle seche soldeyers and serwondes as dyd weyte off my Lorde from Beywer to Anwecke for the space of xiij days, viz. begenyng the xviij day off Agwste and enddeng the xxx day off the same mawnthe, som of them and ther horsses at xij*d*. the day and som of them and ther horsses at x*d*. the day, *summa* lx*li*. iiij*s*. iij*d*.; more for the shawyng of alle the sayd horsses . . ., xliij*s*. ix*d*.; with more to som off them that wente a fawte (*i.e.* on foot) withe careges, at vj*d*. the day ewery of them.—lxij*li*. viij*s*.

Item payd, the xvj day off September, to Welliam Tomlyns for hes costes rydeng off my Lorde's meseage from Anwecke to Beywer to my Laydy, vij*s*. vj*d*.

Item payd, the vij day of October, to Christoffer Cwnstable and Edward Reweley for their costes iij days rydyng to alle the Captens off the borders with my Lorde off Norfoke's letters, ewery off them at xij*d*. the day, vj*s*.

Item payd in the ostyng to Christoffer Cwnstable that cared (*i.e.* carried) my Lorde's baner and to Holte that caryd my Lorde's standerd for wacheng off ther ij horses in the oste nyghtly for stelleng (*i.e.* to prevent their being stolen) and for a keper to them for viij days, iiij*s*.

Item payd, the ij day of Nowembre, to Thomas Dodesley for the wages of a man for dryweng the fate neyt and shepe from Anwecke alle the jorney of ostyng, for xiiij days at vj*d*. the day; more for tare to merke the neyte and shepe with, iiij*d*.; more payd for a belle to be abawte ther neckes for fear of nyghte stelleng, xij*d*.;

more payd for ottes to the fate neyte whylle we lay abawt Barwecke, ij*s.* ; more payd to iiij or v men to helpe me ower the watter in Scotlond with my shepe, viij*d.*; more for wacheng of the neyte and shepe in Scotland and womwarde, and for ther mey[t] home ward, iij*s.*—xiiij*s.*

Rewardes.

Item gewen in reywarde, the same same (*sic*) day (*i.e.* 18 August), to Dwglas the Scottycheman becawse he was pwt from my Lorde, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item payd, the xix day off Agwste, in reyward, by my Lorde's comandement, to the keper of Sothewell Parcke for a bowck that my Lorde kellyd with hes crossebawe, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item payd, the xxj day off Agwste, in reyward to Mr. Walle's serwandes for ther penes for my Lorde's lyeng ij days at Welbycke, xv*s.*

Item payd, the xxij day off Agwste, to Sir Henry Seywelle's (*i.e.* Savile's) serwond for condewteng my Lorde from Wellbecke to Pawmfreyte, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item dellyweryd, the xxiij day off Agwste, in reywarde to Sir Henry Seywelle's (*i.e.* Savile's) offezars for ther penes tacken at my Lorde's lyeng ther on nyght, x*s.*

Item payd, the xxiij day off Agwste, in reywarde to my Lorde Presedente's serwondes and offezers for ther penes tacken at my Lorde's lyeng ther on nyght at Yorcke, xxij*s.* vj*d.*

Item payd, the same day, in reywarde to my Lorde Amerelle's serwonde for a presente off *dimid'* porpas delivered at Yorcke, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item gewen in reyward, the xx day off Agwste, to a gyde that gyded my Lorde from Pawnfreyt to Darengton, (*i.e.* Darlington), xx*d.*

Item gewen in reywarde at Darinton to the dene's serwondes for ther penes, my Lorde lyeng ther that nyght at the dene's charges, vij*s.* vj*d.*, saweng (*i.e.* saving) wyne was bawght to felle my Lorde's flagons iij gallons, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Item gewen in reyward to the tresser[a]r's of the wares clarckes, the xxiiij day of Agwste, for the recevynge of on mownthes wages of a c soldeyers with ther captens in my Lorde's howsolde, the mownthe begenynge the sayd xxiiij^{ti} day of Agwste, vij*s.* vj*d.*

Item gewen by the controller to my Lorde's handes, weche my Lorde payd at Anwecke, the xxxj day off Agwste, to a harod (*i.e.* herald) off Scotland, ij angelles in reyward, xv*s.*

Item payd, the same day, in reyward to a serwonde off my Lorde Neywelle's for the b[ring]enge off a bwcke to Morpethe, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item gewen in reywarde, the vj day off September, to Jhon Grey, off Anwecke, by my Lorde's commandement, for *dimid'* a rede dere weche he gawe to my Lorde, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item payd the same day to Sir Necolles Styrlley's serwonde in reywarde for a presente off a doo gewen to my Lorde, xx*d.*

Item gewen, the vij day off September, in reywarde to Mr. Tresserar's clarckes at the rec[evyng] off my Lorde's on wages then dew for on mownythe endyd, hes wages at iij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.* the day, v*s.*

Item gewen in reywarde, the xxj day off September, to the Tresserrar's off the wars clarckes at the reyceyffeng off on mownthe's wages off the c soldeyers in my Lorde's hawssolde, the same day begennyng, v*s.*

Item payd to my Lorde's handes at Anwecke, the iij day off October, ij angelles weche he ded gewe in rewarde to the Scottesche harawd that cam from Edenborow, xv*s.*

Item gewen, the same day, in reywarde by my Lorde's comandment to the smythe Mr. Maners man for the grawenge and mackyng off a stammpe in stelle to pawnce my Lordes bages off the whelle, v*s.*; more payd for the stell to macke yt, vj*d.*—v*s.* vj*d.*

Item dellyweryd, the xiiij day off October, to Mr. Maners smythe for cotteng off serten bages for my Lorde's reytenew in yellow clothe, xij*d.*

Foreyn paymentes.

Item payd, the xxix day off Agwste, at Newcastelle at my Lorde's on deywyce for the mackyng off leyden malles for archers, the yerne warcke, the lede and casteng, with the staweng off them at [*blank*] the pece; more for [*blank*] neylles to neylle them at iij*d.* the c, *summa* [*blank*]; more for the carege off them from Newcastelle to Anwecke in a carte, iiij*s.*; in reywarde to Sir Jhon Marckame's serwonde and Sir Necolles Sterlley's serwonde, which my Lorde commandyd to se the mackyng off them, ewery of them iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item payd, the same day (*i.e.* 5 September), for xix fannes (*i.e.* vanes) of plate to sete off the cartes with my Lorde's armes payntyd on them, ewery of them at vj*d.* the paynteng, *summa* ix*s.* vj*d.* More for the macking of the yernes (*i.e.* irons) to bere them off the carttes at iiij*d.* the pece, vj*s.* iiij*d.* (*sic*).

Item payd, the same day, for a pynte of aquawyte (*i.e.* aqua vitae) xij*d.*

Item payd, the same day (*i.e.* 6 September), for iiij yardes of grene clothe to keywer the borde in the conttroller's chaumber, at xij*d.* the yarde, iiij*s.*

Item payd, the same day, for a payre of wryteng tables of stone dellyweryd to my Lorde hymselfe to wryte hes reymeymberances on, price xij*d.*

Item payd to the handes off Mr. Heywryte, my Lorde's feseshon, for serten stoffe, beyng pottecary ware for my Lorde when he was secke at Anwecke, that was send for to Yorcke; the *summa* ys xx*s.*

[The following account is sewed into the book.]

Anno xxxiiij°

The chargiis of my Lorde's revardes beyng Lorde Warden of the Marchiis for ayenst Skotland.

In revarde to the keper of lytell parke at Sothewell by my Lordes commandment, v*s*.

In revarde to Mr. Markham servauntes for makyng a cowrse at redde dere at Rothforde (*i.e.* Rufford), by my Lorde's commandment, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Delyverd to my Lorde to gyve my Lorde Talbot at Belvoir, xv*s*.

In revard to Mr. Clyfton servaunt for bryn[g]yng a bowke to my Lord to Welbek, v*s*.

In revarde to Mr. Perpont servaunt for bryn[g]yng a bowke to Welbek, by my Lorde's commandment, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

In revard to my Lorde's Presydent servaunt for bryn[g]yng a letter to my Lord to Welbek, v*s*.

Delyverd to my Lord at Newcastell to gyve to Northumberland men for rydyng the xix day of August, xx*s*.

Delyverd to Gylles Bygges, the xxviij day of August, for the chargiis of my Lorde Roos and iiij of his servauntes from Newcastell to Belvoir, by my Lorde's commandment, x*li*.

In revard to Somerset Harrode of Armes, by my Lorde's commandment, vij*s*. vj*d*.

Item delyverd to my Lorde, the xxvj day of September, at cardes, ij*s*.

Item paede to Sir John Markham for mony delyverd to harroldes of Skotland, by my Lorde's commandment, xxx*s*.

In revarde to Mr. Secretore servaunt for dansyng before my Lorde, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item to my Lord of Norff[olk's] servauntes for ther chamber at Berwyke for my Lord, v*s*.

Item paed to Mr. Maners for a bay gwyldyng gevyn to Sir John Markham, vj*li*.

In revarde to a servaunt of my Lord Borowes for rydyng to Mr. Dalyson's, viij*d*.

[The following undated account is also enclosed.]

The bawcke off the dysbersyng off cc*li*. that Sir Roberd Bolles dellywyerd to my Lorde at the Eygle to preste iiij c soldayours, for ther cottes and condewt monny as folloythe:

Inprimis payd, the xij day off Agwste, to the Lorde Neywelle for condewte monny off c soldeyers with ther capeten and petty capeten for v^{xx} mylles, viz. from Cottangham to Newcastell, ewery soldeyre at *ob*. the mylle, the capten at iiij*d*. the mylle, the petty captene at ij*d*. the mylle: *summa*—xxiij*li*. vj*s*. viij*d*.; more for the cottes off the sayd c soldeyers with the capten and petty capten at iij*s*. iiij*d*. the pesse, xvij*li*.——xl*li*. vj*s*. viij*d*.

Item payd to Mr. Foster for the condewte monny off a c soldeyers with ther capten and petty capten from Wackeffelde to Newcastelle, viz. v^{xx} mylles, ewery soldeyere at *ob.* the mylle, the capten at iiij*d.* the mylle, the petty capten at ij*d.* the mylle: *summa* xxiij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*; more for the cottes of the sayd c soldeyers with ther capten and petty capten, xvij*li.*—xl*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

Item payd to Mr. Roberd Cwnstable for the condewtte monny off c soldeyers with ther capten and petty capten from Warter to Newcastelle, viz. iiij^{xx} and xij mylles, *summa*——, to ewery solder at *ob.* the mylle, the capten att iiij*d.* the mylle, the petty capten at ij*d.* ewery mylle: *summa* xxj*li.* ixs. iiij*d.*; more for the cottes to the sayd c soldeyers with ther capten and petty capten at iij*s.* iiij*d.* the pece, xvij*li.*——xxxviij*li.* ix*s.* iiij*d.*

Item payd to Sir Necolles Styrlley, knyght, for the condewte monny off c soldeyers with ther capten and petty capten from Nottengham to Newcastell vij^{x}' mylles, the soldeyers at *ob.* the mylle, the capten at iiij*d.* the mylle, the petty capten at ij*d.* the mylle: *summa* xxxij*li.* xiij*s.* iij*d.*; more for the cottes off the sayd c soldeyers with ther capten and petty capten at iij*s.* iiij*d.* the pece: *summa* xvij*li.*——xlix*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

1542, August 22—November 5.

Account of Household Expenses at Belvoir.

A book made by me, Harry Dygby, off expences of my Lord's howshold at Belvoire from the xxij day of August, *anno regni Henrici VIII xxxiiij^{to}*, to the v day of November then next enswynge, my Lorde beyng in the northe.*

Paide, the xxvij day of Auguste, to Sampson Alsebrook for his borde wages and the charges off his horse at Nottingham by the space of iiij days in takinge downe the banket house there, and one day in providinge of caryages to bringe home the same tymbre, at iiij*d.* the day for hym and his horse, xx*d.*

Costes in yorneynge.

Paide, the xx^{tie} of August, for Mr. Surveyor and Mr. Audytour ferylaw at Thistleton [*i.e.* Fiskerton]fery goyng to Welbecke to my Lord there, ij*d.*

Rewards.

Gyven in reward, the xviij day of August, to Serjante Molenax (*i.e.* Molyneux) for makynge of my Lord's wyll, when my Lorde went into the northe, xl*s.*

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* This is bound up with the account of Anthony Collye, the Controller.

Gyven in rewarde, the xij day of September, to one of my Lady Chaworth servants . . . for bryngynge stuffes from Warton (*i.e.* Wiverton) to Belvor for my Lady Kateryn and Mrs. Elenor, xij*d.*

Gyven in rewarde, the xiij day of Septembre, to the post servant of Grantham for bryngyng my Lady a letter from my Lorde, iiij*d.*

Gyven in rewarde, the same day (*i.e.* 18 September), to Mr. Augustyn Porter servant for bringing worde that the Duches of Southfolke wold be at Belvoire the next day, viij*d.*

Gyven in rewarde, the ix day of Octobre, to Wylliam Tomlyns when he dyd ryde in poste to my Lorde in to the northe to know his pleasure for his hunderyth men, xl*s.*

Item more gyven, the xviij day of Octobre, to the same Serjant Molenax at his house at Chillwell for his further councell abought my sayde Lord's wyll, x*s.*

For[*en*] *pa*[*ymentes*].

Geven, the xix daye of Octobre, to Grey of Belvoire to cause a harlote to be punysshed, iiij*d.*

Account of Eleanor, Countess of Rutland (continued).

1542, November 6—**1543**, October 29.

Paymentes from the vj^th^ daye of November, anno regni Henrici VIII xxxiiij^to^.

Paid to Rouland a Lee for furrynge of my Lorde's russell gowne at Christmasse, xx*s.*

Paid for blew rybon for maskynge apparell, ij*s.*

Paid, by th'andes of Thomas Disney, for xxx yardes of damask chaungeable (*i.e.* watered?) at iiij*s.* ij*d.* the yarde, vj*li.* v*s.*

Paid for a nyght cappe of blak velvett, iiij*s.*

Item paid for xvij yardes *dimid'* of chekered velvett at vij*s.* vj*d.* the yarde, vj*li.* xj*s.* iij*d.*

Paid for iiij paire of Jersey sleves, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Paid for a cappe of blak velvett and a nyght cappe for Mr. Olyver Maners, ix*s.*

For iij Spanysh skynnes for jerkyns for the yonge gentilmen, xvj*s.*

Paid for v onz. iij quarters of pirles at iiij*s.* viij*d.* the onz., xxvj*s.* x*d.*

Newyere's giftes with rewardes concernynge the same, anno xxxiiij^to^ Regis Henrici VIII.

Gevyn to the Kinge's Majestie for my Lorde's Neweyeres gifte, x*li.*, and for my Ladye's Newe yeres gifte, c*s.*: in alle, paid by th'andes of Laurence Foxeley and John Leeke, xv*li.*

Gevyn to my Lorde Prynce, by th'andes of John Leeke and the seid Laurence Foxeley, a potte of silver with a cover gilte, weyinge xvj oz. *dimid'* at v*s.* the onz. bought of [*blank*] Horton, goldesmyth, iiij*li.* xx*d.* (*sic.*)

Gevyn to the Kinge's servaunte that brought the Kinge's Newyere's giftes to my Lorde and to my Lady, lxvj*s.* viij*d.*

Gevyn to Pyke, the mynstrell, and his fellows, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Gevyn to Mr. Olyver's norse, xij*d.*

Gevyn to my Lady Roos, a billyment of goldesmyth worke, enamyled white and rede.

Gevyn to my Lorde Nevell when he sent to me a rynge and a payre of gloves, xxij*s.* vj*d.*

Paid for vj gilte spones with pecokkes bought by Thomas Disney, weynge ix onz. *dimid'* and *dimid'* quarter, at vj*s.* viij*d.* the onz., lxiiij*s.* ij*d.* (*sic*); and xij silver spones white, weyinge xix onz. at iiij*s.* the onz., lxxvj*s.*; for the drawynge and fasshionynge the peacock, xvj*d.*—in alle vij*l.* xviij*d.*

Rewardes gevyn to dyverse persones from the v^th^ daye of November, anno regni Regis Henrici VIII xxxiiij^to^.

Gevyn to my Lorde of Suffolk servaunte at Belver, to the lorde of misrule at Royston, and to dyverse persones at London, vi*li.* x*s.* ij*d.*

Gevyn to Doctor Augustyne at dyverse tymes (over and beside iiij*li.* x*s.* in the price of a gowne of damask), lxxv*s.*

Gevyn to Doctor Buttes, xxij*s.* vj*d.*

Gevyn to Doctor Nicholas at dyverse tymes, viij*li.* x*s.* x*d.*

Gevyn to Doctor Crome at dyverse tymes (over and beside xij yardes of damask for a gowne, price iiij*li.* x*s.*), lxxvij*s.* xj*d.*

Gevyn to Doctor Bill at ij tymes, xl*s.*

Gevyn to Mr. Oliff, the Kinge's surgian, at dyverse tymes (over and beside xj yardes of damask for a gowne, price iiij*li.* ij*s.* vj*d.*), vij*li.* xiiij*s.* vj*d.*

Gevyn to Freer, the Kinge's trumpeter, for a newe trumpett, l*s.*

Gevyn to Marmaduke Constable goynge into Fraunce, lxvj*s.* viij*d.*

Necessarie and Foreyn paymentes.

Paid to Howelles wyf for a panne to warme my Lorde's bedde, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Paid to John Bateman for an Inglish Testament, ij*s.* ij*d.*

Paid by the handes of Cristofer Constable for scutchions of S. George and the Kinge's majestie, xij*d.*

Paid by Anthony Digby for ypocras when my Lorde was syke, vj*s.* viij*d.*

Delyvered to William Frankelyn, a harrold of armes, to be imploid for th'amendinge of high weyes, after the death of the Lorde Vicecounte Lisle, th'Erles of Southampton and Sussex, and the Kinge of Scottes, lately departed Knyghtes of the most noble Order of the Garter, viz. for every of theym l*s.*—x*li.*

Account of the Executors of the Will of Thomas, Earl of Rutland.*

1543-4.

A Declaracion of the testament, state and execucion of the last will and testament of the right honorable the Lord Maners, late Erle of Rutland, Lord of Hamlak, Trusbut and Belver, who deceassed the twenty day of Septembre, *anno regni Henrici Octavi tricesimo quinto*, between the houres of thre and foure of the clok on the after noone of the same day.

[The following appear amongst the debts of the said Earl:]

To Barnes of London, vintener, for a bute of Malvesey, iiij*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

To Hugh Atkynson for makyng x skocheons (*i.e.* escutcheons) in coloures and coloring iiij lile pottes with blew and yellow, and for garnishing iij fames (*for* fannes ?) with pecockes, xvj*s.* vj*d.*

Funerall expenses aboute the enterements of the seid late Erle.

For the charges of the stufe that was occupied aboute the seering of the corps, and to the surgion for his penes, as apperithe by Thomas Disney's booke, xiij*s.*

To the plummer for his charges for puttyng the corps in lead, iiij*s.* iiij*d.*

To Doctor Wendy for his peynes takyng about the seid Erle in his siknes and after, contyneyeng there by the space of ij days, vj*li.* iij*s.* x*d.*

Chargis abouute the grave and tombe of the seid Erle.

For makyng the vawt of the grave, xiiij*s.* vij*d.*

Paid to Richard Parker, the alablaster man, in parte of payment of xx*li.* for makyng a tombe of alabastre for my Lorde

* There are three accounts (rough and clean copies). In the following extracts the important variations are given in parenthesis.

and my Ladye, to be sett at Botelford, accordyng to the effect of an indenture thereof made, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

To John Lupton, rughmason, for vj days worke at the seid tombe, the two walles and ij arches to bere the tombe, due the ix day of May, to John Lupton the elder for lyke days iij*s.*——vj*s.*

To Richard Parker, alablaster worker, for the last payment of allmaner of charges of the seid tomb, and settyng yt up in Bottelsforde chirche, . . . xiij*li.* v*s.* viij*d.*

Funeralles.

To Richard Guy for cariage of ij lodes of tymber from Nottyngham to make the herce at Bottelford, vj*s.*

To Sampson Alsebroke (the last day of September) for makyng the herce of tymber at Bottelforde, xiiij*s.* x*d.*

To Richard Esquier, smythe, for workyng of ij days in makyng the irons that bere the cote armor and such lyke (standard, pendant, and baners, at Bottelesford *instead of* and such lyke), at on tyme ij*s.* iiij*d.*, at an other tyme xxij*d.*——iiij*s.* ij*d.*

To William Grey for carieng of wax, blakclothes, stoles, furmes and other thinges dyvers tymes to Botlforde and to Belver agayn, xx*d.*

Payd the [*blank*] day of [*blank*], *anno regni Regis Henrici Octavi xxxv^to^*, for wax, torchelyghtes and sergis (*i.e.* candles) . . . occupyed about the herse the buriall day and moneth day, x*li.* xiiij*s.*

To John Horsley (of Nottyngham, the xxvij day of September) for ij dosyn of staff torches, at xx*s.* the dosen, xl*s.*

To Thomas Hering (the xix day of October,) for (wex and) workemanshipe about the herse, stafetorches and other thynges necessarye for the enteremente, vj*li.* xiij*s.* j*d.*

To Henry Leveret (of Grantham), for a pece of bockerame to cover (for the tester of *instead of* to cover) the herse at Botelsforde, vj*s.*

To Adrian Poole for makyng of iiij banners and of scucheons and penselles to the furniture of the seyd herse, viij*li.* viij*s.*

To Hugh Atkynson for diverse other skocheons bought of him, xiiij*s.*

To Phillipot, of Newarke, for vij yerdes of white saten in Burdges (*i.e.* of Bruges) to make the whit crosse in the palde (*i.e.* pall), and for the bringar's costes, xiij*s.* ix*d.*

Almes.

To ij singing prestes, the on servyng at Botelforde vij dayes, the other by the space of xx^{ti} days, xiiij*s.*

To the prestres (*sic*) that ministred at the buriall daye, xxiij*s.* vij*d.*

Moreover for diverse offeringes, masses, and exequies at the day of enterement, iij*li.* xvj*s.* v*d.*

Also distribute to poer people in almes the same day, by th'andes of Antonye Selenger and Sir Nicholas of Botelford, x*s.* x*d.*

Paid at Bottesforde, at the same day of the yere's mynde, by th'andes of Antony Sellynger, for the wagis of pristes, every prest viij*d.* the pece, with clarkes and dyverse other appertenyng to the quere for syngyng mase, dirige and mase of requiem for my Lorde, the xxvij day of Septembre, *anno xxxvj^{to}*, xx*s.*

Payd at Belvoyer, by th'andes of John Stoughton, at the same yeres day, to ix prestes, every prest at viij*d.* the pece, xiij clarkes, every of them at iiij*d.* the pece, singyng dirige and mase for my Lorde the xxvjth and xxvij days of Septembre, *anno xxxvj^{to} predicto*, vij*s.*; and to the viij torche berares, ij*s.* viij*d.*; and for makyng four candelstyckes of wode for the herse, ij*s.*—— ix*s.* x*d.*

Payd in reward to Doctor Hardyman, parson of Colsterworthe, prechyng at Botelforde sone after the monethe's day, vij*s.* vj*d.*; and to Mr. Butler in lyke maner for prechyng ther at the yere's day, v*s.*: and so in all, xij*s.* vj*d.*

Payd, by th'andes of John Bateman, to Sir William Mody, a blynde preste at Warter, as his reward whiche my Lorde graunted unto him yerely by waye of almes, viz. *pro anno xxxvj^{to}*, xx*s.*

Payd, by th'andes of the same John, to the bedmen of Bottesforde, the xxiij daye of Decembre, *anno xxxvj^{to}*, *videlicet* to the iij poer men and iij women, for a monyth then ended, over and besyde xv monethes befor payd and allowed for lyke, xxiiij*s.* viij*d.*

Payd to Sir Richard Dwyne (*read* Gwyne), curate of Belvoyer, for my Lorde's mortuary, x*s.*

Blakeclothe.

To Harrie Leveret, of Grantham, for xij yerdes and iij quarteres of blake clothe, iij*li.* xvj*s.* vj*d.*

To William Moer (*read* More), of Derby, for xxiiij yardes and *dimid'* of blake clothe, iiij*li.* xiij*s.*

To Hugh Kelstern in parte of payment of clviij*li.* xix*s.* x*d.* for [*blank*] yeardes of blake clothe, [*blank*] yeardes of brode ruggis, and [*blank*] yardes of cotton, cxl*li.*

Makyng of garmentes.

To Witon for makyng of xij poor mennes gownes and the palle concernyng the charet and the horses, vij*s.* viij*d.*

To the same Witton for the makyng of the apparele of yong Giles Strangwise and for some stufe, xj*s.* ix*d.*

To John Bonyard for iij yong gentelmen's cotes and gownes and lynyng and buttons to the same, and makyng of yong Giles Stranguishe his gown, xiiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Rydyng charges aboute the funeralles.

To John Sidnam rydyng to Mr. Swyft for a boke of the order of the buriall of my Lorde, v*s.*

To one of Leycester for bringyng a letter from Sir Antonye Brown concernyng the funeralles, xvj*d.*

To Mr. Chaworthe servaunt to feche Mr. Mollenex for his advice concernyng the funeralles, xvj*d.*

To John Leake ridyng to the Courte to the Kynge's majestie that his Grace might be advertised of the said late Erle my Lorde's deathe, viij*s.* viij*d.*

To Thomas Dysney rydyng to Lincoln for a sute of vestmentes to be occupyd at the day of the enterment, vj*s.* xj*d.*

To Nicholas Pawson rydyng to Nottyngham for the surgeon to seare the corse, xij*d.*

To Robart, surgeon, for fetchyng of spices at Notyngham for the corps, xv*d.*

To William Truswell for ridyng to Sir William Paston to com to the buriall, vij*s.* vj*d.*

To John Lokewode ridyng to London with iij geldynges to fetche my Lady's and the other ladyes' mornyng stufe, xlij*s.* vj*d.*

To Thomas Tanfyld rydyng abrood to dyvers townes to make billes of poor menes names to take almes and helpyng to distribute the same, v*s.* iiij*d.*

Rewardes concernyng the Funeralles.

To the clarke of Grantham for bringyng of a sylver crosse to set on the herse, viij*d.*

To Mr. Hennage servaunte sent to see the order of the enteremente, xxx*s.*

To Mr. Sergjant Mullinex for commyng to Belvoyer to gyve his advice that the funeralles might procede, xxij*s.* vj*d.*

To one that rang a bell every day duryng the monethe, by my Ladie's commaundement, at Bottesford, xx*d.*

To the kyng of haroldes for his fee and the reward for the harold that came frome London to Belvoyer, and for his chargis to and froe, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

To the officers of the churche of Lincoln apon the boroyng of the sutes of westmentes, x*s.*

Foryn chargis concernyng the funeralles.

For the digging of xij lodes of stone for the mendyng of the highe way at Redmyld gate where the corps did reste, ij*s.* vj*d.*

For a lode of rysshys at the buriall day and at the monethes day, ij*s.*

For vj cappes for the yong Lorde and the other yong gentilmen, xx*s.*

Memorandum, that wher the late Erle of Rotelond at his takyng of the Eagle found ther ij chalessis of sylver parcell gylt, one salt of sylver with a cover all gylt, an other salt of sylver parcell gylt without a cover, syx sylver sponys, a mazer with a bond all gylt, wherof in the Inventory is mencion made; the which parcell I, Harry Dygby, have delyvered on to Morres Dennys, Generall Receyver of the late possessions of Saynt John of Jerusalem in England, by the handes of Thomas Poley, his deputy, the ressceyt wherof the said Thomas Polley hath confessid, as apperith by a byll indentyd therof made by the said Thomas Poly, beryng date *secundo die Februarii, anno regni Regis Henrici Octavi xxxv*, to the which delyvery and resceyt Mr. Bygges, the auditor, is made pryvy, and it was delyverid in the persens of Nicolas Smyth, of Halywell, and Wylliam Collat, servant to the said Harry Dygby.

The Inventory of all maner of implementes, howsehold stuff, goodes and catalles late apperteynyng to the right honerable Thomas, Erle of Rutland, deceasyd, vieuyd and seen by John Dygby, John Dysney, Cristofer Constable and John Nedeham, gentilmen, the xix day of October, in the xxxv yere of . . . . Henry VIII.

[The following rooms are mentioned:]
In the great parloure under the Duke's lodgynges.
In the chamber next that.
In Mr. Foxley's chamber.
The porter's lodge at the postern gate.
The clerk of the kytchyn's chamber.
The Skullery.
The Kytchyn.

The larder.
The scole house.
Mr. Watson's chamber.
My Lorde's chamber.
The chamber over that.
My Lorde's chamber by the closet.
The Lord Talbotte's chamber.
The closset and gallery from the same to my Lorde's chamber.
My Lorde's clossett.
The buttry.
The pantry.
The lowest chamber in the bell tower.
The chamber over my Lord Talbotte's chamber in the same towre.
The highest chamber in the same towre.
Syr Roberte's chamber.
The Countroller's chamber.
Cristofer Constable's chamber.
Capestoke's chamber.
Yarde's chamber.
Edwarde's chamber.
Middleton's chamber.
The panter's chamber.
Lokwoode's chamber.
Nedeham's chamber.
Styrley's chamber.

The Wardrop.

Hangynges.—j cloth of old arras of honour. j cloth of arras of pece and concord. viij pecys of hangynges of verders, with fawcons wynges and trew lovys, havyng wreythis of blak and white. v pecys of yelow verders with fyne flowers. vj pecys of old grene verders with fyne small flowers, quarter lynnyd. j pece of hangynges of grene verders with a griffyn and unicorn. j old pece with a morreyn. j pece of ower Lady and ij aungell. j pece of old tapestry of men and women on horsebak. vj lynnyd pecys of grene verders with brode greneflowers. vj pecys with corverantes. iij pecys of the ix worthis, lynnyd. j pece of old verders with a knyght and a lady. j pece of cours tapestry with imagys. j pece of tapestry with men and women huntyng the hart.	xxxv*li.* xv*s.* iiij*d.*

Carpettes.—v long table carpettes of Turky makyng.
j fote carpet of Turky makyng.
xiij for cupbordes of Turky makyng.
ij for cupbordes of nedle work.
} xli. xvjs. viijd.

Counterpoyntes.—j fyne counterpoynt of sylk and cruell of Joseph and Mary.

j fyne quylt of yelow cloth of baudkyn, lynnyd with blue tuke.

j quylt of red sarcenet, lynnyd with russet fustyan.

j old quylt of red sarcenet, lynnyd with blue tuke.

j counterpoynt of violet sattyn of Brudges, lynnyd with blue tuke.

j counterpoynt of blue sarcenet garnysshed with fawcon's wynges and true lovys.

j counterpoynt of baudkyn, lynnyd with red tuke.

j counterpoynt of blak and red and cloth of turshu panyd.—viijli. xiijs. iiijd.

Sparvers.—A large sparvar of clothe of bawdkyn, lyned with canvas.
A sparvar of grene verders with smale floures.
A siller and tester of yelow verders.
A old seller and tester of red say.
j old siller and tester of saten Briggis (*i.e.* of Bruges).
j siller and tester of nedle worke.
j siller and tester of red sarcenet for my Lorde's bed at the curte.
j tester of blue velvett with my Lorde's armes, and v curteynes of sarcenet blew and yelow.
} vli. iijs. iiijd.

Cusshions.

Tenthes and Canvas.

Beddes.

Pillowes.

Chestes.

Plate Cootes.—In coottes of plate and maile, xix.

In a chest of waynscote . . . . j cusshyn of crymsyn satyn enbroderid with cloth of gold with my Lordys armys within the garter, the back of grene damask.

Ratclyffes chamber.
The Auditor's chamber.
In the Inner chamber.
The little chamber next that.
The Duke's lodgyng.
The Inner chamber.

The Chapel.

iij tables gylt.
j old frunt of the alter of whyte and red fustyan panyd.
j other cloth for the front of the alter panyd and enbordered of red damask and grene satyn of Bridgys.
j other front of the alter of blue panyd with water bogys and my Lordys armys.
ij frontes of cruel nedle work for the lower alter.
j vestment for prest, decon and sub-decon, with a cope belongyng to the same, all of crymsyn tafeta enbroderid with angelles, and a arres in gold, the cope lynnyd with grene sarcenet.
j vestment for the prest with the cope to the same, all of purple velvett enbroderid with faucon wynges and true lovs.
j vestment for prest, decon and sub-decon, with a cope to the same, all of crymsyn velvet enbroderid with flowers of gold.
j vestment for the prest, decon and sub-decon of purple vellett with a cross of crymsyn velvett. } xxix*li.* xix*s.* iiij*d.*
j vestment for the prest, decon and sub-decon of blue baudkyn with my Lorde's armys garnysshid.
ij old copys of blue velvett.
ij copys of baudkyn.
ij copys of dammask.
j cope of crymsyn velvett.
j vestment of crymsyn damask with a blak crosse of velvett.
j vestment of tawny damask.
j vestment of whyt vustyan.
j crosse with a staffe of coper and gylt, with a cloth of sarsenet of Saynt George.
ij fronts of red and grene satyn of Bridgys enbroderyd with imagys of John and Mary.
j masse book and vj other bokes and ij latyn candelstykes.

The Lady Kateryn's chamber.
The next chamber.
The nursery.
The yong gentlemen's chamber.
William Surgeon's chamber.
The great parlour.
The parlour wher Mr. Maners lodgyth.
The inner chamber.

The chamber over the nursery.
The launder house.
For the gromys of the stable.
Pykys chamber.
The cater's chamber.
The bruer's chamber.
The conykeper's chamber.
The cookes chamber.
Syr Martyn's chamber.

Napry in the kepyng of Alis Stoughton . . . xiiij*li.* v*s.* x*d.*
Lynnyn shetys . . . xxvj*li.* xvj*s.* viij*d.*

Plate gylt.

xvj standyng cups with xvj covers, containing in wait cccxviij unces iij quarteres.
xj ale cups with vj covers, cxxxvij unces.
xj gylt saltes with viij covers, containing clxxviij unces.
ij pottell pottes, containing lxxv unces.
vj bolles with iiij covers, ciiij^{xx}j unces.
iij bolles with ij covers, v^{xx}vj unces.
vij gobbletes, j cover, v^{xx}viij unces.
ij cups for assans, ix unces.
j bason and ewre, iiij^{xx}xviij unces.
xiij sponys with the apostyll, xxiiij unces.
j castyng bottell for rose water, xij unces.
ij ale cups with ij covers, xxvj unces.

Summa viz.: { Unces m^{l}ciij^{xx}xij iij quarteres.
Value after iiij*s.* the unce: cciij^{xx}xviij*li.* xj*s.*

Memorandum, that of this plate ther was delyverid into the Towre of London toward the payment of the dett owyng to the Kynge's Majestie, v c^{um}xxviij unces.

Plate parcell gylt.

iij basons iij yewers, ciiij^{xx}xviij unces.
j barber's bason with a lavacre, lx unces.
xij candelstyx, ciij^{xx}x unces.
iiij gallon pottes, ccxxvj unces.
ij pottell pottes and ij quart pottes, cij unces.
v goblet with j cover, iiij^{xx} unces.
x ale cups with j cover, iiij^{xx} unces.
ij white bolles, xlvij uncys.
j sylver pece, xv unces.
iij saltes, xiiij unces and *dimid'*.
ij dosyn and x sponys, xlviij unces.
ij flagons, ciij^{xx}xij unces.
j chafyng dysh, xlix unces.
j spys box with a little spone to the same, xxj unces.
xxiiij plates for trenchers, cv^{xx}viij unces.

xij platters, ccc unces; xij disshis, ccxviij unces; xij saltsers, iiij^{xx} unces; ij chargers, v^{x} ij unces: vjc iiij^{vx} (*sic*) unces.

Summa viz.: ij^{m} xxx unces and *dimid'*. at iij*s.* iiij*d.* the unce, in valor iijc xxxviij*li.* viij*s.* iiij*d.*

For the Chappell.

iij chalesis, wayng xl unces.
ij basons for the alter gylt, xliiij unces.
j pax gylt, xv unces.
ij cruettes gylt, v unces.
j sacryng bell all gylt, v unces.
ij sensers, lvj unces.
A ship for frankynsens, ix unces.
A holywater stok and sprynkle, xliiij unces.

Summa viz. ciiij^{xx}xviij unces at iij*s.* viij*d.* the unce. Value: xxxix*li.* xix*s.* iiij*d.*

Summd totalis viz. iijm^{l}iijc iiij^{xx}j unce j quarter. Value in mony: vjc lvj*li.* xviij*s.* viij*d.*

Memorandum, of the sayd parcell gylt and white plate ther was delyveryd in to the Towre of London toward the payment of the debet owyng to the Kynge's Maiestie m^{l}iiijc lxxiij unces. Also more lyke plate sold for and toward the Lord of Rutlandes chargys into Fraunce [*blank*] unces to the value of lvj*li.* iij*s.* vj*d.*

Sold toward the payment of l*li.* paid to the Maister of the Savoy: j stondyng cup with a cover of gold, xxiij unces j quarter at xxxiij*s.* iiij*d.* the unce, xxxviij*li.* xv*s.*

Delyvered to the Towr of London toward the payment of the debt owyng to the Kynge's Majestie: A coler of gold with garters, waiyng xxvj unces iij quarters, xlvs. iiij*d.* the unce, lx*li.* xij*s.* viij*d.*

Stuff remenyng at Hollywell. [Inventory.]

All the stuff at Croxton was caried to Belver and putt in the inventory ther.

Stuff at th'Egle. [Inventory.]

1549, March 25—**1550**, March 25.

Account of Anthony Barly.

Rewardes paide by me Anthony Barly, beginning at Michelmas past, anno iij^{clo} Edwardi VI.

1549.

Gyven to Mr. Capel's man for bringing of ij dossen larkes and ij partriches, the xxx of September, xvj*d.*

Gyven to my Lorde of Warwicke's man, the iij day of Octobre, for bringing ij partriches, viij*d.*

Gyven to Mrs. Margaret Paston that she gave to Wylliam, Mr. Clement Paston's man, the xxviij of Octobre, for partriches, xij*d.*

Rewarddes paide by me Anthony Barley, beginning at Christinmas, anno iij$^{c.o}$ Edwardi VI, *unto Our Lady day then next ensewing.*

1550.

Item given to a carier that brought eight reddere from my Lord Talbot, the xxx day of January, vij*s.*

Item given to my Lorde Abergenis man, the ij day off Feabruary, for bringinge of a carc[ase] off a doo, xx*d.*

Item gyven more the same day to Sir Henry Capel's man for bringing of a doo, ij*s.*

Item gyven to Mr. Clement Paston's man, the iiijth off Feabruary, for bringing off a swanne, xij*d.*

Paymenttes made by me Anthony Barley betwen Michelmas and Christinmas, anno tercio Edwardi VI.

1549.

Item paide for caredg of a bedd to Camebrige and iij paire of hosyn for the gent[ilmen], containinge j c weyght, ij*s.*

Item paide to a porter for careg of the sayde bedd to the Bull within Byshop's Gate, ij*d.*

[Account of the Steward (?) of the Household of the Earl of Rutland, Warden of the East and Middle Marches, during the Scotch Expedition.]

1549-50.

1549.

Receyved, the xx^{ti} day of Julye, at the campe at Dunglase of Maister Gregorye Raylton, tresorer of the Kynge's majestyes warres in the north partyes for agaynste Scotland, for my Lorde's enterteynment for xxviij^{ti} dayes at iij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d. per diem*; and for one captyn for lyke dayes at iiij*s. per diem*; and for one levetenaunt at ij*s. per diem*; for one trumpett for lyke tyme at xvj*d. per diem*; for one standerd-berer and one surgayne at vij*d. per diem* the peace; and for xxxiij^{ti} dymylaunces at xvj*d. per diem* the peace; and for iiij^{xx} and vj lyght horsmen at ix*d. per diem* the peace; and for xxviij^{ti} futmen at vj*d. per diem* the peace; begynnynge the xix daye of June and endying the xvjth of Julye——cc iij^{xx}xvij*li.* xviij*s.*

Receyvyd, the same day (*i.e.* 6 October), of the seyd Maister Raylton for the wages of fyve cariages at xx*d.* *per diem* the peace, for vj^{xx} and ten dayes, begynnynge the xxx^{ti} daye of Maye and endyng the vijth daye of October, liiij*li.* iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Receyvyde ther (*i.e.* at Alnwick), the same day (*i.e.* 7 January), of the seyd Maister Raylton for the Lord Warden's of the Est and Mydell Marches yerely fee for spyall of the same warderyes, after xxvj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.* *per annum*, for iij quarters of a yere, endyng the xxxj^{ti} of this instaunte December, xx*li.*

Receyvyde of him also for money dysburssyd by my Lorde for cariage of letters, intellygences and suche other the Kynge's affayers, as by a boke of parcelles remanyng with the seyd Maister Raylton dothe appere, cxlj*li.* x*s.* iiij*d.*

1550.

Receyvyde their (*i.e.* at Alnwick), the same daye (*i.e.* 30 January), of the seyd Maister Raylton for my Lorde's conduct frome Newcastell to London for xiiijth dayes at iij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.* *per diem*, begynnyng the thyrde of Februarye and endyng the xvjth of Februarye, xlvj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Receyvyd ther, the same daye, of the seyd Maister Raylton for the conducte of one trumpett at ij*d.* *le* myle, xxxj^{ti} horsemen at j*d.* the myle, for xiij^{xx} myles, *videlicet* from Newcastell to London, xxxv*li.* xv*s.*

Receyvyde ther of him also for the conducte of one captyn at iiij*d.* the myle, one petycaptyn at ij*d.* the myle, and for iij^{xx} and ij lyghte horsemen at j*d.* *le* myle the peace, frome Newcastell to Belvoyer, being dystante ciij^{xx} myles, lj*li.*

Wheatt meale, Wheatt, and Breade.

1549.

Paid, the vijth day of June, att Barwyke for one dosyn and *dimid'* of brede, for that my Lorde came that nyght frome the campe unlokyd for, xviij*d.*

Beare and Aile.

Paid att Barwyke, the xij daye of Maye, for tow tonne and one hoggeshed of Hambrugh bere at xxxij*s.* the tonne, iij*li.* xij*s.* 0*d.*

Wyne.

Paid, the xjth of October, at Barwyke, by th'andes of John Barbar, for the bryngyng of one tonne of wyne from the seller in the towne unto my Lorde's logeyng, xvj*d.*, for that my Lorde's caryages were not comme home from the campe, xvj*d.*

Woode and Lynge.

Paid, the ixth daye of Maye, at Barwyke for iiij horse trusses of lyng and brume for the kechyn ovyn, at viij*d.* the trusse, ij*s.* viij*d.*

Paid there, the xxiij^{li} of Maye, to Thomas Bradforde, of the same, for one thousand and three hundrethe logges at iiij*s.* the hundrethe, lij*s.*; and for one hundreth and xl^{ti} logges and one hundrethe a halfe and odd byllettes, xj*s.* viij*d.*; *in toto* iij*li.* iij*s.* viij*d.*

Paid ther, the xix daye of October, by th'andes of Thomas Patrike, for the bryngyng of *dimid'* chader (*i.e.* chaldron) of cooles and vj^{xx} logges of woode from the palys unto Whytwell Tower viij*d.*, my Lorde's cariages then being at Anwyke, and for fyve trusse of lynge, ij*s.* vj*d.*; and for one trusse of brome, viij*d.*: *in toto* iij*s.* x*d.*

Paid, the xij of November, at Anwyke to Henrye Holden, greyve of Denyke, for fellyng and ledyng of xj lodes of whynnes at iiij*d.* the lode, iij*s.* viij*d.*

Coles.

Paid, the xxiiij^{ti} daye of Maye, att Barwyke by th'andes of Thomas Patrike, for xviij^{ten} bolles and *dimid'* of colles at iiij*d.* the bolle, vj*s.* ij*d.*

Candell or Whytt Lyghtes.

Paid, the xv^{ten} day of November, at Anwyke to Robert Anwyke's wyfe for xxvij^{ti} hankes of candell weke at iiij*d.* the hanke, ix*s.*; and to hyr and hyr maydyn for xvij dayes workyng, that is to saye, in cuttyng of candelweke, chopping of fyftye stone and *dimid'* of tallowe, and makeyng of the same in xlvj dosyn pownd of candell, at iiij*d*, a day the peace, xx*s.* iiij*d.*

Cowper.

Paid, the xxvij^{ti} of Maye, to the seyd Robert [Bartyll, cowper] for one soo (*i.e.* tub) to the stable, ij*s.*; for iiij peales (*i.e.* pails) at viij*d.* the peace, ij*s.* viij*d.*, whereof one to the stable, one to the pantrye, and two to the seller; for one lyttyll barell to carye candell to the feld in, xvj*d.*; and for the new hedyng of three drye fattes (*i.e.* vats) and makyng kevers to them, wherwith bredd, meat, and other necessaryes were caryed to the campe in, ij*s.*: *in toto* viij*s.*

Lander.

Paid, the xxiiij^{ti} day of Maye, at Barwyke to a lander called 'Blake Nanne' for the weshyng of my Lorde's clothes that were wett in the caryage froo the Egle thether, ij*s.*

Paid, the xvj^{ten} daye of August, at the campe at Lettesmore to Blake Nanne, landerer, for wesshyng of my Lorde's shyrtes, hys sheytes, pauntrye clothes, and other naprye in the camp, from the vj of July untyll the xiiij^{ten} of Auguste, xxvj*s.*

Paid, the xxviij^{ti} of December, at Anwyk to Wydow Bednall for tow pound of whyte sope, xvj*d.*, and for syx pound of blake soope, ij*s.*——iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Paid, the xxviij^{ti} day of December, at Anwyke to Ales Sherpe and Johanne Frykley, landerers, for weshyng of xxx^{ti} payre of shettes and fortye peaces of pauntrye clothes at Barwyke in Julye last past with soope of ther owne, my Lord then being in the campe, havyng his provysyon of soope with him, everye payre of shettes j*d.* and every dosyn of pauntry clothes viij*d.*: *in toto* iiij*s.* vj*d.*

Stable, horsbought [sic].

Paid ther [at Alnwick], the xix day of August, by th'andes of Nycholes Upton, gentilman, to Captyn Shyrloke, captyn of the Irysshe men, for one greatt horse, xx*li.*

Stable, horsshoynge and smythe work and iron for the stable.

Paid, the xxviij^{ti} of Maye, at Barwyk to Thomas Trumbull, of London, merchaunt, for viij dosyn horsshowes at ij*s.* ij*d.* the dosyn, xvij*s.* iiij*d.* and for vj hundryth horsshewenayles at vij*d.* the hundrethe, iij*s.* vj*d.*——xx*s.* x*d.*

Paid ther [at Barwick], the iiij^{te} daye of June, to George Jackson, of the same, smythe, for one stone and *dimid'* or irone at ij*s.* iiij*d.* the stone, iij*s.* vj*d.*; and for the workyng of the same in hoopes and pykes for stakes to tye the horsses with in the felde, xx*d.*——*in toto* v*s.* ij*d.*

Paid, the xij day of November, at Anwyke for . . . viij showes to the greate horsses at Barwyke the xvij^{ten} day of August last past, at my Lorde's command to Anwyke, ij*s.* viij*d.*

Paid, the thyrd of September, att Barwyke to Nycholes Lawder, smyth, for liij removes of horsshowes at the campe being at Stychyll, at Barwyke and Anwyke at j*d.* the peace, iiij*s.* v*d.*

Paid, . . . the iij of November, at Barwyke to Gregorye Pyght for showyng of horse in the camp at Rokesborow, at Warke, and for ij hemp horscollers, as by his byll, xx*d.*

Rydyng charges.

Paid, the xviij day of August, at Anwike . . . to the seyd John Batt for the charges of certen of my Lorde's horsses, part of his servantes and ther horsses, one nyght at Ettall, as they came from the campe at Levelawes to Anwyke, xvj*s.* x*d.*

Paid ther [Berwick], the xjth day of October, to Thomas Holt for the charges of his horsse and himselfe in cummyng frome the campe at Rokesborowe with my Lorde's caryages to Barwyke, ij*s.*

Paid ther, the same day, to Rychard Trumbull for hys charges in cummyng betwene the camp at Lyttylden and Barwyke with cattell and shepe, being iiij dayes, at viij*d. per diem*, ij*s.* viij*d.*

Paid, the xxx^{ti} day of November, at Anwyke to William Yokesley, gentleman, for the charges of tow post horsses from Anwyke to Newcastell and frome thens to Anwyke agayn, being xxiiij^{ti} myles, at j*d.* *le* myle the horsse, and for his chairges lying ther iiij dayes at viij*d.* *per diem*, in makyng a ryng of gold for the men at armes to ronne at, and for his tow gydes to Newcastell and frome thens agayn, xvj*d.*—xij*s.*

Paid there, the same day, to Edward Bakar, my Lorde's lakye, for his charges in runnyng frome Anwyke to Raibye, and from thens to Anwyke agayne, being iiij dayes, ij*s.*

1550.

Paid ther [at Alnwick], the vij of Januarye, to Lawrance Turkyngton for his charges, his servauntes and viij moo of my Lorde's servauntes, George Metcalfe, bayllyf of Anwyke, and syx persons with him, in rydyng frome thens to a howse in Hexamshyre callyd 'Wall,' ther tarying ther (*sic*) and commynge agayne, to bryng one Edward Eyryngton that wold not obeye my Lorde's letter, xxvj*s.* iiij*d.*

Paid ther [at Alnwick], the same day (*i.e.* 25 January), to him (*i.e.* William Yokesley, gentilman) also for his charges, Lucio Auguschye, John Ryveley's and ther gyde, in ryding from Anwyke to Raylye (*sic*) to make a seasor (*i.e.* seizure) and bryng away all that harnesse, horses, and other necessaryes and goodes knowne to be Charles de Gavares ther, lying ther all nyght and commyng agayne, vj*s.* viij*d.*

Paid to Christofer Whalley for hys charges in rydyng from Barwyke to Newcastell in June last past, to by certayn necessares as bordes, stoles, and suche lyke for the felde, his tarying ther and commyng agayne, as by his byll therof, xiiij*s.* ix*d.*

Rewardes.

1549.

Gyvyn ther [at Berwick], the xxij of May, to John Hall, my Lord of Westmerlonde's servaunt, for bryngyng of one stagge frome Bramspyth to Barwyke, vj*s.* viij*d.*

Gyvyn ther, the xxvj^{ti} of Maye, by th'andes of John Leyke, gentilman, to Mr. Raffe Fenwyke's servaunt for bryngyng one hynd to my Lorde, v*s.*

Gyvyn ther, the same daye, to one of the Kynge's cowpers ther for the makyng of fowre costrelles, xij*d.*

Gyvyn ther, the iiijth of June, by th'andes of Wylliam Screvyn, to Henrye Collyngwoode's servaunt for bryngyng one roo, ij*s.*

Gyvyn ther, the same day, to Roberte Greene, one of the Kynge's Majestie's carpenters ther, for his paynes in helpynge to make and furnyshe certeyn necessaryes in Wytwell Towre, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Gyvyn ther [the campe at Dunglasse], the ixth of Julye, by th'andes of Gyles Bygges, to tow Irysshe mynstrelles that playd before my Lord, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Gyvyn ther, the xiiij daye of Julye, to Mr. Thyrlondes servaunt of Gamston in Notynghamshyre for bryngyng my Lorde one redd dere, xx*s*.

Gyvyn ther, the same day, by the handes of Gyles Bygges, to certayn Almons (*i.e.* Almains) that were dryngyng in the markett ther and offeryd my Lord to drynke with them, v*s*.

Gyvyn ther, the same day, by th'andes of Thomas Sacheyveryll, to an Alman to mende his goune, ij*s*.

Gyvyn ther, the xv of Julye, by th'andes of Roberte Wye, gentilman, to certa[y]ne Duchemen that were playing at the dyce, v*s*.

Gyvyn ther, the same daye, by th'andes of Thomas Ryveley, to ij Duchemen that were hurt in the scrymage at Dunbar, x*s*.

Gyvyn ther, by th'andes of Roberte Ferrer, to an Alman that brought mye Lorde fyshe, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Gyvyn ther, the same day (*i.e.* 18 July), to Jenette Lermytte's mayden of Hamstokes for bryngyng my Lord a kytt of hattyd mylke, xij*d*.

Gyvyn ther, the xix of Julye, by th'andes of Wylliam Yakesley, to a Ducheman that pleged his sword for vyttall, iiij*s*.

Gyvyn ther, the same day (*i.e.* 19 July), by th'andes of Roland Lee, to the Generall of Dunglasse servaunt for bryngyng my Lord a dyshe of butterde peason, xij*d*.; and to a Scotyshe woman for bringyng my Lord strawberyes, iiij*d*.—xvj*d*.

Gyvyn ther, the same day (*i.e.* 24 July), to John Batman to a Scotyshman that browght my Lorde intellygence from the Frenchemen, x*s*.; and by him to tow Scotyshmen that were wrongfullye inpresonyd, xx*s*.—xxx*s*.

Gyvyn at the campe at Stychyll, the xxvij[ti] of Julye, by th'andes of George Ynglyshe, to a Spanyard that gave my Lord a peare of gylte spurres and styrrops, xl*s*.

Gyvyn ther, the same day, by th'andes of Christofer Constable, to iij Scotyshemen that had ther nagges ryden by solgyers agaynst ther wylles, v*s*.; and to a Ducheman that brought my Lord greane peason, xij*d*.; and by th'andes of Thomas Markham to a Duchman that toke a spye in the campe ther, vj*s*.—xij*s*.

Gyvyn ther, the same day (*i.e.* 28 July), by th'andes of John Dalavell, gentilman, to a Ducheman for that my Lord causyd him to gyve a suryd (*i.e.* 'assured,' that is, under covenant of protection or service) Scotyshman his nagge agayne, v*s*.

Gyvyn ther, the same day, by th'andes of Christofer Constable to a Ducheman which gave my Lorde a hare, iij*s*. iiij*d*.; and, by th'andes of John Ryveley, to a Ducheman that gave my Lord certayn fyshe takyn in the ryver ther, ij*s*.; and by th'andes of John Leyke to James Pryngyl, of Hodene, for brynging my Lord one lame, certane bread and a chease, iiij*s*.—ix*s*. iiij*d*.

Gyvyn ther, the same day (*i.e.* 31 July), by th'andes of John Barbar, to a Scotyshman that complaynyd of his onyantes (*i.e.* onions) takyn frome him, ij*s*.

Gyvyn ther, the v^th^ of Auguste, to the Lorde Daker's servaunt for bryngyn [g] my Lorde one stagge, xx*s.*

Gyvyn ther, the vj^th^ of Auguste, by th'andes of Roberte Ferrer, to a Scott callyd Pryngell, vij*s.*; and by my Lord himselfe to a Ducheman that had hys pursse pykyd, v*s.*; and by th'andes of Roland Lee to a Scotyshman that had bread taken frome him by Spanyardes, viij*d.*; and, by th'andes of George Ynglyshe, to a Ducheman that gave my Lord tow pekerylles, v*s.*; and by John Leyke, gentilman, to a seke Ducheman, ij*s.*—xix*s.* viij*d.*

Gyvyn, the xj^th^ of Auguste, at the campe at Stychyll, by th'andes of Roberte Ferrer, gentilman, to a Scotysheman that brought my Lord intelygence of the Frenchemen, vij*s.*; and by th'andes of John Lokwodd to tow Dutchemen that browght my Lorde tow gunstones that were shott owte of Hewme Castell to the campesyde, ij*s.*– ix*s.*

Gyvyn, the xiiij day of August, at the camp at Grenelaw to Henrye Wodd, of Flasse, Scotte, for bryngyng my Lord intellygence frome Haddyngton, and for that hys goodes was spoyled with the Spanyardes and Scotyshmen, iij*li.*; and, by th'andes of Henrye Eden, to a poore solgiar that was taken at Ynchketh, ij*s.*; and to Mr. Dymoke's servaunt for brynging my Lord a peace of sturgyan, v*s.*; and to parson Haryson's servaunt for bryngyng my Lord a buke, iij*s.* iiij*d.*; and to Anthony Collye, gentilman, for rewayrdes gyvyn by hym at sondry tymes, viij*s.*—iij*li.* xviij*s.* iiij*d.*

Gyvyn ther, the same day (*i.e.* 18 August), by th'andes of Roberte Ferrer, to Sir Hew Wylboye's servaunt for bryngyng my Lord letters, x*s.*; and also gyvyn, the same day, ther to Christofer Carre for that he gave at the campe at Lettysmore to tow Scotyshwomen for bread taken frome them by the Duchemen, ij*s.*; and also ther to the wayttes of Newcastell, iij*s.* iiij*d.*—xv*s.* iiij*d.*

Gyvyn ther [at Alnwick], the xx^ti^ of August, to Thomas Calvarte for cuttyng and beryng of woodde into my Lorde's chamber, kechyn, and parler duryng my Lorde's abood ther then, wyche was the xvij, xviij, and xix of August, xx*d.*

Gyvyn, the iiij^th^ of September, at Barwyke, by th'andes of John Constable, gentilman, to a Ducheman wyche lost his cloke and hys boyttes when the Frenchemen and we should have mett, v*s.*

Gyvyn, the v^th^ day of September, at the campe at Lyttylnewton, by th'andes of John Leyke, gentilman, to a Ducheman which gave my Lord a peyhenne, ij*s.*; and ther, by th'andes of Trystram Tyrwytt, to tow seke solgyers, xij*d.*; and ther, by th'andes of Smyth, the page, to a Ducheman that gave my Lorde a hare, iij*s.*; and ther, by lyke handes, to a Ducheman that gave agayn a suryd Scotyshman cow taken by him, xx*d.*—vij*s.* viij*d.*

Gyvyn, the viij^th^ of September, at the campe at Bonegedworth to the Lord Thomas Hawaurdes servaunte wyche browghte my Lord a geldynge, xx*s.*

Gyvyn, the xth of September, at Lyttylden, by th'andes of Fraunces Ryteley, to a Docheman that gave my Lorde a hayre, ij*s.*; and, by th'andes of Edward Baker, the laky, to a Scott that browght my Lord letters from Haddyngton, xx*s.*—xxij*s.*

Gyvyn, the xxj^{ti} of September, at the Camp at Dunglase, by th'andes of John Dalavell, gentilman, to a Ducheman that plaid of a flyut before my Lorde, v*s.*; and ther, by th'andes of John Ryveley, to fortye Duchemen that helpyd to draw ordynaunce frome Hadyngton, xl*s.*—xlv*s.*

And ther, the same day, by th'andes of John Leyke, gentleman, to certeyn Duchemen that offeryd my Lord drynke as he came by theim, v*s.*

Gyvyn, the xxix^{ti} day of September, at the camp at Murose to a solgier that brought my Lord the pyxe that hang over the alter, ij*s.*; and, by th'andes of Roberte Constable, junior, gentilman, to a Scotyshman that browght letters frome Lawder, x*s.*; and ther the same day to a Ducheman that gave my Lord a dogge, xx*s.*; and ther, by th'andes of John Constable, gentleman, to a solgyer for bryngyng my Lord capons and halfe a kyd, v*s.*—xxxvij*s.*

Gyvyn ther [at the camp besydes Rokesborow], the same day (*i.e.* 3 October), by th'andes of John Ryveley, to a Ducheman wyche gave my Lord certayn wrytynges fownd by him at Peples, xx*d.*

Gyvyn ther [at Berwick], the xjth of October, to Mr. Croftes standerdberer's wyff, for and towardes hyr husbaundes raunson, beyng then prysoner, xx*s.*; and, by th'andes of Thomas Holtt, to the Kynge's smythes ther for ther paynes in mendyng of my Lorde's cariages dyvers tymes, iij*s.* iiij*d.*; and ther, by owne handes, to Mr. Selbye's servaunt for bringing my Lord one Roo, ij*s.*; and ther, by th'andes of Anthonye Colly, gentilman, to one Tryamore Ryppythe, Scott, for bryngyng my Lorde knowledge of a convey towardes Hewme, v*s.*; and, by th'andes of Anthonye Power, to a solgier towardes his raunson, iij*s.* iiij*d.*—xxxiij*s.* viij*d.*

Gyvyn, the xvj day of October, . . . by th'andes of George Ynglyshe, to tow Scotyshemen that brought my Lorde intellygence of the Frenchmen and Scottyshmen gatheryng and metyng, l*s.*

Gyvyn ther, the xvij day of October, . . . to John Townesend, gentleman, towardes the amendment of his hurte gottyn in a scrymage at Hewme the xjth of Julye last past, vl*i.*

Gyvyn ther, the xviij of October, . . . to John Burton, gentilman, late Captyn in Hadyngton, towardes his charges into his cuntrey, vl*i.*

Gyvyn ther, the same day (*i.e.* 19 October), to one Wylliam Hunte for his paynes drawyng of a platt of the fourt of Lawder, iij*li.*; and, by th'andes of Roberte Ferrer, to one Nesbett, a Scott, which brought my Lord intellygence of the Scottes procedyng, v*s.*; and ther to Frauncys Ryveleye for that he gave at Selcreke for tow horsses to carye tow seke Duchemen on to the Campe at Murose as my Lorde came frome Peples, v*s.*—iij*li.* x*s.*

Gyvyn ther, the xxj^{ti} of October, . . . by th'andes of Christofer Whalley, . . . to Sir John Horsley's servaunte for bryngyng my Lorde a swanne, ij*s.*; and, . . . by th'andes of Trystrame Tyrwytt, to a Scotyshmen for bringing my Lord knowledge frome the Scotyshe armye, x*s.*

Gyvyn ther [at Berwick], the xxv^{ti} of October, . . . by th'andes of John Constable, gentilman, to a Scottyshman that browght my Lorde knowledge of the Scottes purpose, x*s.*

Gyvyn ther, the xxviij^{ti} of October, by th'andes of Roberte Ferrer, gentleman, to a Scottyshman that browght knowledge frome the Scottes, x*s.*

Gyvyn ther, the xxxj^{ti} of October, by th'andes of George Ynglyshe, to a Scotte, v*s.*; and, by th'andes of Lawrance Turkyngton, to tow Scottyshmen for bringyng my Lorde intelligence of the Scottes, x*s.*; and, by th'andes of Roberte Ferrer, dyvers tymes to Scottyshmen for intellygence as by his byll thereof, xliij*s.* iiij*d.*

Gyvyn ther, the seconde of November, to John Borrall, for that he bordyed a Scottyshman callyd 'Glenshewme' the space of xiiij wekes, iij*li.* x*s.* iiij*d.*

Gyvyn ther, the iiijth of November, to a Frencheman that had hys horse taken frome him by one Conysbye, gentleman, late leuetenant at Dunglasse fourte, v*s.*; and ther, the same daye, to Christofer Carre for that he gave to a Frencheman that came frome Dunbar, the xx^{ti} of October, v*s.*

Gyvyn ther [at Alnwick], the xijth of November, to my Lady of Westmerlandes servaunt for bringing my Lorde tow doos frome Bramspyth thether, xx*s.*

Gyvyn, the xix day of November, at Barwyke to tow mynstrelles that plaid before my Lord in the castell ther, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

And [gvyvn] ther, the same day (*i.e.* 19 November), . . . to Maister Pethame for tow solgiers' raunsones, which my Lord promysed to paye, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Gyvyn ther [at Berwick], the xx^{ti} of November, to the buttler, cooke, and porter in the castell ther at my Lorde's cummyng awaye, xx*s.*; and ther, by th'andes of John Conyars, to a Frencheman that was in Captyn Tyberaes band, iij*s.*; . . . and ther to Roberte Ferrer, gentilman, for that he gave to Thomas Tate, Shotyshman, the iiij of November, for intellygence to my Lord, x*s.*

Gyvyn ther [at Alnwick], the fyrst of December, by th'andes of John Leyke, gentilman, to William Hunt for the drawyng of a plat of all the fourtes in Scotland, xx*s.*

Gyvyn ther [at Alnwick], the iij of December, by th'andes of John Batte, to [the] keper of Hull parke for gyvyng respecte to one of my Lordes geldynges goyng with him frome the xx^{ti} of August ontyll the fyrst of December, xij*d.*; and ther, by th'andes of John Leke, gentilman, to a Spaynyard late of Tyberyas band which was mamyd of bothe his handes,

xs.; and ther, by th'andes of George Ynglyshe, to Roberte Yonges servaunt, of Newcastell, for bryngyng my Lorde velvett frome Cutbert Bluttes, of the same, iijs. iiijd.; and, by th'andes of Wylliam Yakesley, to the Lorde of Ormestone servaunt for bringyng my Lorde letters, xxs.; and ther by lyke handes to a pore solgier being a Frenchman, vs.—xxxixs. iiijd.

Gyvyn ther, the vij daye of December, by th'andes of Gyles Bygges, to a poore man that went with a testymonyall, ijs.; and ther the same day, by th'andes of Trustram Tyrwytt, to Thomas Tayte, Scotyshman, for bryngyng my Lorde knowledge of the Scottes, xxs.

Gyvyn ther, the xjth day of December, . . . by th'andes of John Conyars, to tow Scottyshmen that sewyd to be denysones, iiijs.; and the same day, by th'andes of Gyles Bygges, to iij solgyers that were taken at Ynchketh, ijs.; and to ij Almanes that were also prysoners in Scotland, xs.

Gyvyn, the xv day of December, by th'andes of Thomas Chyppyngdale, to one Roberte Crawford, cooke, for his paynes in helpyng in the kechyn ther at the tyme of the warden's court and when burden of strangers was, iijs. iiijd.; . . . . and ther, by th'andes of Wylliam Yakesley, to Robert Ryches, my Lord of Westmerlondes servaunt, commyng prysoner owte of Scotlande, ijs.

Gyvyn ther [at Alnwick], the xxiij^{ti} of December, . . . to Mr. Horsleyes servaunt for bryngyng my Lorde halfe a hynd, iijs. iiijd.; and, by th'andes of John Leyke, gentilman, to an Italyan that was seke, vs.

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Gyvyn ther, the fyrst of Januarye, by th'andes of George Ynglyshe, to the trumpettes that plaid at my Lorde's chamber, xxs.

Gyvyn ther, the viij of Januarye, to tow Frenchemen that brought my Lord intellygence frome Ynchketh, xls.; and ther, the same day, by my Lorde him selfe to Mr. Dudeley, layt captyn of Hewme, xli.; . . . and, by th'andes of Gyles Bygges, to one Byggeynes, gentilman, that was taken prysoner at Ynchketh wythe Mayster Cotton, xls.

Gyvyn ther, the xijth of Januarye, to Thomas Thyrlond, gentilman, for hys paynes in playing lorde of mysrule in Christmas hollydayes, xxli.

Gyven ther, th xv day of January, . . . by th'andes of Lucio Auguschi, to Captyn Galtere towardes his dettes ther, vijli. xs.

Gyvyn ther, the xix day of January, by th'andes of John Conyars, to three Duchemen of Curtpenye's bande, xxxs.; and, by th'andes of Lucio, to a Spanyarde, xs.; to Rychard Tayle, of Anwyke, for a spere wyche he lent at my Lordes commaundment to runne at the glove with, and was broken, iijs.; and to Thomas Kyth, of Anwyke, for gydyng iij Spaynyardes betwene Anwyke and Morpythe, xxd.

Gyvyn, the xxxth of Januarye, at Newcastell, by th'andes . . . of Wylliam Yakesley, to players that playd before my Lord, xx*s.*; and, by th'andes of John Leyke, gentilman, to tow mynstrelles, iij*s.* iiij*d.*; and ther, the fyrste of February, by th'andes of William Yakesley, to a mynstrell, xij*d.*; and by my Lord to the maydenes for cardes, v*s.*; and ther, the iij of February, at my Lordes commyng away to the maydens in reward, iiij*s.*

Foren paymentes.

1549.

Paid ther, the xxvij^{ti} of May, for towe urynalles, vj*d.*; for a barell to carye meatt to the camp, iiij*d.*; for xviij yardes of harde (*i.e.* hards of hemp) cloth to lap meatt in that went to the camp at vj*d.* the yard, ix*s.*

Paid, the xv daye of Julye, at the campe at Dunglasse, by th'andes of George Ynglyshe, for tow urynalles and one skeyn of threed, vj*d.*; for canvaus to make a bagg to scowre my Lordes shyrt of meale in, xiiij*d.*; and for brane to the same, ij*d.*; and by him for a flaske and a toche boxe to my Lorde's dagg, xv*s.*; . . . and ther, by th'andes of George Ynglyshe, for the mendyng of the loke of my Lorde's dagg, xij*d.*

Paid, the iiijth of November, at Barwyke to one Pynner, of London, merchaunt, for mermylady suckett, etc., as by his byll, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Paid, the xviij day of November, at Barwyke, by th'andes of George Ynglyshe, for the mendyng of my Lorde's trussyngbede, xx*d.*

Paid, the xiiij day of December, at Anwyke, by th'andes of Nycholas Gascoyne, for a key and a loke to the almes tubbe and mendyng the same tubbe, xvj*d.*

Paid, the vth day of November, at Barwyke at my Lorde's commyng frome thens to Anwyke, for swepyng and makyng cleane of the howse ther, xvj*d.*

Reparacion of Tentes.

Paid, the iij of September, at Barwyke, to one Nycholes Ivynson, of Dernton, for ten score fathome of corde at *ob.* the fathom and ij*d.* over in the score, x*s.* for to make crawfete (*i.e.* crowfeet) and loopes for the skyrtes of the tentes.

Russhes.

1550.

Paid . . . , the xxviij^{ti} of January, at Anwyke, by th'andes of Nycholes Faber, for rushes ther at dyvers tymes duryng my Lorde's abood ther, frome the vth of November ontyll the sayd xxviij^{ti} of January, x*s.* ij*d.*

Armorer.

1549.

Paid ther [at Berwick], the xiij day of October, to John Mylborne, armorer, for v c nayles, one halfe hyde of leyther, and a hundreth bukells bestowyd emongst my Lordes demylance harnys, for that yt was then thought the Scottes wold have come into Yngland, x*s*.

Apparell.

Paid, the xv day of Julye, at the campe at Dunglase . . . for a quarter of a yard and one nayle of whyt sarsnet to make knestokes to my Lorde's hosen in the whott whether, xx*d*.

Paid, the xxvij^{ti} of Julye, at the camp at Stychyll, by th'andes of George Ynglyshe, for one yarde of blew clothe, viij*s*.; and for iij quarters of grene velvett, xiij*s*. iiij*d*. for to make Swynbourne, my Lorde's page, a solgier's coote wythe; for iij skeynes of yelowe sylke to the same, x*d*.—xxij*s*. ij*d*.

Paid ther [at Alnwick], the xiiij day of December, to Patryke Phelyce, taylyer, . . . for makyng of iiij fresse gyrkyns for theim that went with my Ladye's horslytter frome Bramspyth to the Egle, ij*s*. viij*d*.

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Paid ther . . . . , the xjth of Januarie, for a doblett and a payre of hossen for Trustrame Tyrwytt, my Lorde's page, . . . xxj*s*. iiij*d*.

Paid ther, the xviij of Januarye, by th'andes of Gyles Bygges, for certayne apparell for one Thomas Hewgyll, my Lorde's foole, xv*s*.

Money deliveryd to my Lorde in playe.

1549.

Delyveryd ther, the xv day of Julye, to my Lord, by th'andes of John Leyke, gentilman, xl*s*., wyche he lost to Sir Fraunces Leyke, knyght, in hors runnynge.

Delyveryd ther, the xvj day of Julye, by lyke handes, to my Lord, xx*s*., which he lost in runnyng of Grey Markham, my Lorde's geldyng, with Sir Fraunces Leyke's baye geldynge.

Delyveryd ther, the xxiiijth of Julye, to my Lord, by th'andes of Roland Lee, xl*s*. and, by the handes of Thomas Sproote, xx*s*., wyche he lost at cardes with Sir Fraunces Leyke and Mr. Breve.

Delyveryd ther [at Berwick], the iiijth of September, to my Lord xx*s*., wyche he lost in playe at cardes with my Lord Thomas [Howard] and John Leyke, gentilman, xx*s*.

Delyveryd ther, the xxiij^{ti} of September, to my Lord xx*s*., wyche he lost at cardes wythe the Lorde of Broumston.

Delyveryd ther, the same day (*i.e.* 9 October), to my Lord, iiij*li.*, wyche he lost at cardes with Mr. Leyke, Mr. Croftes and the Lord Broumstone (*nisi* xxxvj*s.* viij*d.* (*sic*) for that my Lord wan, the xj of October, of Mr. Croftes, and other, xliiij*s.* iiij*d.* (*sic*)).

Delyveryd ther, the xth of October, to my Lord xl*s.*, wyche he lost at dyce with Mr. Paston, Stukeley and others.

Delyveryd ther, the xijth of October, to my Lord xx*s.*, wyche he lost at dyce with Mr. Wyndham, Collye and Gorge.

Delyveryd ther, the xxxj^{ti} of October, to my Lord, by th'andes of Flecher, the man at armes, xx*s.*, wherof lost at prymero, v*s.*

Delyvered ther, the second of November, to my Lord . . . by the handes of Augustyne Stukeley, xx*s.*, and, by th'andes of Thomas Smythe, the page, xx*s.* wyche he lost in play att gleyke (*i.e.* the card-game known as 'gleek').

Delyveryd ther [at Alnwick], the second of December, to my Lord . . . by my owne handes, iij*li.*, wyche he lost in play at cardes with Mr. Cotton and Mr. Leyke.

Delyveryd ther, the same daye, by th'andes of William Yakesley, to my Lord, v*s.*, wych he lost at tables with Mr. Holcrofte, and, by th'andes of Lawrance Turkyngton, xx*s.*, wyche he lost at cardes with Mr. Wylford and Mr. Leyke—xxv*s.*

Delyveryd ther, the vth of December, to my Lord at towe tymes, iij*li.*, wherof lost by him at cardes with Mr. Wylford and Captyn Julyan, liiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Delyveryd ther, the xth of December, to my Lord xx*s.*, wyche he lost at cardes with Mr. Leyke and others; and, by th'andes of John Barbar, xij*d.*, which he loost at cardes with Thyrlonde, xxj*s.*

Delyveryd ther, the xij of December, to my Lord, by th'andes of Thomas Markham, xx*s.*, and by my owne handes, xl*s.*, wherof lost by him at dyce, xxx*s.*

Paid, the fyrst of November, at Barwyke to Sir Fraunces Leyke, knyght, for iij yardes of sattyn at x*s.* the yard, wych my Lord lost in wager of horse runnynge, xxx*s.*

Wayges payd to my Lorde's servauntes at Midsomer, anno iij^{tio} Regis Edwardi sexti.

Stuardes	John Leyke William Seygrave, l*s.*
Secretoryes	John Batman Roberte Farrar
Audytores	John Conyars, xxxiij*s.* iiij*d.*
Chaplynes	Mathew Watson, xxv*s.*
Gentylmen Ushers	Christofer Constable, xx*s.* Jyles Bygges, xx*s.*

Gentylmen Wayters
- John Constable, l*s*. [*omitted at Michaelmas and Christmas*].
- Trustram Tyrwytt.
- Thomas Smythe.
- Thomas Osbarston, xx*s*.
- Thomas Markham.
- Henrye Savage.
- Nicholes Upton.
- Rauffe Swynhow, xx*s*.
- Thomas [Robert *at Michaelmas and Christmas*] Ogelesthorpe, xx*s*.
- Thomas Sacheyveryll, xx*s*.
- Lawrance Turkyngton, xx*s*.
- [William Yakesleye *added at Michaelmas and Christmas*.]
- [Augustyne Stukeley, Thomas Baumbrughe, and Raynold Anesley *added at Michaelmas and Christmas*.]

[The following servants are also named:]

Two yomen ushers.
Two ushers of the hall.
Six yomen wayters.
Two gromes of the chamber.
Two in the wardrop.
One in the seller.
One in the pantrye.
Two in the buttrye.
Two clarkes of the kechyn.
Two cowkes.
Five gromes of the kechyn.
One yomen of the horsses.
Seven gromes of the horsses.
One yomen of the geldynges.
Four gromes of the geldynges.
One smythe.
One porter.
One wryght.
Two cateres.
One slaughterman.
One bruar.
One baker.
One myller.
Six carters [followed by seven other names, of whom five are described as 'reteyners' in the Michaelmas list].
Mr. Ellerker servauntes (two).
Mr. Seygraves servaunte.
The Lokwoddes servaunte.

Horsemen's wages.

1549.

Payd ther [at the camp besydes the Pease], the same day [24 July], to Lucio Augusthi and Baptista Cospi, Italianes, for

ther wages for xxviij^{ti} dayes at ij*s.* *per diem* the peace and iiij*s.* over to ether of theim, and to Peter Delno and Anthony Turren, their servauntes, for lyke dayes at x*d.* *per diem* the peace, beginning the xix daye of June and ending the xvj daye of Julye, viij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

Payd, the xxiiij^{ti} daye of Julye, to Anthonye Greco for his wages for fortye and tow dayes at xvj*d.* *per diem*, and to Laurance Greco, his servaunte, at x*d.* *per diem*, beginning the xij daye of June and endyng the xxiij^{ti} daye of Julye, iiij*li.* vij*s.* vj*d.*

Paid, the same daye (*i.e.* 27 July), to Thomas Maners, gentilman, for his wages for xxviij^{ti} dayes at ix*d.* *per diem*, beginning the xix daye of June and endyng the xvj of Julye, xx*s.*

Paid ther [at the camp at Stychyll], the same daye (*i.e.* 30 July), to John Hall, trumpyter, for his wages for lxij dayes at ij*s.* *per diem*, beginning the xvj daye of Maye and endyng the xvj daye of Julye, vj*li.* iiij*s.*

Paid, the xxxj day of Julye, to James Sare for one yarde and one quarter of blew clothe, and for one quarter of a yarde of grene clothe for his solgyers coote at viij*s.* the yarde, xij*s.*

Paid ther [at Alnwick], the same day (*i.e.* 18 August), to Thomas Maners, of Cheswyke, gentilman, for his wages for xxviij^{ti} dayes at ix*d.* *per diem*, beginning the xvij daye of Julye and ending the xiij daye of August, xx*s.*

Paid ther [at Berwick], the same daye (*i.e.* 15 October), to Thomas Dyxson, surgian, for his wages seyvyn score and syx dayes at xij*d.* *per diem*, beginning the xvj daye of Maye and ending the viij daye of October, vij*li.* vj*s.*

[The following itinerary, which is drawn up from the places of payment mentioned in the account under the respective dates, shows the sites of the encampments on many days. All the places named in the account are included, since they are, with few exceptions, those where the Earl of Rutland lay, and are, no doubt, in some cases those where the army encamped or rested.]

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May 5, Newcastle.
,, 7-12, Berwick.
,, 15, Newcastle, Berwick.
,, 18, Berwick.
,, 20-1, Berwick.
,, 24, Berwick, Newcastle.
,, 26-7, Berwick.
June 4, Berwick.
,, 8-10, Berwick.
,, 12-13, Berwick.
,, 16, Berwick.
,, 21-2, Berwick.
,, 27-9, Berwick.
July 3, the camp at Nesbeth.
,, 4-5, the camp at Dunglasse.
,, 7-12, ,, ,, ,,

July 14-16, the camp at Dunglasse.
,, 18, ,, ,, ,,
,, 20-23, ,, ,, ,,
,, 23, the camp besydes the Pease.
,, 24-26, the camp at Dunglasse.
,, 27-28, the camp at Stychyll.
,, 29, Berwick.
,, 30-1, the camp at Stychyll.

August 1, the camp at Stychyll.
,, 3, ,, ,, ,,
,, 4, Berwick.
,, 4, Camp at Dunsse.
,, 5-8, the camp at Stychylle.
,, 11, the camp at Stychyll.
,, 12, the camp at Stychyll.
,, 13, the camp at Greenlay.
,, 14-15, the camp at Grenelawe.
,, 16, the camp at Lettysmore.
,, 17; Alnwick; Berwick. "My Lordes comyng to Anwyk."
,, 18-20, Alnwick.
,, 20-22, Newcastle.
,, 23-24, Alnwick.
,, 24, Newcastle.
,, 25, Alnwick.
,, 30, Berwick.

September 1, the camp at Lynton; Berwick.
,, 2-4, Berwick,
,, 5, the camp at Sproxton; the camp at Lyttyl-newton.
,, 6, Berwick.
,, 7, the camp at Lyttyl Newton; the camp at Bongedworth.
,, 8, the camp at Lyttyl Newton; the camp at Sproxton.
,, 10, the camp at Lyttelden.
,, 11-13, Berwick.
,, 15-16, the camp at Leyvelaw.
,, 18, the camp at Hadyngton.
,, 20, Dunglasse.
,, 21, the camp at Dunglasse.
,, 22-27, Berwick.
,, 27, the camp at Cawdestreame.
,, 29, the camp at Murose.

October 3, the camp besydes Rokesborow.
,, 4, Berwick.
,, 5, Alnwick; Berwick.
,, 6-7, Berwick.
,, 9, Berwick.
,, 10, Alnwick; Berwick.
,, 11-19, Berwick.

October 21, Berwick.
,, 24-28, Berwick.
,, 30, Alnwick.
,, 31, Berwick.

November 1-5, Berwick.
,, 5, Alnwick.
,, 6, Berwick.
,, 7-15, Alnwick; Newcastle.
,, 16-17, Alnwick.
,, 18, Berwick.
,, 19, Alnwick; Berwick.
,, 21-22, Berwick.
,, 24, Berwick.
,, 26, Newcastle; Alnwick.
,, 27-29, Alnwick.
,, 30-31, Alnwick.

December 1-8, Alnwick.
,, 10, Alnwick.
,, 12, Alnwick.
,, 14, Alnwick; Newcastle.
,, 15-18, Alnwick.
,, 19-20, at Cartyngton, 'Mr. Ratclyff howse.'
,, 21, Alnwick; Carpynglen.
,, 22-26, Alnwick.
,, 28, Alnwick.
,, 30, Alnwick.

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January 1-7, Alnwick.
,, 10, Alnwick.
,, 11, Newcastle; Alnwick.
,, 12-15, Alnwick.
,, 18-21, Alnwick.
,, 23-28, Alnwick.
,, 28-30, Newcastle.
,, 30, Alnwick, payment of conduct-money to London to the Earl.

February 1-3, Newcastle.
,, 3, Branspeth.

1550.

Account of Travelling Charges.

Anno iiij^{to} Edw. VI^{ti}.

The Booke of John Leek of riding charges, carriages and forrene paymentes.

A book of rydyng charges from th'Egle to London, my Lord, my Lady, and my Lorde Rosse beyng ther.

[Charges for hay and provender 'for xxx of my Lorde's horses' and 'for xiiij gentylmen's horses and yeman's horses,' and other

expenses connected with them at Grantham, December 8; for thirty-three horses of my Lord's and twenty-three gentlemen's and yeomen's horses at Stamford, December 10; the like number of my Lord's horses and twenty-six gentlemen's and yeomen's horses at Huntingdon, December 10; for the like number of my Lord's horses and twenty-four gentlemen's and yeomen's horses at Royston, December 11; for the like number at Ware, December 12; for thirty-two of my Lord's horses and twenty-two gentlemen's and yeomen's horses at Holywell for two nights and two days.]

Sopper for my Lordes gentylmen and yemen at Standeforde, the ix^{t} of December, and breckfast in the mornyng, the x^{t} of December, *anno quarto Edwardi Sexti*: paid for beffe, xx*d*; for j motton *dimid'*, xj*s*.; for a capone, thre hennes, ij*s*. viij*d*.; for j quarter veale and a loyne, xx*d*.; for ij cople conies, xx*d*.; for sawsse, vj*d*.; for butter, j*d*.; for pepur, iij*d*.——xix*s*. vj*d*.

Breckfaste in the mornyng ther, the x^{t} of December: paid ther for ix peces of beffe, iiij*s*. iiij*d*.; for a capone, xij*d*.; for j quarter veale, xvj*d*.; for fyer in the kechen, ij*s*.; for breade, iij*s*.; for alle and bere, xj*s*. viij*d*.; for aples and orrenges, vj*d*.; for iiij pottells, j quarter Raynyshe wyne, iiij*s*. vj*d*.; for ij pottels, j pynt claret, xviij*d*.; for fyer in the chamber wher the gentylmen sopped, iij*s*. iiij*d*.; for iij*li*. candels, ix*d*.——xxxiij*s*. xj*d*.

[*Marginal note*:] *Nota*, to kno whether they use in eny inne to aske allowaunce for fyur in the kechen, or no. *Nota* also for iij*li*. [candle].

Paid, the xjth of December, by th'andes of John Baat, for the bayte of viij horses whiche my Lorde rode a hawkyng on, viij*d*.

Paid, the xjth of December, to my Lorde, by th'andes of Jhon Leeke, for to play with Mr. Wylliams, xij*d*.

Geven, by th'andes of Thomas M[ar]kam, in rewarde by my Lorde's commandement for hare fyndyng betwene Belton and th'Egle, whiche was the viij^{t} of December, xx*d*.

Item, the same tyme, to Rycharde Saltebey and James Colley for ther borde wages and other thynges necessary for my Lorde's hawkes, as a pereth by a byll, vij*s*.

Paid, the xiij^{t} of December, *anno quarto Edwardi Sexti*, by th'andes of John Baate, for ij post horsses frome Ware to London with the gyde, iij*s*. viij*d*.

Item paid, the xvth of December, to Jhon Baate for the charges of my Lorde's horses frome London to th'Egle, v*li*. iiij*s*.

Item paid to Jhon Hoggarde for whasshyng hys hosse vj nyght runyng a foote with my Lorde Rosse frome th'Egle to London, vj*d*.; for a payr of shoys boght at Ware, xij*d*.; for iiij meales borde wages when he came to London xvj*d*.; for fyer in hys chamber the night that he came to London, iiij*d*.—iij*s*. ij*d*.

Item paid, the same tyme, to Thomas Patryke for whashyng hys hosse and feete runnyng a foote with my Lorde Rosse frome th'Egle to London, vj*d.*; for a payer of shoys boght at Ware, xij*d.*; for iiij meales borde wages when he came to London, xvj*d.*; for fyer in hys chamber the nyght he came to London, iiij*d.*— iij*s.* ij*d.*

1550, December 3—**1551**, September 29.

ACCOUNT OF MARGARET, COUNTESS OF RUTLAND.

London.—Receiptes and paymentes had and made by the Right Honorable Margaret, Countes of Rutland, from the iij[d] of Decembre, *anno iiij[to] regni Regis Edwardi Sexti*, until the feast of St. Michael th'Archaungell then next followinge [*anno quinto*] *ejusdem Regis.*

Money disbursed . . . for apparell and other necessaries for the Right Honerable Henry, Erle of Rutland.

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January *anno quarto*, xvij. Inprimis paid to Peryn the skynner for ij sable skynnes, geven to my Lady, viij*li.*

February *anno quinto*, vj. Item paid to G. English for tennes balles, &c., xj*s.* viij*d.*

May. Item paid for a paire of perfumed gloves that my L[ord] gave my Lady, xxv*s.*

Item for ij dosen of skutchions that my L[ord] had of Garter, iiij*li.* xvj*s.*

Money disbursed . . . by way of reward, at the commaundement of the Right Honorable Henry, Erle of Rutland.

January *anno quarto*, xix. Item to Doctour Wotton for his counsaile in phisik to my Lord, x*s.*

Anno quinto, June vij. Item given to my Lady of Somerset her norice at Sion, xx*s.*

Septembre. Item given in reward to ij of Capten Andrea's men that plaied on the flute and dromme, x*s.*

Money disbursed . . . for certaine necessaries bought and expended for and in the houshold.

1550.

December *anno quarto*, xx°. Imprimis to J. Tirwhit for a cronicle of the (*sic*) Thucides (*i.e.* Thucydides), vj*s.* viij*d.*

xx°. Item to W. Tomlyns for iij bokes, viz. of *Mery Tales*,* of Fortunes, and Halle's *Cronicle*,† xiiij*s*. viij*d*.
Item for a diall, xvj*d*.
Item for an howre glas, vj*d*.

1551.

Anno quinto, June. Item paid for a litle standing cup weing xij unces one quarter and *dimid'* quarter, at xj*s*. the unce, gilt, vj*li*. vj*s*.

March xix°. Item paid to a goldsmyth for a stone pot trymmed about the mouth and the fote, the cover silver and gilt, lvij*s*. viij*d*.

Household charges in achates, etc.

April xviij°. Item to Goldring the potecary for marmalad and other thinges, x*s*.

1551.

September 26—December 31.

TRAVELLING STEWARD'S ACCOUNT OF TRAVELLING EXPENSES.

Compotus Georgii Pilkynton, generosi, senescalli itinerantis, a xxvj° die Septembris, anno regno Regis nunc Edwardi Sexti quinto, usque ultimum diem Decembris dicto anno.

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 15 October), for cariage of my Lorde's stuffe from Hampton Courte to More[c]lake, xx*d*.

Paide, the xvjth of Octobre, to twoo wyrrys (*i.e.* wherries) for carying of my Lorde from Moreclake to the Crane, iiij*s*.

Delivered to Thomas Dale, the same day, for to buye two torchis to bringe my Lorde to Hallywell, ij*s*. iiij*d*.

Paide, the xvijth of Octobre, to twoo wyrrys for carying of my Lorde from the Crane to Westminster, by my Lo[rde's] commaundyment [*decayed*].

Paide to Henry Bobe, the xviijth of Octobre, for carying of my Lorde to Moreclake and from Moreclake to the Courte, viij*s*.

Paide, the xixth of Octobre, to twoo wyrrys (*i.e.* wherries) for carying of my Lorde from the Crane to the Courte, viij*d*.

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* Probably 'A Hundred Mery Talys,' printed at London by John Rastell in 1526 (published by Dr. H. Oesterley at London in 1866 under the title of 'Shakespeare's Jest Book,' and in facsimile 'from the unique copy in the Royal Library at Göttingen,' by W. C. Hazlitt, 1887). A book called 'Merry Tales and Quick Answers' appeared a few years after 1526.

† Edward Halle's chronicle entitled 'The union of the two noble and illustre famelies of Lancastre and York,' printed by Richard Grafton in 1550.

Paide to Harry Bobe, the xxviijth of Octobre, for carrying of my Lady to the Court the xxvjth of Octobre, and for bringing her to the Crane agen, and for bringing my Lorde from the Courte to the Crane, xviij*s.*

Paide to Henry Bobe, the seconde of Novembre, for carying of my Lady to Hampton Courte and weityng there, xliiij*s.*

Paide, the same day (*i.e.* 9 November), to my Lorde of Burgeyny and Mr. Robert Constabell for that my Lorde lost at play to them, iiij*s.*

Paide, the xxvjth of Novembre, for my Lorde's boate hyre to my Lorde Marques house, and from thens to the Courte, and to the Crane agen, ij*s.* viij*d.*

Paide to Thomas Osborton, the seconde of Decembre, for that he deliverid to my Lorde in play at tabelles, vj*s.*

Paide, the same day (*i.e.* 7 December), to Tyrwyt for that he lent to my Lorde at Halliwell to play, the xxviij^{ti} of Novembre, as he sayeth, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Paide, the xjth of Decembre, for ij torchis to bringe my Lorde from my Lorde of Penbrokes, ij*s.* iiij*d.*

Paide, the xij of Decembre, for ij torchis to bring my Lorde from my Lorde Marques of Northamton, ij*s.* iiij*d.*

Payd, the xxxth of December, to a wyrreman (*i.e.* wherryman) for carreing of my Lorde to the Courtte when the Courtte laye at the Whytte Hall, xx*d.*

1552, March 1—**1553**, June 14.

Account of Henry Digby.*

1552.

Maye iiij.—Item for a thowsand of small pyns, xij*d.*; for a c of greate pyns, ij*d.*; for v ivery combis at v*d.* the combe, xv*d.* (*sic*) —ij*s.* vj*d.*

May xxvj.—To Maister Pylkington for the charges of my Lord's greate horses to London agaynst the musters then appoyntyd, xvj*li.*

August xxviij.—To Mr. Farrar for that he layd out at Belvoyer whan my olde Lady dyed, xviij*s.* viij*d.*

September x.—To Maister Pylkington whan my Lorde rode a hounting to Sir John Berryn, l*s.*

September xij.—To my Lorde at Belvoyre whan he playd at cards wyth my Lorde of Shrewsbury, xl*s.*

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* There is another book, without a title, into which these payments are copied under a different arrangement, and occasionally in different words. Important variations are here added in parentheses.

September xiij.—To my Lady, whan she rode wyth my Lorde of Shrewsbury to Warsope, v*li.*

October xv.—* To Lucke, my olde Lady of Rutland's man, in prest at London, and after commaundyd by my Lorde to be of his gift, xx*s.*

October xxx.—For a cheare (a chayre of wyccars) for Maister John Manners, my Lord's sone, viij*d.*

October xxx.—For a krystall glasse for my Lady, xij*s.*

October xxx.—For a blake Spanysh skyn fresyd for my Lorde Roos, viij*s.*

November v.—To my Lady at the Eagell whan she went to (playe at the) cards, vj*s.*

November xxiij.—To Maister Yaxley for my Lorde to paye for a cast of jerfaukons at Belvoyre, vj*li.*

November xxvj.—To Maister (William) Yaxley, by my Lord's commaundment, for his entertaynement at xl*li.* by yeare for being one of the men at armys, as by Maister Bateman's byll thereof doth appeare, xl*li.*

November xxviij.—To my Lorde by Maister Pylkington at Belvoyre, whan my Lord playd at cards wyth Syr Robarte Tyrwhit, xx*s.*

1553.

January j.—To my Lorde at the Eagell (when he playde) at cards (on Newyeares day at night), xl*s.*

January j.—To the trumpyter in reward for blowinge a blast on New Yearis day, xij*d.*

January iij.—To Mr. Olyver at the Eagell to playe at the cards at Crystmas, xx*d.*

January iiij.—To my Lorde at the Eagell whan he played at cards, fetched by my father, xx*s.*

January vj.—To Maister Bigges, by my Lordis comaundyment, when my Lorde went (a huntyng) to Knysale Parke, as by a byll thereof, xx*s.*

January viij.—To one of the Kinges servants that brought the King's New Yearis gyft unto my Lorde to th'Egell, liij*s.* iiij*d.*

1552, December 24—**1553**, September 29.

ACCOUNT OF CONTROLLER OF THE HOUSEHOLD.

The houshold of the right honorable Henrye, Erle of Rutlande. —The Booke of tytells as well conteynyng the receyptes as the paymentes of George Lasells, esquyer, comptroller of the same houshoulde, begynnyng the xxiiij[th] daie of December, *anno regni Regis Edwardi Sexti sexto*, and ending at Mychaelmas next after.

* The second account reads: 'October xxvj.—To Lucke, lying at London, after my old Lady's death, by my Lordys commaundment, at Maister Stoughton's suyte, xx*s.*'

Rewardes.

1552.

December 30.—Item in reward to my Lord Russell's players, x*s.*

„ 31.—Item to Sir Anthony Neyvell's man for a present of ij fatt swanes, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item to Sir John Topledge's man for a present of ij fat swans, v curlews and other wildfoll (*sic*), v*s.*

1553.

Januarie 2.—Item to Hewghe Kechewalle's man for a present of xij capons and xij hens, xx*d.*

Item to Mr. Richard Dysney's man for a present of ij fessandes, vj cople of cones and iij geses, ij*s.*

Item to Sir John Beron's man for bryngyng ij does, v*s.*

„ 6.—Item geven in rewarde to men that brought ij hogesheddes of wyn from the mayre of Lyncoln and his brethern, vj*s.* viij*d.*

„ 9.—Item to the yoman of the garde that browght the Kynge's Newe Yer's gyft to my Lord, liij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item to Mr. Dysney's mynstrells, xx*d.*

„ 12.—Item to the waytes of Doncaster, ij*s.*

„ 20.—Item geven to my Lorde's players, vj*s.* viij*d.*

„ 22.—Item geven in rewarde to my Ladie of Suffolke players, vj*s.* viij*d.*

March 13.—Item in reward to Richard, my Lord of Westmorlande's man, for leapyng, vj*d.*

„ 20.—Item in rewarde to the Kynge's trumpeters, xx*s.*

Item to the carier of Darbie for bryngyng vj pasties of venyson from Sir John Beron, ij*s.*

Julye xxv.—Item in rewarde to Sythe Heiwood, wyddowe, for money by her claymed for the ddett (*sic*) of Sir Richard Manners dew to her husband for his servyce in Skotland under hym, beyng xlij*s.* ——vj*s.* viij*d.*

Extraordynaries. At Eigell.

January 20.—Item to Richard Mondie, of Scarle, for carieng a lode of bere and wyne to Baivor agaynst my Lord of Westmorlande's comyng thither, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Marche v°.—Item to Robert Meryng for fyndyng iiij hares syttyng, iiij*s.*

ix.—Item to Waller for iiij dussen of cowert mansyett (*i.e.* court manchet bread) agaynst all the Lorde's commyng to Hennedge house, iiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Aprill v°.—Item paid to George Hutton for dyverse of my Lordes yomen suppers, by my Lorde's comaundement, he suppyng late at my L[ord] of Huntyngton's, iiij*s*.

vij°.—Item paid for v^t^ c orrenges and a baskett to put them in, v*s*.

xxxix°.—Item paide for ij lyttell gymmalles of gold to gyve my Ladie Shrewesberie and my Ladie Talbott, by my Ladie's commaundement, ij*s*. x*d*.

June xxj°.—Item paid for a booke of servyce for Mr. Olyver Manners, xx*d*.

September xxiij°. Item delivered to Mr. Olyver Manners and my Ladie Katherin to put in theier purses at theier goyng to London, x*s*.

xxx^s^.—Item paid to Sir Richard Wyn, parson of Bayvor, for the tythe of certen closes, xvj*s*. iiij*d*.

Rydyng charges.

Julye [x]xiij°.—Item to Mr. Powdrell and William Yoxlie for their charges riding post to the Qwen's grace, v*li*.

Item my charges riding from Notting[ham] to Newarke to proclayme the Qwen, iij*s*.

xxxj°.—Item my Lordes charges from Notting[ham] to the Qwen at Newhall, and the charges of all my Lorde's men from Newhall home agayne, lviij*s*. . . . [*torn*.]

Item the charges of George Lassells and Robert Farrer followyng the cowert (*i.e.* court) to sew for my Lorde to the councell, xlviij*s*. . . . [*torn*.]

August xx[iij°]. —Item my Ladie's charges to the cowert at Richemond, xviij*s*. iiij*d*.

1554, October 1—**1555**, September 29.

ACCOUNT OF THE CONTROLLER OF THE HOUSEHOLD.

The Houshould of the Right Honorable Henrye, Erle of Rutlande. —The Booke of Tytells as well concernyng the receiptes as the paymentes of George Lassells, Esquyer, comptroller of the same houshoulde, begynnyng the first daie of October, *anno primo regni Regine Marie*, and endyng at Michelmas then next followyng.

Money delyvered to my Lorde at plaie and otherwayes.

1555.

August xv.—Item to hym (*i.e.* my Lorde) at my Lorde of Penbrokes to plaie at dysse, x*s.* viij*d.*

Money prested to dyverse and sondrie folkes to be bestowed about my Lorde's affares.

Julie xiiij^to^.—Item delyvered to Thomas Hedd and Sprat to make provisyon agaynst my Lorde's commyng to Wyndsor to the Couert, iiij*li.*

,, xvj.—Item to John Spenser and Browell for charges of the carte from London to Wynchester with my Lorde's stuffe, xl*s.*

Dettes payde to dyverse my Lorde's creditours.

1554.

October xiij^o^.—Item paid to Wilde the colleare for colls taken at Hennedge house, iiij*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

,, xvij^o^.—Item paid to Bagshaw the butcher for beffe spent when my Lorde was in the flete, vj*li.* vj*s.* vij*d.*

November iiij^to^.—Item to Mr. Whytyng for money by hym disbursed for my Lorde's brethern beyond the sea, lxv*li.*

1555.

February xvj^to^.—Item paid to Christofer Yoxlaye for the rent of a house in Holiwell, iij*li.*

Marche vj^to^.—Item paid to Mr. Hennedge for the rent of his house in London, xx*li.*

,, xvij^o^.—Item paid to Roger Orton, goldsmyth, for buttons and broches of golde for my Ladie, xiiij*li.* ix*s.* x*d.*

Torches.

1554.

October primo.—Fyrst paid to Knyght for a stafe torche to bryng my Ladie from the Cowert, xvj*d.*

1555.

Marche viij^o^.—Item to Knyght for a torche to bring my Ladie from the Cowert, xiiij*d.*

August xx^o^.—Item paid to Collye for ij stafe torches to bring my Lord from the Cowert, ij*s.*

,, xxv^o^.—Item paid for ij stafe torches to bryng m[y] L[ord] from the Cowert, ij*s.* iiij*d.*

Rewardes.

1554.

October iiij° .—Item geven to my L[ord] chaunceler's man for bryngyng my Lord woorde of goyng to the parlament, x*s*.

,, viij° .—Item geven to Mr. Olyver Manners, xij*d*.

,, xiij° .—Item to Sir William Paston's man for a present of purposse (*i.e.* porpoise), iij*s*. iiij*d*.

,, xvij° .—Item to Docter Hyll, by my L[ord's] commaund, xx*s*.

Item to Doctor Wooton, the same daie, x*s*.

Item to Holland the surgion, the same daie, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

,, xxix° .—Item to Sir Harrie Capell's man for a present of partriches and a haunche of a do, ij*s*.

Item to Docter Hill in rewarde, by my L[ord's] commaund, for comyng dyverse tyms to hym in his sycknes, xix*s*.

Item to Docter Wootton, by my L[ord's] commaund, vj*s*. viij*d*.

Item to Sir John Markham's man for bryngyng a hynd from Ollarton to London, by my L[ord's] commaund, xxvj*s*. viij*d*.

1555.

April xx° .—Item geven to a pursyvaunt that brought my L[ord] and my Ladie the Qwen's letters, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

,, xxij° .—Item in rewarde to John Rolpotey, my L[ord's] surgion, by his commaund, xl*s*.

,, xxix° .—Item, by my Lorde's commaund, to the straunger that ys his surgion, x*s*.

Extraordynaries.

1554.

October iiij^te.—Fyrst paid for a barge for my Ladie from the iij Cranes to the Cowert and bake agayne, xiij*s*. iiij*d*.

,, v° .—Item paid for my bothier to my Lorde Chamberlayne and Mr. Comptroller, x*d*.

Item paid for a penner and inkhorn for Mr. Olyver Manners, vj*d*.

Item paid for a barge for my Lord to the parlament, xij*s*.

,, viij° .—Item paid to William Billingaye for money by hym lent to my Lord at playe, v*s*. vj*d*.

,, ix° .—Item my bothier to the Cowert to my Lord Chamberlayne, vj*d*.

Item paid for the carredge of a bedd from Temple Barr to Holliwell, viij*d*.

October xj°.—Item paid for a vestment and other thyngs perteynyng to the same, xvij*s.* vj*d.*

,, xiij°.—Item to Mychaell Tompson for bothier from the iij Cranes to Westm[inster] with my Lorde, vj*d.*

Item to John Burton for my Lorde's bothier from Westm[inster] to the Tower, iiij*d.*

,, xvj°.—Item paid to Mychaell Thompson for a lynke to bring my Ladie from the Cowert and for his bothier twyse to my Lord Chaunceler's, xvj*d.*

,, xxvj°.—Item to Cooke and Valentyne for theier bothier to Lamwyth for my Ladie of Norfolke, viij*d.*

,, xxvij°.—Item paid for my bothier to the Cowert to speike with my Lord Chamberlayn when my Ladie was brought in bedd, and for my dynner ther, xvj*d.*

Item paid for the rent of a closse at Islyngton for my Lorde's oxen and shepe, to one Thomas Nuttall, iiij*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

,, xxx°.—Item paid to George Inglyshe for his bothier to Westm[inster] and for ij daies waityng at Westm[inster] with my Lorde's robes, xxij*d.*

November primo.—Item to ij laborrers for helpyng in the kechyn at the crystennyng, viij*d.*

,, xj°.—Item paid for the hyerryng of spyttes and other kechyn stuffe ageynst my Ladie's cherching, iij*s.*

Item paid for a dussen russhes and carredge of them to Holliwell, ij*s.* iiij*d.*

,, xxix°.—Item paid for a lyne to hang the coknett at Croxton, ij*s.* iiij*d.*

1555.

April xvij°.—Item paid to Edwarde Hopkynson for ij ryding roddes of bone for my Ladie, and other thinges, xxij*d.*

,, xviij°.—Item paid for carredge of bedd from my Lorde of Penbrowghe's to Holliwell, vj*d.*

,, xxiij°.—Item paid to Henrie Bobes for trymmyng a barge for my Lorde, xx*s.*

,, xxvij°.—Item delivered to John Barbore to bye pottes to sett flowers in the galerre, by my Lorde's commaund, xvj*d.*

Item paid for my bothier twyse to the Cowert to my Lord of Arondale and once to Mr. Sowthwell and for my dynner one daie, ij*s.* x*d.*

Item paid to John Barbore for bow[l]es and flowers to sett in the galere, xvj*d.*

June iiij°.—Item paid for carredge of my Lordes leade which was solde to Mr. Hewett, of London, from Torksaie to Hull, and for cuttyng of yt in peces, beyng so bygg yt wold not be caried, iij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

Julye xiiij°.—Item paid to Roger Collens and Lawrence Arondell for bothier for my Lorde from the vijth of Aprill unto the xiijth of Julye, ix*li.* xvj*s.* viij*d.*

August xxv°.—Item paid to George Morres that he lent my Lorde at playe at my Lord of Penbrooke's, xlij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item paid to Mr. Roger Manners that he lent my Lord at plaie the same tyme at my L[ord] of Pembrooke's, xl*s.*

Item paid for the carredge of plate from Langlay's to Holiwell, vj*d.*

Item to Anthonye Williams that he lent my Lord at plaie at Mr. Hewete's, vj*d.*

Item paid to Mr. Hewette's man that he lent my Lorde at playe, xx*s.*

Item paid to George Inglyshe that he lent my Lorde at playe, ij*s.* iiij*d.*; and for brusshes and poyntes and dressyng my Lorde's swoorde, ix*s.*

,, xxvj°.—Item paid to Mr. Power that he gave, by my Lorde's commaund, to my Lorde of Arondell's botmen to bryng hym to the Crane, xx*d.*

,, xxvij°.—Item paid to Thomas Browell for money by hym disbursed for the carredge in my Lorde's jorney to the Cowert at Wynchester, xiiij*s.* iiij*d.*

October xxx.—Item paid to Robert, Mr. Whytynge's man, for his bothier from Westm[inster] to the Crane, goyng by my Lorde's comand to tell Mr. Howell that my Lorde wold dyne with hym, iiij*d.*

Rydyng Charges.

1554.

December xv°.—Item to Orston for his charges from Baivor to London with oxen against Crystemas, xvj*s.*

Woorkmen.

1555.

Aprill xvij°.—Item paid to Hall of Hennedge house for money disbursed by hym for woorkmen at Mortlake, xx*s.*

,, xxj°.—Item paid to a carpenter for making benches in the garden at Holiwell, xviij*s.* ix*d.*

August iiij^{to}.—Item paid to Anthonye Williams for woorkfolkes in the garden at Mortlake, and for other necessarie workmanship about the house, iiij*li.* v*s.* *ob.*

1556, April 30.

Account of Plate Received.

London. The last of Aprill, 1556.—A Declaracion as well of all suche money and plate as Thomas Dysney receyved and had of John Langley, citizen and goldesmyth of London, the vth day of May, *annis ij^{o} et iij^{o} Regis et Regine*, for and to the use of the right honorable Henry, Erle of Rutland, by way of prest, to be repayd the same day twelve monethes next after the recepte thereof, for the sure payment whereof the manor of Uffington standith morgaged, as by wrytinges may appere. As also of other moneys by the same Thomas receyved for th'use of the same Erle, withe a declarcion of the debursing and defraying of the same, according to articles by the sayd Erle in that behalf directed, viz.:—

Gilte Plate	Imprimis receyved one cup with a cover and a rose in the top, weith xxv onz. *dimid'* quarter. Item a pepper boxe, weith vij oz. Item a square salt with a cover, xij onz. iij quarters. Item a playne rownde salt with a cover weith x oz. *dimid'* quarter. Item a cover for a boole, weith vj onz. iij quarters. Item ij odd covers for pottes, iiij onz. *dimid'*. Item a spone with a lyon, i onz. *dimid'*. Item a cup with a cover, xxiiij onz. quarter. Item a rounde salt pounced with a cover, weith x onz. Item a lyttel salt pownsed with a cover, weith v onz. *dimid'*. Item a pot with a cover and a wrethe at the foote, xv onz. iij quarters. Item one other pot with a cover and a rose in the top, xv onz. *dimid'* quarter. Item one other pot with a cover and antyke eares, xvj onz. *dimid'* quarter.	clv unz. (*sic*).

Parcell gilt plate	Item one bason and an ewre, weith cviij onz. Item a boole, weith xx onz. quarter. Item a pece pounced, weith xij unz. quarter. Item a mawdlen cup with a cover, weith xviij unz. *dimid'* quarter. Item a nest of goblettes with a cover and a spoone, weith lxx onz. Item a payre of quarte pottes, weith lxx onz. quarter. Item vj spone, weith x onz. *dimid'* quarter. Item a barbor's bason, xxxiiij onz. *dimid'*. Item a spice plate, xj onz. *dimid'*. Item a quarte pott, xxviij unz. iij quarters, *dimid'*. Item a bason, weith lviij onz. iij quarters, *dimid'*.	iiii c xlij unz. iij quarter
White plate	Item a nest of goblettes with a cover, weith lv onz. *dimid'* quarter. Item a pixe, xj onz. quarter. Item a nest of goblettes pownsed with a cover, lxiiij onz. quarter. Item a lewer, xxij onz. *dimid'* quarter. Item a pece and a taster, xj onz. *dimid'*.	clxiiij unz. iij quarter *dimid'*.
	Sum of all the unz. of plate vij c lxij unz. *dimid'* and more, and more for one quarter by the grose waight, which was rated and delyvered after vj*s.* viij*d.* the unz. one with an other, and amountith in money to	ccliiij*li.* v*s.*

1557 [December]—1558 [April].

ACCOUNT OF MARGARET, COUNTESS OF RUTLAND.*

Money dysbursed and payde by me, Ladye Margarett, Countyes of Rutlonde, to credytours and oderwyse.

Anno quarto et quinto RR. Philippi et Marie.

1558.

Januarye xxiiij°. Item payde to Edwarde Herryngton xxij Frenche crownez, whiche he lent my Lorde in playe, vj*li.* xix*s.* iiij*d.*

Item payde to (Speryn), the skynner, for certen furrez of sabylles (for a [*blank*] of sabylles), xxxviij*li.*

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* This account is embodied in the account that next follows, in which the entries are given under a different arrangement. Important variations in the latter are added in parenthesis.

(Jan. xxvj.)—Item payde to (John Speryn) the skynner for wulveryns to furre my Lorde's gowne, vj*li.*

Item gyvyn in rewarde to the pore folkez of the Savoye, x*s.*

Item delyverde to Roberd Ferrer for dyverse purposez ayenst my Lorde's goyng to Dover the last journeye (the xxiiij of Januarye), cccliij*li.* xv*s.* vj*d.*

(March xxviij.)—Item payde to Perynne (Speryn), the skynner, for the furryng of a gowne for my Ladye with sabylles, viij*li.*

Item gyvyn in rewarde to the kepers of the dorez of the parlyment howsez, by my Lorde's commandement, xx*s.*

Marche xvij.—Item payde for bowes and errowez for my Lorde Roos, xxij*d.*

,, xviij.—Item gyvyn in rewarde to my Lorde's musycyans, xl*s.*

Item gyvyn in rewarde to Syr Jamez Stumpez man for bryngyng certen (lawmpnane [*sic*]) pyez to my Lorde, vj*s.* viij*d.*

Item payde for two cornettes for my Ladye, x*s.*

Item gyvyn in rewarde to Mr. Thorppe, my Lorde Ros scolemaster, at hys goyng to Cambrygge, the [*blank*] of Marche, xx*s.*

1557 [December]—1558 [December].

Account of Margaret, Countess of Rutland.

Anno iiij^to^ et v^to^ RR. Philip et Marie.

Money receyvyd by me, Ladye Margarett, Countess of Rutlonde, to the use of my Lorde my husbonde of sondrye personez.

Paymentes. *Credytours.*

1558.

Apryll iiij.—Payde to Thomas Muscampe, goldesmyth, in parte of payment of fortye sixe powndes sevyn shillynges dewe unto the seyde Thomas, for a payer flaggens parcell gyltte, xx*li.*

Maye *primo.*—Payde to Wylliam Leyke, of Shordyche, inholder, the first of Maye, ten powndes, in parte of payment of eyghtene powndes iij*s.*, dewe unto hym by Mr. Thomas Manners, x*li.*

1557.

[December.]—Item paid to John Bateman for so much by him paid for vj silver candlestikes bought at the late Cardinalles, weing cxxx oz. iij quarters, at v*s.* the oz., rebated vj*s.* viij*d.*, in th'ole, xxxij*li.* vij*s.* j*d.*

Item paid to Richard Prat, collectour of Hollywell rentes, for a yeres rent of my L[ord's] house there, due to the Quene's Majeste at Michaelmas last, ix*li.* viij*s.* viij*d.*

Moneye dysbursed in gyftez and rewardez.

1558.

Januarye *primo*.—Gyvyn in rewarde to Mr. Perrynex man that brought hys master's Newe Yere's gyfte to my Ladye, vj*d.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to my Ladye Moryson's man by my Ladye, xij*d.*

Gyvyn by my Lorde and my Ladye to the Quenes Majestye for a Newe Yere'z gyfte, xvj*li.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to the Quene'z servaunte for bryngynge the Newe Yere's gyfte to my Lorde from the Quene'z Majestye, xxvj*s.* viij*d.*

Gyvyn to one that brought my Ladye'z Newe Yere'z gyft from the Quene, xx*s.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to Doctor Hyll, x*s.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to my Ladye Capulle's nurce, v*s.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to my Lorde's barbour, vj*s.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to a Callys woman, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to Mr. Ryse man that browght my Lorde a sherte from hys maistres, iiij pystolettes, xxiiij*s.* viij*d.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to Smyth, my Ladye'z imbroyderer, one pystolett, vj*s.* ij*d.*

Gyvyn to Weston for the teachyng of Rycherd, my Lade page, to playe on the lute, x*s.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to Hollande, the surgeon, for dressyng of Mr. John Manner's hedde, vj*s.* ij*d.*

Gyvyn more to hym for helpyng of my Lorde's legge beyng hurte in the shippe, v*s.*

Gyvyn by my Lorde and my Lady to my Lady Katheryn's nurce, vj*s.* viij*d.*

Apryll iiijth.—Gyvyn in rewarde to Mr. Roberd Constable, by my Lorde's commaundement, at hys goynge to the sees, in kaysers royalles, v*li.* xj*s.*

Maye vjth.—Gyvyn in rewarde to Maistres Herryngton, one of my Ladye Aburgaveney gentylwomen, iij Frenche crownez, xix*s.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to Mr. Conyers, my Lorde Roos scolemaster, by my Lorde's commaundement, iij*li.* iij*s.* iiij*d.*

June xxvij.—Gyvyn in rewarde to Mr. Roger Manners, by my Lorde's commaundement, when he went to the see with my Lorde Admyralle, xx*li.*

xxviij.—Gyvyn in rewarde to Mr. Frythe that teachethe my Lorde's chylderne to daunce, xl*s.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to my Ladye Darrell, the xxixth of June, xxvj*s.* viij*d.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to Lucas, my Lorde Lumley's man, for bryngyng of a clocke to my Lorde, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Gyvyn to Maistres Dunkyn and the goodwyffe of the Bulle to the use of the prosessyon in Hoggesden, ij*s.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to my Ladye Candysshe's man that brought my Ladye a dysshe of strawberyez and creame, vj*d.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to Frythe that teachethe my Lorde Roos to daunce, xl*s.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to my Ladye Dorrell (*sic*) man, vj*d.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to one that brought a cotcher to my Lorde and my Ladye to see, ij*s.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to the master of fence that taught my Lorde Roos and Mr. John Manners to playe at weapons, xx*s.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to my Lorde of Arundell fawkener, xx*s.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to the yamen and gromes of the stabull at my Lordes of Arundell at Nonesuche, my Lorde beyyng there, vj*s.* viij*d.*

Gyvyn to the offycers of the warderobez at my Lorde of Arundell's, v*s.*

Gyvyn to the offycers of the pantrye, v*s.*

July xj.—Gyvyn in rewarde to pore folkes at Halywell at my Lorde's commyng awaye, ij*s.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to my Lorde Nevell by my Lorde's commaundement, xx*s.*

Gyvyn in rewarde to my Ladye Mearyng man for bryngynge of frute to my Lorde, vj*d.*

Auguste vj.—Gyvyn in rewarde to Mr. Roger Manners lakkaye for the bryngynge of letters to my Lorde from hys master, xx*s.*

Gevyn to Mr. Olyver Manners at his going into France with my L[ord], his master, xiij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

Geven to Mr. Raven, the phisitian, v*li.*

Geven away at the christening of Sir Anthony Styrly's child by my Lord, xxxix*s.* ij*d.*

Moneye delyverede to my Lorde and to my Ladye in playe and oderwyse.

[In December the sum of 25*s.* was given to them; in January, 50*s.* 6*d.*; in March, 8*li.* 5*s.* 0*d.*; in April, 14*s.*; in May, 19*s.* 6*d.*; in June, 2*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.*; in July, 24*s.*; in November, 7*li.*]

Money dysbursed for the apparell of my Lorde and my Ladye and for oder necessaryes.

March xxviij.—Payde to Goldyng, th'ymbroyderer, for nyght cappes for my Lorde, xx*s.*

Moneye disbursed and defrayed abought joreyn affayrez and necessaryes.

1557.

December ij.—Payde to Georges Byggez to bere his chergez in journeying and carrying of my Lorde's armour to Dover, xl*s.*

1558.

March xvij.—Payde for bowez and arrowez for my Lorde Roos, xxij*d.*

Apryll xxvj.—Payde to a pore man for the carying of certen coffers from Halywell to Hoggesden, iiij*d.*

Payde for a chest borde with chest men for the same, iij*s.*

Payde to Weston for teachyng my Lorde's page to playe on the lute, x*s.*

xxviij.—Payde to George Bygges for russhez for my Lorde's chamber, xij*d.*

June xxviij.—Item payde to Osymonde for the gyldynge of my Lorde harnesse, xl kaysers royalles, at xj*s.* the peece, xxij*li.*

Julye vj.—Item payde for a hatte bande for my Lorde Nevell, viij*s.*

Item payde for a crosse bowe gyvyn to my Lorde Nevell, xxviij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item for botte hyer when my Ladye Elsabethe went to the Courte to be bysshoped, xij*d.*

Item payde for a legende boke of paper for my Lorde, vj*s.* viij*d.*

Item payde to the clerke of the parysshe chyrche at Shortdyche for iij querters wages, at viij*d.* the querter, ij*s.*

November xvj.—Item to Doctor Peter and Doctor Hil at iij several tymes for their coming to my Lady, xxvj*s.* viij*d.*

xx.—Item for vij hakney horses at my L[ord] first going to the Court at Hatfield, xxv*s.*

December ij.—Item in reward to the late Cardinales horskepers for a mule brought to my Lord, xix*s.*

vj.—Item paid to Mrs. Mary, my La[dy] Clinton's woman, for money lost by my Lord at play, l*s.* viij*d.*

xv.—Item for a pupet (*i.e.* a doll) for my Lady Elizabeth, x*d.*

xxij.—Item paid to Blunt for a New Testament and another booke, v*s.*

Item lost at dice by my Lady xx*s.*; and to my Lord lost at dice, xvj*s.* iiij*d.*—xxxvj*s.* iiij*d.*

To my Lord Scrop lost by my Lord at play, xl pistolettes, xij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

xxiiij.—Item paid for a shirt geven to my L[ord] of Westmorland, liij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item paid for th'exchange of xl soverenes geven by my Lord and Lady to the Quene for her New Yere's gift, iij*s.* iiij*d.*, and the soveregenes, xx*li.*—xx*li.* iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Moneye dysbursed for rydynge cherges.

June xxviij.—Delyverde to John Mychell to paye the chergez of my Lorde Roos with all hys companye from London to Beavour, viij*li.* xvj*s.* x*d.*

Payde, by th'andes of John Wallys, for my Lorde and my Ladye'z chergez in journeying from London to Beavour, begynnyng the viijth of Julye and endyng the xjth of the same, xij*li.* xvj*s.* vj*d. ob.*

Payde to the hakneye men at London for ix hakneye horsez for my Lorde's men to ryde apon to wayte apon my Lorde and my Ladye to Nonesuche to the Erle of Arundelles, abought the ij^{de} of Julye, for the space of iij dayes, everye horse at xvj*d.* the daye, xxxvj*s.*

Julye xj.—Payde for xvij hakneye horsez for my Lorde's men to ryde apon from London to Beavour at x*s.* everye horse, viij*li.* x*s.*

Gyvyn to hakeneye men in rewarde for there paynez, v*s.*

Auguste viij.—Payde to Holmes for his ryding charges to London with greyhondes to my L[ord] of Arundel, xx*s.*

November, *primo*.—Item paied for my La[dy's] riding charges to London, xij*li*. ix*s*. vj*d*.

Item for horsemete of gentlemen's horses and others that came up with my Lady, viz., parson Jarrat, ij*s*., Mr. Stoughton, ij*s*., the cler[k?], xij*d*., Kyte, xij*d*., Henry Brude, xij*d*., Gascoyne, xij*d*., and William Norton, xij*d*., for ij nyghtes at London, ix*s*.

Item to George Hutton to cary downe vij horses of my L[ord] and viij of the gentlemen's and others to Beaver, and for his charges, Chepingdale's, John Male man, and Snowe, xlv*s*. iiij*d*.

Moneye dysbursed and payde to my Ladye's gentylwomen and others for their wages and lyveryes.

1557.

Decembre xxiiij.—Payde to M[aist]res Marye for hyr querter's wages dewe at Crystmas, xx*s*.

Payde to M[aist]res Markham for the lyke, xiij*s*. iiij*d*.

Payde to M[aist]res Thymblebye for the lyke, xiij*s*. iiij*d*.

Payde to M[aist]res Flower for the lyke, xiij*s*. iiij*d*.

Payde to Nurse Taylour for the lyke, x*s*.

Payde to my Ladye Elsabethe'z nurce for the lyke, x*s*.

Payde to Alyce Heythe for the lyke, x*s*.

Payde to the seyd Alyce for hyr lyverye, xx*s*.

Payde to Mergerye of the laundrye for hir querter wages, x*s*.

Moneye dysbursed for the apparell of my Lord Roos, Mr. John Manners, my Ladye Elsabethe and others.

1558.

June xxj.—Payde for a sworde daggar and gyrdyll for my Lord Roos, xxiiij*s*.

Payde more for foure wast gyrdylles for my Lorde Roos and Mr. John Manners, iiij*s*. vj*d*.

xxviij.—Payde for a payer of glovez for my Lorde Roos and a payer for Mr. John Manners, at vj*d*. the payer, xij*d*.

Julye v.—Payde . . . for the dressyng of my Lorde Roos rapyer and another of Mr. John Manners, vj*s*.

Moneye dysbursed for howsehold chergez.

Apryll iiij.—Payde to Rycherd Kyddalle for iij cheyers of leather, two blacke and one redde, xliiij*s*.

Payde for a halywater stoppe with a sprynkyll, two candylstyckes for the awlter, and a shyppe for frankencense, xiiij*s*.

Payde for a stole coverd over with redde clothe, xiiij*s*. vij*d*.

Payde for iij blewe glasse dysshez, viij*d*.

June xxx.—Payde for two cheyers of walnutte tree, bothe of theym coverred with greene clothe guylted, xxiiij*s*.

1559, January—April.

Account of Margaret, Countess of Rutland (*continued*).

Rewardes.

January *primo*.—To the Quene's Majeste by my Lord and my Lady for the Newyere's gyft, xx*li*.; and for exchange therof in gold, iij*s*. iiij*d*.——xx*li*. iij*s*. iiij*d*.

✓ To the Quene's trumpeters, xv*s*.; to the musitians x*s*.; to Lee that [*verb omitted*] my Lord a plat, xx*s*.; to my Lady Elionor Nevill, xl*s*. in a purse; to her man, iij*s*. iiij*d*.; to Mrs. Hennege ij elles of camerik, xx*s*.; to Robert Constable's man, ij*s*.; to Mr. Stiles man, v*s*.; to Mr. Wauton's man, xviij*d*.; to Munde's wif, iij*s*.; to Everarde's daughter, v*s*.; to Guy's man, ij*s*. and to Mrs. Menvile, x*s*. —in all vj*li*. xvj*s*. x*d*.

iiij.—To my Lord of Penbroke's man in reward for bringing of a cup to my Lady, v*s*.

To one of the Quene's servauntes for bringing of the Quene's New Yere's gift to my Lady, xxvj*s*. viij*d*.

To xx of my Lorde's yomen and gromes, to buy them new hose against the coronacion, ech v*s*. ——v*li*.

To my Lord of Westmorlande's man for bringing my Lady a New Yere's gift, x*s*.

To Doctor Hill, vj*s*. viij*d*.

✓ To Weston, lute plaier, vj*s*. viij*d*.

To Docter Wendy, xix*s*.

To Docter Peter at iij times, xix*s*.

To Docter Cordwell, xij*s*. viij*d*.

To Docter Martyn, xij*s*. viij*d*.
To a childe that Mrs. Thimbleby cristined for my Lady, of Chipingdale's, xiij*s*. iiij*d*.
To my Lord of Arrundelle's phesision, x*s*.

Play Money.

January 1558[-9].

[The total sum given to my Lord and Lady and others at play amounts to xxx*li*. xvij*s*. viij*d*.]

Wardrobe of Apparel for my Lord and my Lady, &c.

January iiij.—Item paid for xxj yardes iij quarters of grow-graine chamblet for my La[dy's] women's gownes geven to them, iij*li*. xij*s*.
Item paid for making of cap of estate of crymsyn velvet for my Lord, v*s*.

xviij.—Item paid for English ribyn for my Lady, xiiij*d*.
Item for ij yardes of Spanishe lace, xiiij*d*.
Item paid for cripins (*i.e.* cauls for the hair) for my Lady, xxviij*s*.
Item paid more for a cripin trymed with sylver and gold, xij*s*.

Extraordinary paymentes.

January iiij.—Item paid for cariage of Bukston's water sent to my Lord of Penbrok, iiij*s*. iiij*d*.
Item paid for certen thinges bought at the banket at Flowers mariage, vj*s*. viij*d*.

April xv.—Item to Mrs. Barton for hat for Thomas Chipingdale his wief, ix*s*.
Item paid for pongarnetes, v*s*.

1585, December 6—**1587**, February 28.

Account of Thomas Screven:

[*Payments.*]

1585.

Item then (*i.e.* 7 December) for cxx oranges, ij*s*. iiij*d*.; and for xlij lymondes, vij*s*.; for ij baskettes, x*d*.; and to the porter, iiij*d*. —x*s*. vj*d*.

Item, the xxviijth of Decembre, paied for a standing cup with a cover guilt, w[eighin]g 47 oz. *dimid'* at vij*s*. iiij*d*. the oz., for the L[ord] Tre[asure]r, xvij*li*. viij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item then for an other standing cup with a cover guilt, w[eighin]g 43 oz. *dimid'*, *dimid'* quarter, at vij*s*. iiij*d*., for Mr. Secr[etary], xv*li*. xix*s*. xj*d*.

1586.

Item for a mule presented to the L[ord] Cheif Justice of England, ix*li*.

Item for 3 yardes of blacke cloath for a fotecloth for the mule at 15*s*.——xlv*s*.

Item geven, the same day (*i.e.* 7 January), to Mr. Martin that presented her Majestie's New Yeres gifte to my Lady, xl*s*.

Item then (*i.e.* 16 January) geven to Mr. Brackinbury that presented her Majestie's New Yeres gifte to my Lord, xl*s*.

Item for xj poundes of starch at iij*d*. and a barell ix*d*.—iij*s*. vj*d*.

Item for ij rondletes of Rennish wine, the one must, cont[aining] xj gallons *dimid'*, the other new rucked Renish, containinge x gallons, at ij*s*. viij*d*. the gallon, lvij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item for K[ing] Arthure booke for my Lady, v*s*.

Item, the same day (*i.e.* 7 May), paied for Mr. Camden's booke of the descripcion of England,* ij*s*. vj*d*.

Item, the viijth of May, 1586, for 3 quere of wrighting paper, xij*d*.

Item for a map of the United Provinces in the Lowe Countreys, v*s*.

Item, the xvth of May, paied to John Lacy, mercer, for xiiij yardes of tawney damask for a night gowne for my Lo[rd], at xij*s*.—viij*li*. viij*s*.

Item, the xxj of May, paied to Peter Vanlour for a brooch of her Majestie's picture in an aggatt, sett with 53 diamondes, iiij^{xx}*li*.

Item, the same day, paied to Mr. Herick for 6 dossen of plaine gold buttons, w[eighin]g 11 oz. ¾ lack *ob*., at lv*s*. the oz. 32*li*. 5*s*., and for the fashion at xij*d*. the pece, iij*li*. xij*s*.——xxxv*li*. xvij*s*.

Item, the xxvjth of May, geven to the Embassadour of Denmarke's trumpettour, xl*s*.

Item geven in reward to my Lord trumpettour, by his L[ordship's] com[mandment], xl*s*.

Item, the xxvij of May, paied for ij yardes of blew damaske at ix*s*., for the trumpet, xviij*s*.

Item, the second of June, paied for Albericus *de Legationibus*,† xviij*d*.

Item, the iij^{de} of June, 1586, geven to my Lord Holcrofte's chaplaine that brought cl*li*., xl*s*.

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* The well-known 'Britannia,' first published (in Latin) in 1586.

† 'Alberici Gentilis de Legationibus libri tres,' Thomas Vautrouiller, London, 1585.

Item, the same day, paied for the drawing of my L[ord's] armes upon a banner for the trumpett, lvs.

Item, the same day (*i.e.* 6 June), paied to Mr. Amb. Copinger for two jewelles, the one a ship sett with diamondes, the other a border sett with pearle, c*li.*

Item, the iiijth of August, paied to Nowell Rennez, clockmaker, for a watch and ij compas dialles, ii*jli.*

Item for iiij paire of Roman gloves for his L[ordship], x*s.*

Item, the same day (10 August), paied for iij boates from the Temple Steares to the Old Swan, xviij*d.*

Item, the same day (*i.e.* 13 August), paied for Hollyband's booke of iiij languages,* xij*d.*

Item then for Cate's Logick,† ij*s.*

Item, the xvth of August, paied to Mr. Robinson, bookebinder, for 5 sondry bookes, *per* bill, viz. booke of Ports,‡ Vegetius *De re militari*, *Summa Thomæ*,§ *de Magistratibus*, *Censura Colonien*sis,‖ ii*jli.* viij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item, Sansovino, his Universall history written by Ph. Bergamo,¶ xviij*s.*

Item, the same day (*i.e.* 31 August), paied for a loade of coales, xxv*s.*

Item, the first day of September, 1586, paied for the history of Fraunce, in folio, in two volumes,** xx*s.*

Item, the same day, paied for 60 halbertes, plaine, at v*s.*—— xv*li.*

Item, the same day, paied to John Valen, a Flemmyng, for a clock, x*li.*

Item, the same day (*i.e.* 8 September), geven to a company of schollers and ther m[ast]er, x*s.*

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* '*Campo di Fior*, or else the Flourie Field of Four Languages, of Claude Desainliens, alias Holiband, for the furtherance of the learners of the Latine, French, English, but chiefly of the Italian tongue,' London, 1583, 16mo.

† Probably John Case's 'Summa Veterum Interpretum in universam Dialecticam Aristotelis,' London, 1584, small quarto.

‡ Probably the curiously entitled 'Pugna Porcorum per Placentium Portium poetam. Præterea Protestatio propter puncta perverse posita. Postremo Pasquillus post prandium Pontificis prælegens poema. Paracelsus pro Potore. Perlege Porcorum pulcherrima prelia Potor, Potando poteris placidam proferre poesim,' London, 1586, Thomas Woodcock, 8vo.

§ Apparently the 'Summa Theologica' of Thomas Aquinas.

‖ This seems to be the second edition, published at Cologne in 1583, 8vo, of the condemnation of the Augsburg Confession by the Patriarch of Constantinople, published first in 1582 at Dillingen under the title 'Censura Orientalis Ecclesiæ præcipuis nostri sæculi hæreticorum dogmatibus, Hieremiæ . . . Patriarchæ judicii et mutuæ communionis caussa ab Orthodoxæ doctrinæ adversariis non ita pridem oblatis. Ab eodem . . . ad Germanos Græce conscripta; a Stanislao autem Socolovio . . in Latinum conversa ac quibusdam annotationibus illustrata.'

¶ 'Sopplimento delle Croniche universali del Mondo, di F. Giacopo Fillipo da Bergamo, tradotto nuovamente da F. Sansovino; nel quale se contengono tutte le cose avvenute nel mondo . . fino a quest' anno presente 1581,' Venice, two vols, 4to.

** François Belleforest, 'Les Grandes Annales et Histoires générales de France,' Paris, 1579, two vols, fo.

Item paied for cariage of x pasties of red deere from Stamford to London, ccxxvi*li.* at j*d.*——xviij*s.*

Item, the same day (*i.e.* 10 September), geven to Stone, a jester, iij*s.*

Item, the same daie (*i.e.* 22 September), geven to a keper at Windsour that brought hither half a stagge from her Majesty to my Lady, x*s.*

Item, the xxvijth of Septembre, paied for Fitsherbert's *Abridgement*,* xxvj*s.* viij*d.*

Item for the History of Naples in Latin, Pandolfo,† iij*s.* vj*d.*

Item for Ferne's booke of Armory in English,‡ v*s.*

Item geven in reward to the booke binder's men that brought bookes, xij*d.*

Item for all the Statutes of her Majestie raigne in one volume, xij*s.*

Item for a looking glasse, ij*s.*

Item, the same day (*i.e.* 26 October), paied to Mr. Fortescue for the rent of the howse nere Ivy Bridge for one half yeare, xij*li.*

Item paied to Totell for an old booke of the statutes of Edw. 3 and other Kinges, vj*s.* viij*d.*; for two old law bookes, iij*s.*; for Brooke's *Abridgment*,§ xxiiij*s.*; for the Lord Dides booke, xv*s.*; to the man, xij*d.*——x*li.* x*s.* viij*d.*

Item, the same day (*i.e.* 4 November), paied for Machiavell's Discourses, in French in 8vo.,‖ and for *Politia Judaica*, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Item, the same day, paied for Livie in two volumes in French,¶ for Matheus Parisiensis,** for Tho. Walsingham,†† and for Polidor Virgill's history of England, iij*li.* v*s.*

Item, the same day, for a little French booke of the Inquisicion of Spaine,‡‡ viii*d.*

Item, the same day, geven to the poore at Powle's and Black Friers, xij*d.*

Item, the vth, geven to a company of soldioures at his L[ordship's] doore, xij*d.*

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* Fitzherbert's well-known collection of law cases, first published in 1516, of which editions appeared in 1565 and 1577.

† Probably 'Compendio delle Historie del regno di Napoli, composto de M. Pandolfo Collenuccio,' Venice, 1539, 1541.

‡ 'The Blazon of Gentrie . . . compiled by John Ferne, Gentleman, for the instruction of all Gentlemen bearers of Armes,' London, 1586.

§ Sir Robert Brooke's book of cases entitled 'Le Graunde Abridgmente,' London, 1573.

‖ 'Les Discours de l'estat de Paix et de Guerre . . . sur la première Decade de Tite Live . . . Le tout traduit d'Italien en François,' Rouen, 1586, 16mo.

¶ 'Les Decades qui se trouvent de Tite Live, mises en Langue Françoise,' 1583, two vols, fo.

** Archbishop Parker's edition of the 'Historia Major,' published in 1571.

†† Parker's edition of Walsingham's 'Ypodigma Neustriae' and 'Historia Brevis,' published in 1574.

‡‡ Probably 'Histoire de l'Inquisition d'Espagne, exposée par exemples' (from the Latin of R. Gonsalvius Montanus), 1568, 8vo, Geneva (?).

Item paied to Mr. Questhorp, a man of the L[ord] Cobham's, for a stoane, iiij*li.*

Item, the xvjth of Novembre, paied for Fabian's Cronicle, x*s.*
Item for Surius Cronicle,* vij*s.*

Item geven, the same day, to Mr. Somersett heralt, xl*s.*

Item, the iij^{d} of Decembre, 1586, geven to a French booke sellour that brought bookes to his Lo[rdship], ij*s.*

Item, the vijth of Decembre, 1586, geven to Mr. Somerset heralt, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item, the same day, paied for v books of a letter to the Erle of Leicester, ij*s.*

Item paied for a little carcanet of gold sent to my Lady Elyzabeth Courtenay, w[eighin]g ij oz. *dimid'*, iij*d.* waight lack[ing] 6 grains, and for the fashion, viij*li.* x*s.*

Item for 250 oranges at ij*s.*; for *dimid'* c of lymones at viij*s.*; for a basket xij*d.*; the carriage viij*d.*——x*s.* viij*d.*

Newe yeres gifte.—Item, the xxixth[December], paied for a guilt cup with a cover, w[eighin]g 46 [o]z. at 7*s.* 6*d.*, for Mr. Secretary Davison, xvij*li.* v*s.*

1587.

Item deliverid to her Majesty for my Lord and Ladie's New Yeres gifte, xx*li.*

Item paied to a French bookeseller for certen bookes, *per billam, Theatrum Orbis*,† &c., viij*li.* x*s.*

Item, the xxviijth of January, for a silver seale of the coate and crest of the Manners, xxv j*s.*

Item allowed to Mr. Lazenby for the charges of my Lady Elyzabeth at the Court at New Yeare's Day and Twelf Day, iiij*li.* xiij*s.* vj*d.*

1586, December—**1588**, January 22.

VOLUME OF RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS.

Paid, the viijth of *Januarii, anno* 1586[-7], to John Fletcher, joyener, in parte of paimente for the fret worke to be maide in his Lo[rdship's] galery at Belvoire, vj*li.*

Paide, the xviijth of *Januarii, anno* 1586[-7], for a paynted canne for John Oites, Sir William Holles fuelle, iiij*d.*

Paide, the xviijth of *Januarii, anno* 1586[-7], to John Parkine of Newarke, carpinter, for sertine days worke at Belvoir making

* Laurentius Surius, 'Commentarius Brevis Rerum in Orbe Gestarum ab anno Salutis MD usque in annum MDLXXIII . . . nunc vero auctus et ad annum MDLXXXVI studio Michaelis ab Isselt . . . perductus,' Cologne, 1586.

† Abraham Ortelius. 'Theatri Orbis Terrarum Parergon, sive veteris Geographiæ Tabulæ,' Antwerp, 1574.

arbores in the garden there, vij*s.*; and for mendinge of one fearne (*i.e.* windlass) to take downe the towere at Newark Castle, vj*s.* viij*d.*—xiiij*s.* viij*d.*

Paide, the same day (*i.e.* 28 February), *anno* 1586[-7], to William Bonnet, of West Depinge, for xxx pykes for the storinge his Lo[rdship's] ponde in the iner yeard, xxx*s.*; for xxix breames and ij tenches for the pound in the gorse, xxx*s.*; for towe men for rowinge the fyshe from Crowland to Market Deipinge, iij*s.* iiij*d.*; for a tune to bring the same to Belvoir, vj*s.* vj*d.*; to a man for watering the feish by the way, ij*s.*; for the charges of iiij men at the inne at Belvoire, theire supers and breakfast, iiij*s.*—lxxxv*s.* x*d.*

Paide, the firste of Marche, *anno* 1586[-7], to John Wyne, one of his Lo[rdship's] fawkners, for his charges quaringe of his Lo[rdship's] hawkes, x*s.*

Paide, the same day (*i.e.* 22 March), *anno* 1586[-7], to Henri Webester for towe poundes gun pouther to kylle hawkes meat, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Paide, the xviijth of *Julii*, *anno* 1587, . . . to Henry Bruar for his charges to Peterborowght to make provision for his Lo[rdship] there agaynst the Scottyshe Quene's funerall, x*s.*

Delivered, the xxth of *Julii*, *anno* 1587, to his Lo[rdship] at Sct. Leonarde's juxta Newarke in his honour's studie there, ciiij^{xx}*li.* . . . for the profects of the parsonage of Frodsham, in the countie of Chester . . .

Paide, the same day (*i.e.* 29 July), to Robart Frenchman for one weekes borde wages at Belvoir dressinge the howse against his Lo[rdship] going to the Scottyshe Quene's funerall, iij*s.*

Paide, the xxx^{ti} of *Julii*, 1587, to Ric[hard] Rasshalle, of Woolesthorpe, for the keipinge of the couny hill in Wollesthorpe Fild, vj*s.* viij*d.*

Preste, the xxiijth of August, *anno* 1587, to John Atkinson, servante to Sir Fraunces Willowbie, knyght, for the defrainge of the charges of sertyne buldinge at Thurlande's howse in Nottingham, x*li.*

Paide, the xxviijth of August, *anno* 1587, to John Fletcher, joener, . . . for makinge a frame for the peacocke to be sett in the garden at Belvoir, and for other necessari workes abowte the same garden, x*s.*

Preste, the iiijth of Septembre, *anno* 1587, to Mr. John Jygone, by his Lo[rdship's] commandement, to maike provision at Cambridge for my Lorde Roose, xx*li.*

Paide, the viijth of Septembre, *anno* 1587, to Mr. John Bodley for the charges of his Lo[rdship's] horse and geldinges ridinge with my Lady to the Quene of the Scottes her funerall at Peterborowghe, with the charges of dyvers others attendinge upon his Lordship thether and at Stampforde, goinge and comminge back agayne, iiij*li.* vij*s.* j*d.*, over and above xv*li.* xvj*s.* viij*d.* delivered unto him by his Lordshipe.

Paide, the xxv[th] of Septembre, *anno* 1587, for the charges of Mr. John Kerchevall, Mr. William Segrave, Mr. Colleie, Thomas Fairebarne, Thomas Grene, with others, which made vewe of his Lo[rdship's] deare at Belvoir, vj*s*.

Delivered, the xxiiij[th] of Novembre, *anno* 1587, to my Lorde and master . . . to play at cardes with Sir Frances Willowghbie at Belvoir at my Lord Roese goinge to Cambridge, ij*s*.

1587, April 14—**1588**, February 10.

ACCOUNT OF JOHN, EARL OF RUTLAND.

A breife declaracion of all such sommes of monie as the Right Honerable John, Earle of Rutland, have (*sic*) receyved and taken to the use and perfourmaunce of the last will and testament of the Right Honerable Edwarde, late Erle of Rutland, his brother, and of the disburssinge and payment thereof, that ys to saye from the xiiij[th] of Aprill, 1587, untill the x[th] of Februarie then next followinge; upon which daye the said Erle John disceassed.

Payments.

Coach, a newe, bought at London, xxxviij*li.* xiij*s.* ij*d.*

Rydinge chardges.—To the Skottysh Quene her funerall, post soundry tymes to London and otherwyse, ccx*li.* xviij*s.* vj*d.*

Plate bought.—One guylt boule with a cover geven unto Quenes' Colledge, vij*li.* ij*s.* x*d.*

Prest, the xxiiij[th] of Novembre, *anno* 1587, to Mr. George Constable, controuller of his Lo[rdship's] housholde, for the defrainge of my Lord Roise his charges and his men at Cambredge, fortie poundes.

Prest, the same day, to Mr. George Belleie to gyve unto the poticarye of Cambredge from his Lo[rdship], iij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

1588, April 7°—**1589**, December 29.

ACCOUNT OF ELIZABETH, COUNTESS OF RUTLAND.

Money defraid and imprest by the Right Honorable Elizabeth, Countess of Rutland, since the vij[th] of Aprill, 1588.

1588.

Delivered to my daughter Bridgitt, x° *Junii*, 1588, at her goyng to my Lady Bedfourthe's, lxvj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Imprest, the same day, to George Pight, and defraied by him in the carrying upp of my daughter Bridgitt to my Lady Bedfourthe's, xx*li.*

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* The summary states that the charges and receipts are from 14 April, 1558, 'being the tyme her Ladyship did undertake the execucion of the will.'

My Lord of Rutland.—Sent to Mr. John Jegon, the xxix^{tie} daie of Julie, 1588, to be imployed to my sonne's use at Cambridge, l*li.*

Sent to Mr. John Jegon, xiiij° *August*, 1588, by Henry Webster, of Newark, poticarie, to be imployed to my sonne's use at Cambridge, xx*li.*

Sent, the same day (*i.e.* 31 August, 1588), by Screven for a tokyn to my sonne Roger, iiij*li.*

Paid, the xjth of November, 1588, to my brother Charltone for his thinges spent in my sonne's affaires, xx*s.*

Sent to my daughter Bridgitt, the xx^{tie} daie of December, 1588, in gould, xx*li.* iij*s.*

1589.

Sent, the xviijth daie of Januarie, 1588[-9], by Thomas Screvyn to Mr. John Jegon to be imployed to my sonn's use at Cambridge, xxx*li.*

Sent then by Screvyn to my sonne in gould fyve poundes, and, the xx^{tie} of January, by my brother Charleton to him in gould, fyftie shillings, in all vij*li.* x*s.*

Sent, the xx^{tie} daie of Januarye, 1588[-9], to my daughter Bridgitt by my brother Charletone, xx*li.*

Paid then to Launcelote Turner as money disbursed by him to Robert Aire for the use of my daughter Bridgitt about Mydsomer last, vj*li.*

Paid more, the said xx^{tie} daie of Januarie, 1588[-9], to the said Launcelote Turner for the probacion of my Lord his will at York, xxxij*s.*

Sent, the third daie of Februarie, 1588[-9], by George Bigges to Mr. John Jegon to be imploied to my sonne Roger his use, l*li.*

Imprest more, to Thickepenny, the xixth daie of Marche, 1588[-9], to paie Mr. Sagrave, vj*li.*, to beare my Lord his charges frome Cambridg to Winkburne, and the rest to be imployed about provicion of howshould and payment of wages, xx*li.*

Geven, the xvijth daie of Aprill, 1589, to my sonne Roger, at his goyng towardes Cambridge in gould, v*li.*

Sent to my sonne Roger [the iiijth daie of June] to Cambridge, by Screvyn, in gould, l*s.*

Paid, same tyme (*i.e.* 6 June), by my servaunt Thomas Mitchell, for the charges of my daughter Bridgitt and her companie frome Winkburne to Owburne (*i.e.* Woburn) to my Lady Bedforthe's, xj*li.* iij*s.* x*d.*, and more delivered by him to her at his coming awaie fortye shillings: in all, xiij*li.* iij*s.* x*d.*

Sent, the xxvijth daie of Julie, 1589, by George Bigges and William Hill to my daughter Bridgitt to furnish her in neccessaryes against her goyng to the Courte, cl*li.*

Sent by Brayfeild to Cambridge to Mr. John Jegon, the xxiiij^{tie} daie of August, 1589, to the imploied to my sonne Roger his use there, xl*li.*

Delivered more, the xviijth daie of September, 1589, to the same Mr. Jegon to be lykewyse imploied to my sonne his use at Cambridge, xx*li.*

Sent, the ixth daie of December, 1589, to my daughter Bridgitt by William Hill, c*li.*

1590.

Sent, the xxij^{tle} daie of Januarie, 1589[-90], by William Hill to Cambridge to Mr. John Jegon to be imploied to my sonne Roger his use there, l*li.*

Sent more to Roger by Robert Gardyner for a New Yere's gyft, against New Yere's Daie, in gould, xj*li.*

Sent, the xxviij^{tle} daie of Januarie, 1589[-90], by my cosyn Sir George Chaworth to London to Screvyn, iiij^{xx}x*li.*

Geven by my daughter Elizabeth, the xixth daie of Februarie, 1589[-90], to Marie Thornhaugh her child at the christening, iij*li.*

Geven then by her to the mydwyfe, xx*s.*

Geven also to the nurse, x*s.*

Sent, the xx^{tle} daie of Februarie, 1589[-90], by Mr. Thomas Jegon, to Cambridge to Mr. John Jegon, to be imploied to my sonne Roger his use there, xxx*li.*

Sent, the thirde daie of Marche, 1589[-90], by William Hill to Screvyn to London, to defray to Roger his use at his now being there and at the Courte, xxx*li.*

Imprest, the xviijth daie of Aprill, 1590, to the same Thickpenny to paie for Roger his charges in comminge downe frome Cambridge, v*li.*

Geven, the last daie of Aprill, 1590, to Roger at his goinge towardes Cambridge, in gould, l*s.*

Sent, the same daie (*i.e.* May, 1590), to my daughter Bridgitt by Mr. Bassett, xl*li.*

Sent, the iiijth daie of Julie, 1590, to Mr. John Jegon at Cambridge, by Henry Eskotes, servaunt to my Lady Whartone, to be imploied to my sonne Roger his use there, xlix*li.*

Sent, the viijth daie of Julie, 1590, to my daughter Bridgitt by George Wood, xx*li.*

Sent to Roger to Cambridge for a tokyn, xl*s.*

Sent, the vjth daie of August, 1590, to the Cowrte to my daughter Bridgitt by George Wood, xx*li.*

Item, the xxijth of August, 1590, sent to Doctor Jegon by Sa[muel] Mason to the use of my sonne, l*li.*

Item, the same day, delivered to Mason to beare my sonne's charges from Cambridge to Belvoyer, iiij*li.* x*s.*

Item, the xviijth of Septembre, 1590, imprest to George Belley, to disburse for my sonne in his two jorneys to Sir John Byron's, and for some necessaries, ij*li.* iiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item, the xvijth of Septembre, 1590, at my La[dy's] retorne from Belvoyre to Winckborne, disbursed by G. Bigges at Sir Thomas Stanhoppe's, xliiij*s.* ix*d.*

Item geven at the christenyng of Mr. Bassete's daughter, for my daughter Elizabeth, to mydwief and nurse, xx*s.*

Item geven to my sonne Roger at his goinge to Cambridge in goulde, the v^{tie} daie of October, vj*li.*

Item geven to my cosen Water Charlton at his goinge to Cambridge, the v^{tie} of Octobre, x*ls.*

Defraymentes begyning the xijth daie of December, 1590.

1591.

Paid, the xvth daie of Januarie, 1590[-1], by George Belley for Roger his charges frome Winkburne to Sheffeild to my Lord of Shrewsburye his funerall, xvj*s.* x*d.*

Paid, the same daie (*i.e.* 25 January, 1590-1), to Mr. Doctor Jegon in parte of the arrerages for my sonne his charges at Cambridge, the last quarter ending xix^{o} Decembre, 1590, xx*li.*

1589, December 30—**1590**, December 22.

ACCOUNT OF THOMAS FAIREBARN, RECEIVER GENERAL.

The acompte of Thomas Fairebarne, of Bottesforde, th'elder, Generall Receyver to the Right Honorable Elizabeth, Counties Doulger (*sic*) of Rutland, as well for all suche monye as haith byne by him receyved, as also by him paide, to the use of the said Counties, from the thurtie day of Decembre, *anno* 1589, unto the xxij of Decembre, *anno* 1590.

Prest Mony.

Prest, the xxxth of Aprell, *anno* 1590, to Mr. John Jegone, his Lordship's tutor, for the defreinge his Lordshipp charges at Cambredge, xl*li.*

Preste, the vth of Octobre, *anno* 1590, to Mr. Doctor Jegonne, for the defraynge his Lordshipp charges at Cambredge fortie po[u]ndes, and for his Lordshipp charges from Belvoir to Cambredge foure poundes,——xliiij*li.*

Preste, the last of *Januarii*, *anno* 1589[-90], to the said Richard Collyshawe, to pay for the repare of the towne mylne at Wollesthorpe, iiij*li.* xiij*s.*

Rewardes.

Paide, the xxx^{t} of Maye, *anno* 1590, to the tomm (*i.e.* tomb) maker of Burton upon Trenth for his charges from thence to Belvoire and backe againe to gyve his advice for the plasinge of boith the Erles tommes at Bottesforde, by her Ladyshipp's commandement, in reward, x*s.*

Paide, the same day, to Henry Kinder, of Newarke upon Trenth, for his paines also there the same tyme to vewe the plasinge of the said tommes, in reward, also by her Ladyshipp commandement, iiij*s*.

Laborars' worke at Belvoire.

Paide, also to wedowe Holmes, the same day (*i.e.* 12 August), for loukinge to her Ladyshipp bees at Belvoir and takinge the swarmes for v weekes, *viz.* frome the xiijth of Maye *anno* 1589, unto the xxiiij^{t} of June, *anno predicto*, at vij*d.* the weike to meat and wages, v*s.* xj*d.*

Laborars' worke at Croxton.

First paide, the xxiij^{t} of *Januarii, anno* 1589, to William Lupton the makinge upe of viij roudes (*i.e.* roods) of the parke whalle at Croxton Roose, at xx*d.* the roude, to meat and wages, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

1590, December 22—1591.

ACCOUNT OF THOMAS FAIREBARNE, RECEIVER GENERAL OF THE EARL.*

Legacies and rewardes.

Paide, the xvjth of Octobre, *anno* 1591, to Mr. Garret Johnson, tolme maker, the somme of one hunderith poundes of laufull Englishe monye, in full paiment of towe hunderithe poundes for the makinge of towe tolmes and settinge the same up at Bottesford for the towe lat Erles, Lord Edward and Lord John, c*li.*

Paide, the xxviij of Septembre, *anno* 1591, to the ryngers at Bottesford at her Ladyshipp goinge from Belvoire to Wynckburne, by her honor's commandement, ij*s.*

Forrant Paiements anno . . . 1591.

Paide, the xiijth of *Februarii, anno* 1590[-1], for the charges in drawinge and dreaninge her Ladyshipp fyshe poundes at Belvoire, and sortinge the same fyshe and conveinge the same fyshe to Croxton for the storinge of her Ladyshipp poun[d]es there, x*s.* ij*d.*

The charges in conveinge the towe tommes for the towe right honorables the laite Lord Edward and Lorde John, late Erles of Rutlande, from London to Boston, and from thence to Bottesforde, where both theire honors' cropes (sic) *lyethe buryed, and caused to be maide and sett upe by the vertuous and right honorable Ladie Elizabeth, Counties of Rutland, my good Ladie and M[ist]res, and latt wyffe unto the said Erle John.*

First paid for the charges of this accomptant his horse for towe days, at towe severall tymes ridinge to Blanknay to Sir Anthony

* Contained in the same book as the preceding.

Therold's for the provision of the cariag to convey the same tommes, with my Lady and the Lady Bedforth theire honors' letters, x*d.*

Paide, the xjth of Septembre, *anno* 1591, at Boston, to Mr. Norrysse, the m[aste]r of the shipe, for the conveinge of the said towe tommes from London to Boston, by composition maid by Mr. Thomas Screvine, xij*li.*; and to his men in rewarde fyve shillinges——*in toto* xij *li.* v*s.*

Item paide for the hier of a horse for one of the workemen abowt the same tomes from Boston to Bottesford, to gyve knowledge that the same tomes were commed to Boston, iij*s.*

Paid at Boston to the porters for helpinge to unloed the tommes forthe of the shipe and to loide the cartes, xij*d.*

Paide for levers and roulls, and for a pece of woode to understoure the carte, which brake the axeltrie and stayed by the waye at Heather, viij*d.*

Paid at Boston for drinke after the (*i.e.* they) hade lodene, vj*d.*

Paide to one of Welbie for watchinge the saide carte, vj*d.*; and for drinke for them which watched with him, iiij*d.*; and for drinke the nexte day when the went for the pyckture, iiij*d.*——xiiij*d.*

Paid for the charges of towe of the workemen at Boston staying there with the said tomes from the vijth of Septembre, *anno* 1591, unto the xiiijth of the same, and for the charges of Richard Collyshawe for iiij days, xx*s.*

Paide for cariinge the ferne (*i.e.* windlass) to the haven and backe again, xij*d.*

Paid for swarfage (*i.e.* wharfage) and toullage, ij*s.*

Paid, the xth of Septembre, *anno* 1591, at Nottingham for foure hunderith breake (*i.e.* bricks), vj*s.*; and geven to William Warrine, of Northmanton, to drinke for fettcheinge the same, vj*d.*——vj*s.* vj*d.*

Paide, the xvth day of Septembre, *anno* 1591, to William Howghe, of Bottesforde, baker, for the supers and breakefastes for xvijth parsonnes comminge with the xvth caryages from Boston to Bottesforde, x*s.* viij*d.*

Paide, the same day, to Robart Howghe for the suppers and breakefast of xvj^{t} persoun (*sic*) comminge with the same cariages, x*s.* iiij*d.*

Paide, the same nyghte, to William Lausonne and Anthonye Vincent and other theire partners for one nyghte's graise (*i.e.* grass) for theire carte horses for xv^{t} cariages, viz, iiij^{xx} xviij^{t} at iij*d.* a peice the nyght——xxiiij*s.* vj*d.*

Paide to William Swinscoe, carpinter, for iij days worke undersettinge the chambre flowre in the revestre and the stonne piller cut forth in the walle where the Erle John his honor's tombe standith, at viij*d.* the day to meat and wages, ij*s.*

Paid to Henry Labbage for towe days at the same worke and lyke wages, xvj*d.*

Paide to Nycholas Northe for one day at the same, viij*d*.

Paide to the same Nycholas Northe for iiij days worke in fellinge a nashe tree and makinge tressels and feitinge (*i.e.* fitting) of the same for gettinge up the iiij great pycktures, and for undersettinge the wall where the Erle Edward pickture lyethe and his honor's tome standith, and dyvers workes about the same, at viij*d*. the day to meat and wages, ij*s*. viij*d*.

Paide, the xiijth of Auguste, *anno* 1591, to Richard Broune, rowghe masonne, for takinge doune the chancell walle of bothe sydes the chancell where the tomes be sett up, and makinge up the same againe, and for burninge plaster and dressinge the said walles with the same plaster, and mendinge the chambre flowre over the revestre, with other necessarie workes about the same tomes, for xvj^{t} days and a halfe at ix*d*. the daye to meat and wages, xij*s*. iiij*d*.

Paid at Bottesford for the graise (*i.e.* grass) of Mr. Garrat Johnsonne, the tollme maker, his horse and his sonnes wylste my Lorde and my Ladie stayed at Belvoire, because he wolde not have them at Belvoire for feare of streinge awaye and beinge reddene (*i.e.* ridden) with some hunters, for x days and tene nyghtes at iiij*d*. a peice the day and nyghte, vj*s*. viij*d*.; and for one pecke of pees, viij*d*.——vij*s*. iiij*d*.

Paide, the xviijth of Octobre, *anno* 1591, to Robart Howghe, of Bottesford, baker, for towe weekes borde of Mr. Garet Johnsonne, toulme maker, viz. from the xiijth of Septembre, *anno* 1591, unto the xxvijth of the same, at ij*s*. iiij*d*. the weeke, vj*s*. viij*d*.

1590, December—**1591**, December.

[Account of Household Expenditure at Winkburn.*]

Rewardes and giftes as folowethe, anno 1591.

Geven, the xxviij^{te} Decembre, 1590, to a musision and a piper at towe severall times by [my] Lady's com[mandment], xviij*d*.

Geven, the xxx^{te} Decembre, 1590, to the waytes of Newarke by my Lady's com[mandment], ij*s*. iiij*d*.

Geven, the second Januarie, 1591, to the waytes of Donkester, beinge iiij of them, by my Lady's commaundmente, ij*s*.

Geven, the xvij^{te} Januarie, 1591, to iiij meusisons, beinge my Lord Welowbie men, by my Lady's com[mandment], ij*s*.

Imprimis, the xix^{te} Januarie, 1590[-1], geven to a harper and his man with him, by [my] Lady's com[mandment], ij*s*.

Geven, the vij^{te} Februarie, 1590[-1], to one of Mannsfeld for bringinge of lemons and orings from Mr. Chambres, vj*d*.

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* Co. Nottingham, where the family had a residence.

Geven, the xiiij^te^ Februarie, 1590[-1], to one that broughte oisters from my Lady Chawarthe, xij*d.*

Geven, the xxvj^te^ Februarie, 1590[-1], to Bywater the surgine, by [my] Lady's com[andment], v*s.*

Geven, the xv^te^ Marche, 1590[-1], to Sir Thomas Stanope his musisons, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Geven, the xj^te^ Aprill, 1591, to my Lord Shandone men for playinge in the halle by my Lady com[mandment] v*s.*

Geven, the xviij^te^ Aprill, 1591, to Mr. Mason to Mr. More to geve to the presoners of Nottingham, by [my] Lady's com[andment] xx*s.*

Geven, the first Maye, to the waytes of Newarke, by [my] Lady's com[mandment] beinge v of them, v*s.*

Geven, the iiij^te^ Maye, 1591, to iij mewssitions by nurse Morytte, by [my] Lady's com[mandment] ij*s.* iiij*d.*

Geven, the same time (*i.e.* 16 May), 1591, to Mr. Jegon, beinge geven to Mr. Fairbarne when my master went to cresen the childe, ij*s.*

Geven, the xxv^te^ Maye, 1591, to my Lord Comberland musisons, by [my] Lady's com[mandment], iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Geven, the xxv^te^ Maij, 1591, to Sir Thomas Stanope his musisions, by [my] Lady's com[mandment], vj*s.*

Geven, the xxvij^te^ June, 1591, to one that broughte roisses from my Lady Stanope, xij*d.*

Geven, the xviij^te^ August, 1591, to the Quenes players, by my Lady's com[mandment], xl*s.*

Geven, the xxix^te^ August, 1591, to the churche wardines of Winkburne for collectinge for the towne of Wollverhamton, by [my] Lady's com[mandment], x*s.*

Forrane payments as folowethe, anno 1590.

Paid, the xxvij^te^ June, 1591, for xiij m. and ix c. of red roises and damaske roises, at j*d. ob.* the hundreth, xvij*s.* vj*d.*

Neccesaries for my younge Mrs. and my Lady Elizabeth and my Lady Fraunces, anno 1591.

Imprimis, the xv^te^ Aprill, 1591, paid for xiiij yards of silke for garters for Mr. Fraunces, Mr. George, Mr. Oliver, ix*s.* vj*d.*

Paid, the xv^te^ Aprill, 1591, for v yards of silke for garters for my Lady Elizabeth and my Lady Fraunces, iij*s.* j*d.*

Paid, the xiij^te^ Julye, 1591, for one paier of shewes for my master at Cambridge, ij*s.*

1590, December 12—**1591**, December 17.

ACCOUNT OF ELIZABETH, COUNTESS OF RUTLAND (continued).

Defrayments begynning the xij^th^ daie of December, 1590.

1591.

Delivered, the xxviij^th^ daie of Februarie, 1590[-1], to Marke Ottes, carrier of Newarke, to be delivered to th'handes of Mr. Docter Jegon at Cambridge to the use of Roger there, xx*li.*

Geven, the same daie, to my sonne Fraunces to geve at the christining of young Thomas Fairebarne his sonne, xx*s.*, and for the mydwife, ij*s.* vj*d.*——xxij*s.* vj*d.*

Sent, the xj^th^ daie of Aprill, 1591, to Cambridge to Roger for a tokyn in gould, iiij*li.*

Delivered, the first daie of Julie, 1591, to Thomas Jegon to be delivered to the handes of his brother, Mr. Doctor Jegon, at Cambridge to the use of my sonne Roger there, l*li.*

Sent, the same daie, 1591, by my sonne Frauncis to my said sone Roger for a tokyn in gould, iiij*li.*

Delivered, the xxvj Julye, 1591, to my sonne Roger at his goinge to Sir John Berunne's, l*s.*

Given to Syslie Charlton [9 September ?] at hir going into Shropshire, in gould, iij*li.*

Item, the xxiiij^th^ of Septembre, 1591, sent to George Belley, for my sonne at Cambridge, xx*li.*

Item, the xxij^th^ of Septembre, geven at Uffington to my uncle Roger Manners servauntes, and to his coachman, iij*li.* v*s.*

Item then geven to my sonne Roger, at his going to Cambridge, v*li.*

Item, the same daie (*i.e.* 15 September), paid to Mr. Doctor Jegon in full paiement of his last accompte for my sonne's charges at Cambridge, xxx*li.*

Item, the same daie, imprested to George Belley for my sonne's charges at Cambridge, xx*li.*

Sent, aboute the xxij September, 1591, to the Cowerte to my daughter Bridgitte by Mr. Everate Digbie, in gould, x*li.*

Imprest, about the vij Novembre, 1591, to my servant Thomas Screvine sent by unckell John Manners to London, c*li.*

1591, December 13—**1592**, December 10.

ACCOUNT OF ELIZABETH, COUNTESS OF RUTLAND (continued).

1591.

Imprest, the xviij° December, 1591, to George Bellowe, by th'ands of George Byggs, for the use of my sonne Roger at Cambridge, and to defraye for charges goinge up and downe, xl*li.*

1592.

Defraymentes begininge the xiij° daie Decembre, anno 1591.

Impreste, the viij° Januarie, 1591[-2], to Mr. Doctor Jegons as monye which he did defraye for the use of my sonne Roger at Cambridge upon the endinge of all his accoumpes (*sic*), xxx*li.* xij*s.*

Delivered, the ix° Januarie, 1591[-2], to my sonne Roger at his goinge up to Cambridge, in goulde, vj*li.*

Sent, the x° Januarie, 1591[-2], to my daughter Bridgyte to the Cowrte by Byggs for token in gould, v*li.*

Imprest, the xx° Februarie, 1591[-2], to George Bellowe, by th'ands of George Wode, to be imployed to my sonne Roger his use at Cambridge, xx*li.*

Paid, the xxvij° of March, 1592, to Mr. Nickolas Loudge of Newarke as mony retorned by him to my servaunt Thomas Screvine to be imployed to the use of my daughter Bridgyt at the Cowrte, l*li.*

Imprest, the xiij° Aprill, 1592, to George Bellowe, by th'ands of William Brewer, to be imployed to the use of my sonne Roger at Cambridge and London, cc*li.*

Imprest, the xv° *Maii*, 1592, to my servant Richard Collinshawe to bestowe in beaise at Newarke and for inrichinge of the tomes at Bottesford, cliiij*li.* xix*s.* x*d.*

Imprest, the xiij° June, 1592, to Bellowe, by th'ands of George Biggs, to be imployed to my sonne Roger his use at Cambridg, x*li.*

Paid, the xxij° June, 1592, to Mr. William Burnell for the haulf yeaires rent of the springs at Winkburne, xxxix*li.*

Sente, the iiij° Junij, 1592, to the Cowrte, to my daughter Bridgitte by Mr. James Thornton and her man Roger, xl*li.*

Sent, the xxx June, 1592, to the Cowrte, to my daughter Bridgytte, l*li.*

Imprest, the xxiiij° Julij, 1592, to George Bellowe to defraie for my sonne Roger his charges to Helmslaie and home agayne, x*li.*

Imprest, the xxv° Septembre, 1592, to Mr. Bellowe to defray for my sonne Roger his charges for the last quarter, xxv*li.* xix*s.* iiij*d.*

Delivered, the xxv° Septembre, 1592, to my sonne Roger in gould at his goinge to Cambridge, vj*li.*

Sente, the viij° Octobre, 1592, to my daughter Bridgitte to the Cowrte by Jefarie Harpam, l*li.*

Imprest, the xxviij° November, 1592, to Mr. George Bellowe to the use of my sonne Roger at Cambridge, l*li.*

Sent, the same time, 1592, by the said George, to my daughter Bridgitte to the Cowrte, l*li.*

1592, December 10—1593, December 9.

ACCOUNT OF ELIZABETH, COUNTESS OF RUTLAND (continued).

1592.

Imprest, the xxx° Decembre, 1592, to Mr. James Thornton for my sonne Fraunces to give in reward at the crisninge of Mr. Rosse his child, x*ls.*

1593.

Imprest, the same daie (*i.e.* 16 February), unto him (*i.e.* Jeffraye Harpun) for to paye to my Ladie Bridgett att the Courte, l*li.*

Sent unto my daughter Bridgett in gould by Scriven, the xxvjth daye of Aprill, xx*li.*

Delivered to my sonne Roger, the ixth of Maye, att his goinge to Cambridge, in gowld, x*li.*

Imprest, the same tyme, to George Bellowe for the defrayment of my sonne Roger his chardges att Cambridge, xx*li.*

Delivered, the xiijth daye of Julie, unto George Wood to be carried to my daughter Bridgett att the Courte, l*li.*

Sent to my daughter Bridgett, the xxixth daye of August, by hir servaunt Barnard, in gowld, xl*li.*

Delivered to George Bellowe att soundrie tymes to the use of my sonne Roger, *viz.* by the handes of George Wood, the ixth of Julie, xxx*li.*; the twelthe of August folowinge by William Haunson, c*s.*; the xxjth of the same moneth by Richard Collishawe, lx*s.*; and on the xxvjth of the same moneth att thre soundrie tymes, c*s.*: *in toto,* xliij*li.* x*s.* (*sic*).

Item gyven in reward to Roger, my daughter Bridgettes man, which brought me letters from the Courte, x*s.*

Item sent unto my servaunt Thomas Scriven, the xijth of November, by Roger Bayne for the defrainge of my daughter Bridgette hir debbtes, cxx*li.*

Winkburne.—Necessaries for my Lady.

Inprimis, the xx^{te} December, 1590, paid to the drawer of Nottingham for drawinge of one paier of botthouse (*i.e.* boot-hose) and a chusing clouthe for my Lady, vij*s.*

Paid, the xxx^{te} December, 1590, for one paier of Spanish lether pumpes for my Lady, xviij*d.*

Paid, the same time (*i.e.* 26 March), 1591, for ij thowsand of pines (*i.e.* pins) for my Lady, xx*d.*

1591, December 28—1592, [December 15].

ACCOUNT OF RICHARD COLLYSHAWE OF MONEY RECEIVED AND PAID BY HIM FOR THE USE OF ELIZABETH, COUNTESS DOWAGER OF RUTLAND.

Forraine Receiptes.

Receyved, the xvij of October, *anno* 1592, of Roberte Warde for the hallfe yeares rente of the townse hall of Maunsfiellde, xx*s.*

Receyved, the xij[th] of November, 1592, of Edmonde Goodwyn, of Stapleforth, for the wardeshippe and marriage of William Whittell, late sonne to Thomas Whittle, of Plungar, xxvj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Receyved, the same day (*i.e.* December 5), of the tenauntes of Plungar for the discharge of there bone (*i.e.* boon) colles, for iiij[or] lodes for this laste yeare, at iiij*s. le* lode, xij*s.*

Lyverye money to my Lady and maistris.

Paid, the said day (*i.e.* 28 December), allso to my Lady and Maistris, by th'andes of Danyell Carpenter, for conneys sollde at Belvoyr, xiiij*li.* xviii*s.* vj*d.*

Paid, the xj[th] of *Februarii, anno* 1591[-2], to my Lady and maistris, by th'andes of Danyell Carpenter, in part for John Twidall his fyne for hallfe an oxgange of lande, iij*li.*

Paid, the x[th] of Marche, 1591[-2], to my Lady and Maistris, by th'andes of Maistres Morret, for licence of John Spreckley to marrye widowe Man, late wyfe to Roberte Man, of Walltham, and to be admitted tenante to her ferme, xlvj*s.* viij*d.*

Paymentes about husbandrye.

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 9 October, 1592), allso, by my La[dy's] commaundment, to John Mathewe, of Nottingham, painter, for newe paintinge of diverse pictures and hanginge of the same in the longe gallerye, xl*s.*

Paid, the xx of October, 1592, to Richarde Dalbye, Thomas Reare, and Robert Leylande to every of them for vij dayes apeice at stampinge crabes to make verges (*i.e.* verjuice), at v*d. le* day to meate and wages, viij*s.* ix*d.*; and to Elizabethe Weste for vij days at pickinge the same crabes, at iij*d. le* day, xxj*d.*——x*s.* vj*d.*

Charges of inricheinge the towe tobmes (sic) *in Bottesforthe churche, and in buildinge of the Hospitall there,* 1592.

Paid, the xxiiij[th] day of *Februarii*, 1591[-2], to John Mathewe, of Nottingham, painter, in parte for inricheinge the ij tombes of the towe Earles deceased and of there counteyseies and there children lyinge in Bottesforthe churche, vj*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

Paid, the iiij[th] of Aprill, 1592, to John Mathewe, of Nottingham, painter, in full payment of twentye pounde for inrichinge the towe tombes in Bottesforthe, xiij*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Paid, the vjth of Aprill, 1592, to Thomas Yerwoode, of Stathorne, mason, in earneste to buillde the hospitall at Bottesforthe for twentye eighte poundes, with all maner of mason worke to be done about the same, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 8 April), to George Willson, of Statthorne, carpenter, in parte for buildinge the hospitall at Bottesforthe of ix*li.*, the some of thre poundes.

Paid, the xxviij of Marche, 1592, to Harre Scoffiellde, of Wollisthorpe, for fellinge of ten oxes (*i.e.* oaks) at Croxton for to builde the hospitall at Bottesforthe, vj*s.* vj*d.*

Paid, the x'^{h} of June, 1592, to Gregorye Porter, of Ancaster, in earneste for xvj tune of freystone for the windowes of the hospitall at Bottesforthe, iiij*d.*

Paid, the xjth of *Julii, anno* 1592, by th'andes of Danyell Carpenter, for the conveyinge of the iron grattes for the tombes from Gainseborowe to Newarke by water, viij*s.* iiij*d.*

Paid, the same day, allso for the conveyinge of the same grattes from the water side to her Ladyship's brewhowse at Newarke with towe carriages, xviij*d.*

Paid, the xijth of September, 1592, to Thomas Yerwoode, of Stathorne, slater, in parte of xxviij*li.* for buildinge the hospitall with mason worke, iij*li.*

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 8 October), allso, by my La[dies] commaundment, in rewarde to John Mathewe for paintinge the tombes at Bottesforthe, xx*s.*

Paid more, the same day (*i.e.* 12 November), to the same Nicholas [Botthamley] for setting upte the grattes aboute the tombes at Bottesforthe, x*s.*

Paid more, the same day (*i.e.* 23 November, 1592), to hym [Thomas Yerwoode] for ix dayes worke at sondrye tymes at Croxton beinge to sett laborers to worke hellpinge to take downe ollde windowes, at ix*d.* *le* day to meate and wages, vj*s.* ix*d.*

Paid, the same day, to Mathewe Mathewe (*sic*), of Nottingham, for paintinge the iron grates before the tombes at Bottesforthe, xl*s.*

1592, December 15—**1593**, [December].

ACCOUNT OF RICARD COLLYSHAW, 'GENERALL RECEYVOIRE' TO THE SAID COUNTESS.

Forraine Receiptes.

Receyved, the xxvij of September, *anno* 1593, of William Towres, of Barkston, in parte of xxvj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.* for the wardeshippe and marriage of William Towres, of Barkston afforesaid, late sonne to Roger Towres, the some of thirtyne pounde, sixe shillinges and eighte pence.

Fees and Rewardes.

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 2 January, 1592-3), by my La[dy's] comaundment, in rewarde to the towne of Orston, to be bestoed upon the pore there and towardes the mayntaynynge of the hye wayes, xxxvj*s.*

Paid, the xxix of Maye, 1593, to Richarde Peake, myller at Wollisthorpe, her Ladyship beinge to sey the mylne and dye howse, ij*s.*

Wages paid to her La[dyship's] servauntes in howsehollde for one hallfe yeare endinge at the Natyvytye of our Lorde God laste paste, anno 1592, [*total:* 43*l.* 5*s.* 0*d.*]

[Among the names appear the following:—Mr. James Thorneton, c*s.*; Mr. Allexaunder Tyndall, l*s.*; Mr. Rewbyn Lambert, xxxiij*s.* iiij*d.*; Mris. Anne Vise, xl*s.*; Mris. Anne Redmayne, xl*s.*; and Mris. Jone Morret, xl*s.*]

Forrainte (*i.e.* foreign) *paymentes.*

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 4 July, 1593), for the charges of George Woode goinge to Cambridge to my Lord with a brasse of buckes to Cambridge againste the Commencemente, v*s.*

Paide, the same day (*i.e.* 2 December, 1593), to James Nichollson, of Sowthewell, for twentye foure thousande of reade roses for steyllinge (*i.e.* distilling) for her Ladyship, taken by Thomas Paynter, gardiner, at sondrye tymes, at x*d. le* thousande, xx*s.*

Paid, the xxiiij of September, 1593, for a payre of gollde waightes bought for to trye her Ladyship's gollde, ij*s.* x*d.*

Paymentes at the Hospitall.

Paid, the xxvjth of October, 1593, to John Ley, of Wollisthorpe, weaver, for weavinge of xliiij^{or} yardes of clothe for to make blankettes for the bedes at the hospitall at j*d. ob. le* yarde, v*s.* vj*d.*; and in rewarde for his berridge (*i.e.* beverage, drink-money), iiij*d.*——v*s.* x*d.*

Paid, the xxx of October, 1593, to Elizabethe Preston for xlij days at spininge and cardinge wolle for to make blankettes for the hospitall, at iij*d. le* day, x*s.* vj*d.* [; like payments to seven other women for 224 days in all],——lxvj*s.* vj*d.*

Paid, the xxiiij of November, *anno* 1593, by th'andes of Robert Warde, for xxiiij pounde of lynnen yarne to make coverledes for the hospitall at vj*d. ob. le pounde*, thirtyne shillinges; and for his charges goinge to Gaynsborowe to bye the same, ten pence: in all, xiij*s.* x*d.*

Paid, the vth of December, 1593, to Agnes Stevenson, Elizabeth Preston, and Alles Shawe to every of them for xxxiij days a peice at dressinge, swinglinge, and heckling flaxe for to make sheites and coverledes for the hospitall at Bottesforthe, at iij*d. le* day to meate and wages, xvij*s.* iij*d.*; and to vij other

women of Belvoyr for washinge and windinge yarne, to every of them for ij days a peice, at iij*d.* *le* day, iij*s.* vj*d.*: in all, twentye shillings nyne pence.

1594, February 10—December.

ACCOUNT OF JOHN WARD OF PAYMENTS FOR NECESSARIES MADE ON BEHALF OF ELIZABETH, COUNTESS OF RUTLAND.

Rewardes and Gyftes.

Geven, the xvjth of Marche, 1593[-4], to the waytes of Pomfrett, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Geven, the xjth day of Aprill, 1594, to Sir Henry Cavndyge (*i.e.* Cavendish's) musitians, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Geven, the xxijth day of Aprill, 1594, to the harper of Ednestowe, xij*d.*

Geven to Sutton men, the same day (*i.e.* 2 June), comming with a May game to my Ladye's howse, by my Ladye's comandement, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Geven, the sixt day of June, 1594, to my Lord Wyllowbei's musicians of Kneathe, by my Ladye's comandement, ij*s.*

Geven, the same day (*i.e.* 12 July), to my Lord of Shrowsberie's man bringinge of a fat bucke from my Lord of Rutland to the yong gentlemen at Wynckburne, geven by Mr. Symmons, ij*s.*

Geven by Mr. Thorneton to a man that opened gapes (*i.e.* gaps) for my Lady Frances comminge from Wynckburne to Belvoire, vj*d.*

Geven, the same tyme (*i.e.* 3 September), 1594, unto my Lord Wyllobee's musicians bein (*sic*) at Belvoire tow dayes, by my Ladye's commandement, xl*s.*

Geven, same day (*i.e.* 21 September, 1594), to my Lady Strange's man bringinge of ij dozen of larcks to my Lady, xij*d.*

Geven, the xxijth day of September, 1594, to Danxe (*i.e.* Danks's) boye of Wynckburne for bringinge of crevices (*i.e.* crayfish) to my Lady, vj*d.*

Geven, the seaventh day of October, 1594, to Sir Thomas Stanupp's man bringing of hartichocks and plomes to my Lady, xij*d.*

Geven, the xijth day of October, 1594, to Mr. Henry Talbutt's man bringinge of tow signets and vj yong turkye to my Lady, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Geven, the xxth day of October, 1594, to Sir George Sevell's man bringinge of iiij^{or} partryges to my Lady, xij*d.*

Forr[ren] payments with other necessaries.

Paid to Antony Baker, the xxviijth day of Marche, 1593, which he payde to owne of Wolstrope for drienge of otts for my Lorde's howndes, iiij*d.*

Paid, the xth day of Julye, 1594, to Wylliam Baylyfe for iiij dayes worcke gravyng and gettynge of powles for the vynes in the gardyng settinge up, at v*d.* the day to meat and wages, xx*d.*

Paid, the xvij ^{h} day of July, 1594, to Wylliam Stevenson for goinge to Leaster unto the judges from Wynckburne, with a brase of fatt buckes, charges for his horse and hym selfe thre dayes, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Rydinge Charges.

Paid, the xvijth day of August, 1594, for my owne charges at Grantham, and for myselfe and my horse there goinge to bye a firken of soape and some fowle agaynst the Earle of Sussex his comminge to Belvoire, xij*d.*

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 29 August, 1594), for four post horsses from Newarcke to Belvoire for my Lord, Mr. Terrett and Mr. Charles Ogle and the gyde, beinge ten myles at ij*d. le* myle, vj*s.* viij*d.*, and to the gyde for his paynes, iiij*d.*——vij*s.*

Paid, the first day of October, to Wylliam Andrew for his charges for hym self and tow horses in Shropshire with redd deare pyes to Mr. Charleton, ix*s.* j*d.*

Money dysbursed in necessaries for Mr. Francis Maners, Mr. George Maners, Mr. Oliver Maners, by me John Ward, her La[dyship's] servant.

Geven to Mr. George, the fift day of Marche, 1593[-4], [at] his goinge to meet Mr. Stouton with gray howndes to cawrse, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Paid, the xjth day of Marche, 1593[-4], by Mr. Thorneton at Yorcke for Cowper's dyxenarye* and two or thre more little bookes for my yonge masters, xxx*s.*

Paid, the therd day of May, 1594, at Newarcke fayre for thre psalme bookes for my yong masters, iij*s.*

Money dysbursed in necessaries for my Ladye Elizabethe and my Ladye Francis by me John Ward, her Ladyship's servantt.

Delivered to my Ladye Elizabethe, the xijth day of Marche, 1593[-4], beinge at the cardes in the great chamber, vj*s.*

Paid, the first day of June, 1594, for ij*m.* of fine pynns for my Lady Elizabethe d[elivere]d to Mris. Roodes, xvj*d.*

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* Thomas Cooper's 'Thesaurus Linguæ Romanæ et Britannicæ,' London, 1565.

1594, December 16—**1595**, December [14].

ACCOUNT OF RICHARD COLLYSHAW, RECEIVER FOR THE COUNTESS OF RUTLAND.

The Booke of Accompt of Richard Collyshawe, receyvoire for the Right Honorable the Lady Elizabethe, Cowntesse Dowager of Rutland, of all suche somes of money as haithe bene receyved as also by him yssued, defrayed and payd by any manner of meanes to th'use of the said Cowntes, begynnynge the xvj of December, 1594.

Wardshippes and Marriages.

Receyved, the xxij^{tl} of December, *anno* 1594, of Awestine Turnbull, of Ropsley, for his wardeshippe and marriage the some of xx*li.*

Fees and rewardes to divers persons.

Paid, the iiijth of *Februarii*, 1594[-5], to Mr. Docter Hunton and Mr. Harrye Webster, by th'handes of Mrs. Morriet, commynge to Belvoyre to her Ladyship, xxx*s.*

Paid, the xxiij^{tl} of Maye, 1595, to George Sandwith, barber, for commynge to Belvoyre ij severall tymes to tryme his Lordship, v*s.*

Ridinge charges.

Paid, the xxij^{tl} of October, 1595, to John Holmes for his charges to Cambridge with venyson to my yonge masters, x*s.* j*d.*

1595, December 15—**1596**, December [14].

ACCOUNT OF ROGER BAYNE, RECEIVER GENERALL OF THE EARL OF RUTLAND.

A Booke of receiptes and paymentes of Roger Bayne, receavoure generall of the landes and possessions of the Right Honorable Roger, Earle of Rutland, in the counties of Yorke, Lincoln, Leicester, and Nottingham, begonne the xvth of December, 1595.

Forren Receiptes.

Receaved, the xxth of Marche, 1596 (*sic*), fortie five poundes wone uppon your Lo[rdship's] hobbie of Mr. Holmes [at] the forrest race of Galteresse, the xxjth of Februarye, your Lo[rdship] to playe *cli.* to iiij^{xx} and tene, whereof your Lo[rdship] did beare the one halfe, Mr. Cholmeley and Mr. Grimston the other.

Rydinge charges.

Paied by me for my charges into Yorkeshier and hombe againe to see the course performed, his Lo[rdship's] horse against Holmes, ronne the xxjth of Februarye at the forest of Galteresse and wonne, whereof his Lo[rdship's] parte came to xlv*li.*—— xlv*s.*

Paied to John Holmes, the xiiijth of Marche, tenne shillinges for his charges sent to Cambridge with provision of victualls to the younge gentlemen, x*s.*

Paied by this accomptant for my charges into Yorkeshier to see the course performed, his Lo[rdship's] horse againste Whitefoote, to ronne Galterleye More for a hundred pounde a horse, which did faile of Whitefoote, and soe paied the forffeyture, whereof Mr. Grymston tooke but tene poundes, xl*s.*

Paied by this accomptant for my charges into Yorkeshier, the vjth of Maye, to see the course performed, his Lo[rdship's] horse against Holmes to ronne Galterleye More for a hundred pounde a horse, which did faile for that Holmes died, l*s.*

Allowance of wages by force of his Lo[rdship's] warraunt dormante for this yeare.

Paied to Mr. Thomas Screven, the xijth of December, 1596, for his whole yeares wage endinge at the Natyvytie of Our Lord God next cominge, xlv*li.*

1596, December—**1597**, December.

ACCOUNT OF THOMAS SCREVEN.

Thomas Screven.—A Booke of Accompte, begynnyng upon the determynacion of my last accompte ended in December last, 1596, at his Lo[rdship's] audite then held, and ending in December, 1597.

Receiptes since my accompte last ended at the audite in December last, 1596, *unto December,* 1597.

1597.

Receaved, the xxiiijth of June, of Mr. Edward Talbot, for the rent of the howse nere Ivy Bridge, for one half yeare ended the first of May last, xiiij*li.*

Paymentes since the last audite in Decembre, for my Lord.

1596.

Item paied to Mr. J. Thornagh for the charges Thomas Beest, his L[ordship's] cook, and a horse from Geneva to London and so to Belvoyre, xvj*li.*

Item then to Thomas Beest for his wages for ij yeares due at Midsomer, 1597, wherof his L[ordship] paied him iij*li.* at Padoua, and now by me, ix*li.* v*j*s. viij*d.*

Item, the xxvjth of December, paied to Mr. Richard Martin and Mr. Roger Martin for Mr. Buggens exchanged for my Lord from Rouen to Geneva, by Mr. Jo. Thornaghe's direction to Mr. Buggens, lxxxxiiij*li.* xv*j*s.

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Item, the vijth of January, paied to Mr. Babtist Hickes upon a bill of exchange sent to him from his servaunt John Browne from Florens for c. crownes delivered to Robert Dallington by his Lo[rdship's] consent, xxviij*li.* xix*s.* ij*d.*

Item, the xth of January, paied for the cariage and fraight of a case from Auspurg to London, xiij*s.*

Item for the cariage of sondry lettres into Germany to his Lordship, xxxv*s.*

Item, the xviijth of March and xxth of Aprill, paied to Mr. Peter Vanlour and Mr. Abraham van Lemence for 500 crownes exchanged to my Lord at Lion, and other 500 crownes at Marsilia, cc*li.*

Item for a nag to cary George Woodde over into Fraunce, viij*li.*; and to him for his charges xxx French crownes——xvij*li.*

Item to the Lord Chamberlaine's secretory, then Lord Warden of the Cinq Portes, for a license to cary over Woode's horse, v*s.*

Item, the xxijth of Aprill, paied to Mr. Humfrey Basse for iiij*li.* delivered at Rouen to George Woodde, and iij*li.* at Diepe to John Bruer, vij*li.*

Item, the thirde of June, paied to Mons. de Reause, embassador for the French King, for 300 crownes delivered by him to my Lord at Paris, lxxxx*li.*

Item paied to Mr. Peter Vanlour and Mr. Abraham van Lemence for 1,000 cro[wnes] delivered to my Lord at Paris by Mons. Schurmans, from the xxvth of May to the xiijth of June, ccc*li.*

Item, the 10 of June, for a litle bason and ewer of silver, weight xlvj oz. *dimid'* and vj dwt., xij*li.* xv*j*s. iij*d.*

Item for ij bever hates, peach coulour and russet, with ciprus bandes and edged with silver, iiij*li.*

Item for a white ciprus scarf [*blank*] yard broade with silver fringe, l*s.*

Item, the xiijth of June, paied to Mr. Peter Feild, for Mr. Blackall, in satisfaction of 200 crownes delivered by Mr. Blackall to my Lord at Bayon, lx*li.*

Item, the second of July, for riban, v*s.* vj*d.*; for vj doz. of pointes, xij*s.*; for 3 knyves, v*j*s.; for a port manteaw, iiij*s.* vj*d.*——xxviij*s.*

Item, the first of July, paied to Mr. Humfrey Basse upon a bill of my Lorde's from Rouen of the 20 of June, cxxxv*li.*

Item, the same day, paied to him upon an other bill from Diepe of the 30 of June, lx*li.*

Item, the iiijth of July, sent to my Lord to Plymmowth, in gold *per* Fra. Jephson, cc*li.*

Item, the xth of September, paied to Mr. Peter Vanlour for 300 crownes delivered at Paris to my Lord upon the bill of exchange sent to Mr. Farre to Orleance, lxxxxij*li.*

Item, paied to Mr. Serjeant Heald, which my Lord tooke at Plymmowth, upon his L[ordship's] first retorne from the seas, l *li.*

Item, the second of November, paied to Mr. Serjeant Heale, which his L[ordship] tooke at Plymmowthe upon his last retorn from the seas, c*li.*

Item for a doz. of silver spoones, weight xvj oz. vj dwt., at v*s.* ij*d.*——iiij*li.* iiij*s.* ij*d.*

Item for a cloke for the French page, xxviij*s.*

Item for exchange of c*li.* into gold, xxx*s.*

Item, the 3 of Novembre, for a shurt with a cutworke band, ready made, l*s.*

Item for ij night cappes wrought with gold, xliiij*s.*

Item for a shurte, plaine, xx*s.*

Item for a doz. p[aires] of sockes, viij*s.*

Item for a case of toothe pikes of sweete woodde, xij*d.*

Item, the 4 of November, to my Lady Adeline's coachman, x*s.*

Item for vj yardes of purple clothe for hose and coate for the French page, and jacketes for the two footemen, iiij*li.*

Item for a Barbary tercell, iiij*li.* x*s.*; geven to Mr. Snoden, v*li.*; to the Italian, xl*s.*; to Mr. Fraunces, v*li.*; to Mr. Downes, v*li.*; a pound of tobacco, xxxv*s.*; a saddle of velvet, viij*li.*, and other thinges *per billam* of Mr. Fra. Jephson, 25 November, 1597, xxxiiij*li.* xix*s.* x*d.*

Item for 3 yardes *dimid'* of fine bl[ack] cloathe for a cloak for my Lord, at xxxiij*s.* iij*d.*——v*li.* xvj*s.* viij*d.*

Item for iij quarters of scarlet for sleves and labelles for his L[ordship's] parlyament robes, xxviij*s.*

Item to my Lady Adeline's coachman, vj*s.*; to the porter at the court, iij*s.*, *ij*s.*; to the porter at the Savoy, ij*s.* vj*d.*; two torches, xviij*d.*; tobaccoes pipes, xij*d.*; riban, viij*d.*; boatehier, xij*d.*: *in toto* xv*s.* viij*d.*: *xvij*s.* viij*d.*

Item, the xijth of October, to the carier for cariage of my L[ord's] parlyament robes from Belvoyre to London in a truncke, v*s.*

Item to my Lord Chief Justice's man, Mr. Pembreton, for his paines in examyning one suspected of robbing my Lorde's howse and for warrant, xxv*s.*

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* This second sum has been added later.

Item paied to Wm. Wright, coachmaker, in parte of xl*li.* for a coache now made, xx*li.*

Item, the x[th] of September, paied to Mr. Basse for 40 crownes geven by his L[ordship] to Mr. H. Constable in Fraunce, upon a letter from his L[ordship] to Mr. Otwell Smythe, xij*li.*

Money disbursed for howshold and implementes of howshold from December, 1596, to December, 1597.

Item to the gardiner for dressing the garden, and makinge the alleys; for cole duste to lay in the alleys; for rosemary, and for carieng out the weedes and baggage, iij*li.* vij*s.*

Item for a walnuttre bedsteede, and a walnuttree table, iij*li.*

Item for 42 yardes of ash coulour damaske for a bedde and counterpoint at viij*s.* vj*d.*——xvij*li.* xviij*s.* vj*d.*

Item for vij yardes of bayes to lyne the counterpointe, xxv*s.*

Money disbursed for New Yeare's guyftes, rewardes, rentes, annuyties and debtes, and purchases from December, 1596, to December, 1597.

L[ord] Ke[eper].—Item for a standing cup and cover of silver guilt, weight 49oz. ½ at 7, xvij*li.* xvj*s.* vj*d.* (*sic*).

L[ord] Tr[easurer].—Item for a standing cup and cover of silver guilte, weight 54 oz. ½ at 7, xx*li.* iij*s.* vj*d.* (*sic*).

Two judges.—Item for a silver boale and cover, weight 31 oz. ½ at 7——xj*li.* vj*d.*

Item for another silver boale guilt with a cover, weight, 32 oz. xj*li.* iiij*s.*

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Item, the xx[th] of Aprill, paied to Mr. William Fortescue for one half yeares rent of the howse at Ivy Bridge, xij*li.*

Item, the first of October, paied to Mr. Robert Lane for a half yeare's pencion to his wief, late Mrs. Theodocia Manners, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item, the first of October, for a guilt cup with a cover geven to Mr. Recorder for his paines in keping the statute acknowledged by the Countes Isabell for 500 markes, vj*li.* iiij*d.*

Item, the xxj[th] of Novembre, geven to Mr. Rich[ard] Whalley's man that presented a horse from his m[aste]r to my Lord, xx*s.*

Item, the xxv[th] of November, geven to Mr. Smythe, clark of the parlyament, for his fee, for my Lo[rd's] admyttance into the parlyament howse, v*li.*

Item, the xxj[th] of November, geven to Mr. Marbery, gentlemen huisher, to the Lord Keper that brought the writt of parlyament to my Lord, xl*s.*

Item the same day to Mr. Conisby, one of the clarkes of the Petty Bag Office, xx*s.*

Money disbursed for my Lady Elizabeth, from December, 1596, *to December*, 1597.

Item for one yard of drake's colour velvet to make up her La[dyship's] gowne, xxxiiij*s*.

Item for v peices of gold set with rubies and small diamondes, to put to her La[dyship's] necklace of pearle, viij*li*. vj*s*. viij*d*.

Item for ix yardes of white philezelle (*i.e.* fileselle, a stuff made principally of the silk so called) for a somer gowne at xvij*s*.——vij*li*. xiij*s*.

Item to Rowland for teaching her La[dyship] to daunce, for a monythe, xxx*s*.

1598, December—**1599**.

Account of Thomas Screvin.

A booke of Accompts of Thomas Screven, of London, Esq., for the Ladies Elizabeth Manners, the Lady Fraunces Manners, Mr. Fraunces Manners, Mr. George Manners, and Mr. Olyver Manners, begyning upon the end of my Lord's audite in December 1598.

For the Lady Elizabeth Manners.

1599.

Item geven to Mr. Cardewell the schoolemaster for dauncinge, for Newyeare's giftes, iij*li*.; to his boy, x*s*. At Walsingham howse to the two master cookes, xx*s*.; to the two butlers, xx*s*.; to two chambermaids, xvj*s*.; to one other servaunt, x*s*.: by my Lorde's commandment, *primo Januarii*, vj*li*. xvj*s*.

Item for bone lace, vij*s*.

Item French page's coate of clothe laced with russet lace, iiij*li*. iiij*s*. ix*d*.; and a fustian suyte, hose and dooblet, xlij*s*.;—— 28 *Martii*, vj*li*. vj*s*. ix*d*.

For Mr. Fraunces Manners.

1598.

Item, 22 December, paied to Mr. Peter Vanlour and Mr. Abraham Vanlemence for 400 crownes delivered to Mr. Fraunces at Paris, 20 November, cxx*li*.

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Item paied, 24 January, to Mr. Peter Vanlour and Mr. Abraham Vanlemence for 200 crownes delivered at Paris for Christmas quarter, lx*li*.

Item paied to Mr. Humfrey Basse for 100 crownes delivered in Paris to Mr. Fraunces, 17 *Martii*, xxx*li*.

Item paied to Mr. Humfrey Basse for 200 crownes delivered to Mr. Fraunces in Paris, 28 *Martii*, lx*li*.

For the two gentlemen, Mr. George Manners and Mr. Olyver Manners at Cambridge.

Item sente to Cambridge by Mr. Todde to Mr. Doctour Snoden, for one quarter for them, begynnyng at Christmas 1598, 13 December, 1598, xlvj*li.*

Item sent then to them for Christmas tyme, x*li.*

For Mr. George Manners after his comyng from Cambridge, and for his despatch into Ireland.

Item for a sworde and dagger with an Italian blade and velvet scabberdes, and for settinge a glosse on his silver rapier, xij*d.*; and a velvet scabberd for the dagger, xij*d.*, 3 February, xlij*s.*

To the 28 of March, 1599—Somm : clxxxx*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

For Mr. Olyver Manners.

Item sent to him to Cambridge by Pepes in gold, xl*s.*

Item sent to him to Cambridge by Mr. Auditour Gofton, 22 *Martii*, xl*s.*

Item delivered to Mr. Doctour Snoden for the charges of Mr. Olyver till the end of Trynity terme, 23 *Martii*, xx*li.*

To the 28 of March, 1599—Somm : xxiiij*li.*

Item, 24 April, for his admyttance in the Inner Temple, x*li.*; to the butlers and others there, x*s.*——x*li.* x*s.*

Item geven to the threasurer of Inner Temple for his admyttance into a chamber for ij yeares from Midsomer next, 20 *Maii*, vl*i.*

Item geven to one Mr. Vavisour upon composicion for the chambre, and to remove him therout, viij*li.*

Item for waynscotting the roofes of his chamber, xx*s.*

1598, December—**1599**, December.

ACCOUNT OF THOMAS SCREVIN.

The booke of Accompte for my Lord, ended in December, 1599. Thomas Screven.

For my Lord.

1598.

Item for two bezer stones, (*i.e.* bezoar-stones, esteemed a protection against poison), 16 December, vj*li.*

Item paied to Mr. Secretary Cecill, 19 December, xlv*li.*

Item paied to Mr. Secretary Cecill, 21 December, xl*li.*

Item paied to Brotherwicke, embroderer, for a jerken and paynes of heare coulour velvet, all embrodered with flames of gold and silver, 23 December, lx*li.*

Lost money at play.—Item paied to the Countes of Essex xv*li.* and to the Lady Walsingham, 28 December, xv*li.*——xxx*li.*

Item for the furringe of a black velvet cuff with sables and perfumynge therof, 29 December, xx*li.*

Item paied for boathier for his L[ordship], xx*d.*; at Essex Howse tennys courte, x*s.*; sugar and nutmeges, and at Mr. Gorge's lodging, iiij*s.* vj*d.*: *per billam* Edw. Yates 27 November, xv*s.* vj*d.*

Item for a vyoll di gamba, bought *per* Payton, iiij*li.*, and a case, xx*s.*——v*li.*

Item paied to the apothecary for almond mylke for 15 daies together, xxvj*s.* viij*d.*

Item for vj plates of silver geven for taking up of 500*li.* borowed for vj monythes in February, 1598[-9], viij*li.*

Item paied for . . . half a pound of tobacco, vj*s.*; a musick book, x*s.*; tobacco pipes, ij*s.*; . . . ten oz. of tobacco, xl*s.*; for French tennys balles, iiij*s.*; toothe pick cases, xxx*s.* . . . *per* Anne's bill to the 28 of February.

Item paied to Mr. Nicholas Saunders for a great Ruby in a golde ringe, 20 *Martii, per obligationem*, geven to my Lady, c*li.*

Item paied for a fayer ruby new set into the juell of two dyamondes and ij rubies, 23[*li.*]; for poolishinge the same, iij*s.* vj*d.*; for making the juell new, iiij*li.* v*s.*, against which deducting v*li.* for the old ruby delivered backe, and x*s.* for difference of the weight in gold, the new juell beinge so much lesse in gold, xxj*li.* xviij*s.* vj*d.*

Item disbursed for spurres, pynnes, ribon, hard wax, wyne and fire at the Tennys Courte, pyk toothe cases, xij dossen of tobacco pipes, 38*s.*; torch and other thinges with xl*s.* delivered to his L[ordship], lvj*s.* xj*d.*; for his L[ordship's] charges to Mr. Jephson's howse and rewardes there, iiij*li.*; for a sword and dagger with silver handles and hatched; and xx*s.* lodging at the Courte, with other thinges, *per* Anne's bill to the xjth of March, xiiij*li.* ix*d.*

Here begynnes the disbursements made in France by Ed. Yate upon the 700 *crownes exchanged.*

Item for an armour bought in France, x*li.* x*s.*

Item for powder and bulletes to say (*i.e.* assay, test) the armour, and in reward to the armorer's men, xj*s.* vj*d.*

Item for a fayre pistoll azured and guilt with a case with fer blanck (*i.e.* white latten), vij*li.* xv*s.*

Item for iiij cases of pistolles, the stockes wrought with lattin and cases with fer blanck, viij*li.* vj*s.*

Item for two lighter black pistolles, pomelles silvered, cases with fer blanck and faced with orange tawney velvet, iiij*li.* vj*s.*

Item for viij ordinary pistolles at xxiiij*s.* the peice, and iij*s.* vj*d.* the cases ech one, x*li.* xviij*s.* (*sic*).

Item for v petronelles at xxx*s.* a peece, and v plaine cases at iiij*s.* vj*d.* ech, viij*li.* xij*s.* vj*d.*

Item geven to the pistoll maker's men, ij*s.*

Item for a paire of stage's lether gloves embrodered, xxx*s.*

Item for a paire of calves lether gloves embrodered and washed, xxiiij*s.*

Item for a paire of stage's lether gloves plaine white, vij*s.*

Item for two paires [of hangers] and two girdeles suyteable to the shamois suyte and *couleur de roy* (*i.e.* bright tawney), xxiiij*s.*

Item for two paires of garters striped with gold and silver, iij*li.* xij*s.*

Item for two paires of sylke garters, one black and an other minimes (*i.e. couleur de minime*, dark grey) and black, xiij*s.*

Item for a paire of ash coulour garters embrodered with gold, xv*s.*

Item paied for the charges of Edward Yates that went into Fraunce comyng back with two French pages, ix*li.* xij*s.*

Here endes that accompt per billam Ed. Yates.

Item for xxiiij yardes of gold perchement lace for his L[ordship's] armour, weight vj oz. *dimid'*, xxxix*s.*

A wastcoat, xxxij*s.* vj*d.*; charges at Court, the xiiijth of March, and tennys ball, xliiij*s.* iiij*d.*; Roman gloves, xxx*s.*; xij arrowes, vj*s.*

Item for a pound of tobacco, iiij*li.* x*s.*; a pounde of leafe tobacco, xij*s.*; . . . charges at Court, the xvjth and xviijth of March, vij*li.* v*s.* iiij*d.*

Item for taking up of 400*li.* for 8 monythes and for the bondes of repayment, 20 *Martii*, iiij*li.* x*s.*

Item geven to Doctour Marbeck for the waters and phesicall thinges sent towardes Ireland, and for his paynes in providing them, x*li.*

Item for boatehier for his L[ordship] to Walsingham Howse and back, ij*s.*; and for the pages boatehier, xij*d.*

Item for ij boates to Coleherberd that wayted half the night, viij*s.*; to the servauntes ther, iiij*s.* . . . ij. doz. tobacco pipes, xviij*d.*; . . . . for Stratforde's boate hier to Walsingham Howse, xij*d.*; . . . *per* Anne's bill, 28 *Martii.*

Item paied for two pictures of my Lord to Mr. Peak, the one for my Lady, the other for Mrs. Mary Ratcliff, vj*li.*

Item, the xjth of June, sente to my Lord to the Bathe in gold *per* G. Wood, l *li.*

Item for the changing therof into gold, xvj*s.* viij*d.*

Item, 29 *Martii*, for boatehier for his Lordship to Walsingham Howse and Wood's boatehier back againe, ij*s.*; . . to the porter at Bedford Howse, xij*d.*; . . . His L[ordship's] boatehier that day (*i.e.* 30 March) to Walsingham Howse, xij*d.*; . . . tobacco pipes, xij*d.*; . . . for tobacco, xxvij*s.*

Item for his L[ordship's] boatehier to Walsingham Howse, his going and retorning, iij*s.*; the French page's boatehire and cariage of his L[ordship's] night apparell, xiij*d.*; in reward to the warderobe men there, x*s.*; and to the porter, ij*s.* vj*d*; tobacco pipes, xviij*d. per eandem billam Geo. Wood.*——xxv*s.* iiij*d.*

Item for a guilt boale and cover, weight 20 ozs. ½, at 6*s.*, geven for respitting of 500*li.* for vj monythes to the 30 of January, 1599[-1600], vj*li.* xvij*s.* vj*d.*

Item for an ell *dimid'* quarter of grene shercenet ix*s.*; and a curtaine x*d.* for her La[dyship's] picture,——ix*s.* x*d.*

Item paied to Samuell, goldsmyth, for pottes of codiniack (*i.e.* marmalade) of ploommes with awmber for perfumed gloves, with vj*li.* x*s.* for two skynnes for a jerking and perfumynge therof, 10 *Julii*, xxvij*li.*

Item paied to Brotherick, embroderer, in full of all debtes for his L[ordship's] horseman's coate embrodered with gold, lvj*li.*

Item paied to Symon Morlay, a goldsmythe, for a juell bought, *per obligationem*, geven to my Lady, ciiij*li.*

Item paied for my Lorde's picture to Mr. Peak (to Mrs. Phitton, *added*), v*li.*

Item, 30 August, to Mr. Doctour Marbecke, iij*li.*

Item, 28 *Junii*, geven to Mr. Goodrous, her Majeste's serjeant chirurgian, whom she sent to my Lord, v*li.*

Item, the vjth of July, boatehier to and fro Barne Elmes, againe 9 *Julii*, viij*s.*; againe to Barne Elmes, backe thenne to the Courte and backe to London, 21 July, viij*s.* for Edward Yates; his L[ordship's] boatehire going with the Erle of Northumberland to supper and back, vj*s.*

Item, 20 *Julii*, geven to Mr. Thorne, chirurgian, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item, 21 *Julii*, to the gardener at the Spring Garden, xij*d.*; to the Countes of Sowth[ampton's] coacheman that wayted on my Lord to Dertford, v*s.*; to the howsekeper there, v*s.*; his L[ordship's] boatehier from thence to the courte, ij*s.*

Item Anne's crossing the water being sent to the Courte and back, viij*d.*; two urinalles, vj*d.*; a paire of snuffers and pynnes, x*d.*; setting up your L[ordship's] horses when you were at the Earl of Northumb[erland's], vj*d.*; dressing a riding cloke, iiij*s.*; to the Q[ueen's] gardiner, ij*s.*; mending a trunck lock, xij*d.*; Anne's going to the Courte and back, being sent to the Lord Hunsdon, v*s.*; scouring iiij^{or} paire of sylk hose, vj*s.*; lengthning the foote of a paire of silk hose, iiij*s.*; the French page's comyng to London and his trunck from Barne Elmes, ij*s.*; otes at Endefeild for his L[ordship's] horses, xij*d.*; . . . to the footeman being sent to Mr. William Jephson, ij*s.* vj*d.*; mending his L[ordship's] pistoll, vj*s.*, *per* Anne's said bill from the 18 of June to the 29 of July 1599.

Item, the first of Aprill, delivered to Mr. Fra. Jephson for his L[ordship's] jorney then to Belvoyer, x*li.*

Item for my Ladie's picture to Mr. Peake, v*li.*

Item for Sir Ph. Sidneys *Arcadia*,* ix*s.*

Item for a fawlcon geven to Mr. G. Manners, iij*li.*

Item for my boatehier at sondry tymes in Aprill, May, June and July to the Courte during his L[ordship's] absence from thence, vj*li.* xiiij*s.*

Item for tobacco, vij*s.* vj*d.*; coles at Court, ij*s.*; breade, v*d.*; to the footeman, vj*d.*; boatehier to Richmond, 25 *Octobris*, iiij*s.* vj*d.*

Item for my Lorde's supper at Courte, 28 *Octobris*, ix*s.* ij*d.*; . . . the cooke in the pryvy kitchin, x*s.*; . . . tobacco pipes, viij*d.*

Item, 28 September, my Lorde's boatehier to Lambeth and back againe, xviij*d.*; . . . boatehire 1 October, for his Lordship and his men, and the play, and James his going to Lambeth to see Capten Whitlock, viij*s.*

Item the foteman's boatehire to Lambeth and to the play howse sondry tymes. ij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item for Mr. Gravener's charges from London to Henley, so to Mr. Warcop's and to Mr. Doylie's, so to Oxenford, and backe to London, with the charges of Mr. Robert Doyli, the coroner, and the jury, and iij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.* to the coroner, xij*s.* to the jury, by his said bill, 22 October, x*li.* v*s.* ij*d.*

Item for Anne de Leto his fees and his diet in the gaole at Oxenford and his chamber, l*s.*

Item, 28 *Julii*, an oz. of ball tobacco, v*s.*; boatehier for his Lordship that day, xij*d.*; to the buttery at Nonesuch, v*s.*

Item, 3 August, to a messenger that brought your L[ordship] a lettre from the Lordes of the Counsell, v*s.*; to the keper of Sir John Fortescue's chamber at Courte at Nonesuch, xxx*s.*; five meales for the litle page there, iij*s.* vj*d.*; to the keper's man at Nonesuch Parke, ij*s.* vj*d.*; to the pantler at the Court, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Item at Uffington, 7 September, . . . for tobacco pipes, xij*d.*

Item at Sir Anthony Myldemaye's, 12 September, to the officers there, xl*s.*; to the opener of the park gates, ij*s.*; to the keper of Sewley Chace, x*s.*; to the keper of Moore Chace, x*s.*——iij*li.* ij*s.*

Item at Mr. Watson's at Rockingham, 13 September, to the offic[e]rs there, xl*s.*; to the keper, x*s.*; to the opener of the parke gates, xij*d.*; to the keper of Collyweston Park, 14 September, x*s.*; to his man, xij*d.*; to Sir Anthony Myldemay's man that presented the gray mare, l*s.*; the charges of Rob. Wyn and E. Alcock with others and their doges at Cliff Park, at Apethorpe, at Uffington and Rockingham, xxxiiij*s.* x*d.*; for his L[ordship's] washing at Uffington, v*s.*——vij*li.* xj*s.* x*d.*

* Probably the third edition of this famous work, published in 1598 'with sundry new additions.'

Item, 21 September, ij velvet scabberdes, x*s*. ; to the Countes of Ess[ex] coachman, ij*s*. vj*d*.; ij boates from Ivy Bridge to Lambeth, 23 September, xviij*d*.; to the officers at Mr. Kylligreave's, 24 September, xxv*s*.; a paire of cloth bootehose for Capten Whitlock, xiiij*s*.; 26 September, ij pair of riding gloves for his L[ordship], vj*s*.; horse meate, 26 September at Nonesuch, xvij*s*.; boateheir from Lambeth, xij*d*.; a brush, xxij*d*.; ij elles of holland to make trymmyng clothes, xx*s*.; the making ij*s*.——v*li*. x*d*.

Item upon Richard (?) Gibson's bill: his lodginge at Nonesuch, ij*s*.; his washing, xij*d*.; his shoowes, xviij*d*.; his jorney into the countrey, ij*s*.; the setter's meate, xij*s*.; his boate hier four times betwen Lambeth and Ivy Bridge, xij*d*.; a torch, 6 November, xij*d*.; . . . a play, xx*d*. . . . Upon Mr. E. Payton's bill: at Barne Elmes to the cook, vj*s*.; to the butler, v*s*.; to a mayde, ij*s*. vj*d*.; v torches at severall tymes at Walsingham Howse, v*s*.; to one that kepes the lions, xij*d*.

Item, 18 November, for an oz of tobacco, ij*s*. vj*d*. . . . boatehier and a play, vj*s*.

Item delivered to his L[ordship] when he plaied with Capten Whitlocke, x*s*.

Money disbursed for his Lordship's horses, gueldinges, and coachehorses meate, from the xxv^th^ of November, 1598, *and for horses bought.*

Item paied for horsemeate at the Bull, hay and provinder, from the 25 of November to the 23 of December, xiij*li*. x*s*.

Item for ij paire of new wheeles for the coache, tymber worke and iron work, and settinge them on the axeltree, iij*li*. xiij*s*. iiij*d*.; payntinge them in oyle coulour, vj*s*. viij*d*.; a new pole for the horse to drawe by, ij*s*. vj*d*.; a paire of springe trees, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item for horsemeate at the Bull from the 23 of December to the 20 of January, bay nag, gray Hobby, gray Screven, black Hobby, the trunck horse and Nanne's horse, for hay, iiij*li*. iiij*s*.; for provenddre, iiij*li*. xiiij*s*., being 28 daies, *per billam*—— viij*li*. xviij*s*.

Item more for the same horses and others and iij galloping horses, bay Wyn, gray Spence, and gray Bayne, and ij horses for Mr. George Manners, to the xvij^th^ of February, hay, v*li*. iij*s*., provender, vj*li*.——xj*li*. iij*s*.

Item for setting up the coach horses at divers tymes at Walsingham Howse, iiij*s*.; at Hatton Howse, xij*d*.; at Baynardes Castle, ij*s*.; dressing and oyling the coach, ij*s*.; a whip, xij*d*.—— x*s*.

Item for ij new bearing braces for the dooble hanging of the coach, vj*s*.; a long spring brace, iiij*s*.; a new wynge, ij*s*. vj*d*.; two bearing raynes, xvj*d*.; gerthweb for the backe and ij copper buckles, xxij*d*.; vj copper buttons, vj*d*.; a new strap, iij*d*.; vij new thonges, vij*d*.; a new buckle and ij new port mowthes, vij*d*. ——*In toto*: xvij*s*. vij*d*.

Item for hay and provinder for my Lorde's horses at Ewell nere Nonesuch, from the 30 of July to the 22 of August, some tyme more, some tyme lesse, with xxvj*s.* vj*d.* for two chambres for his Lordship's servauntes, and v*s.* j*d.* to the smythe, and v*s.* the hire of two horses to London, *per billam*, xj*li.* xj*s.* vij*d.*

Item for Thomaso de Niege his boatehier to and fro Grenewich to the great horses, xij*s.*

Item for Thomaso de Niege, the rider, his boatehier to and fro London and Grenewich, v*s.*

Item for the hire of a coach with 3 horses for his Lordship to the Court at Nonesuch, 23, 24, and 25 of September, at xvj*s.* *per diem*, xlviij*s.*

Item for xiiij skynnes of orange coulour lether goate for the coache at iiij*s.* viij*d.*, 26 July, for the coach, iiij*li.* v*s.* iiij*d.* (*sic*).

Item for the tymber work, cariage, paynting of the coach, and covering yt with black lether, for making the curtaines, and setting on the firinge (*i.e.* fringe), and making the blew cloth cover, xxvj*li.* xix*s.*

Item for 9 yardes of marygold coulour velvet for the seate and bed in the coache at 23[*s.*]——x*li.* vij*s.*

Item for a tyk and making and quilting the said bed and seate, xl*s.*

Item for fringe and lace to the said coach of crymosin silk, xxiij oz. *dimid'*, iiij*li.* xiiij*s.*; iij yards *dimid'*, *dimid'* quarter of diepe cooller fringe, xxxvj*s.* ij*d.*——vj*li.* x*s.* iij*d.*

Item for v elles of crymosin taffaty for curtaynes, iij*li.* xv*s.*

Item for 9 yardes of blew clothe for a cover for the said coach, iiij*li.* vj*s.* vj*d.*; and for lace and buttons of blew cruell, xv*s.*——v*li.* j*s.* vj*d.*

Item paid to Ryly, embroderer, in full for embrodering iij sumpter clothes of crymosin with his L[ordship's] armes thereon at large, and vij otheres embrodered onely with great peacockes, with carsey for the garding and tasselles and fringe, 14 July, lxiiij*li.*

Imprestes for howshold charges and money disbursed for riding charges.

Item, 30 *Martii*, for his L[ordship's] supper at his howse, when the Countes of Sowth[ampton] and others supped with him; with x*s.* geven to the cook and his boyes that dressed it, v*li.* viij*s.* vj*d.*

Item for sweete meates, 4 *Julii*, at dyner when my Lady was there, and hyre of glass plates and boatehier, xxxvj*s.* x*d.*

Item for the provision of bisket and other victualles to the sea with Thomas Stokes and William Allen, being sent to Ireland by sea with my Lorde's tentes and other goodes, lj*s.* vj*d.*

Item delivered to Thomas Stokes, iiij*li.*, and William Allen, iij*li.* x*s.*, for their jorney and stay in Ireland.——vij*li.* x*s.*

Item delivered to William Bonnet and Jarvis Thompson for ther horses charges and ther owne attending the cariage of my Lordes goodes by land fro London to Westchester (*i.e.* Chester), viij*li.*; and in reward to them, by my Lorde's commandement, ech xx*s.*, 14 *Martii*——x*li.*

Item delivered to Richard Cooper for his and the black great horses charges towardes Ireland, 16 *Martii*, iij*li.*

Item for iij sugar loaves, best, weight 55*ll. dimid'*, at xvij*d.*, iij*li.* 18[*s.*] 8[*d.*]; 3 others, second, at xv*d. ob.*, weight lxj*ll. dimid'*, 3*li.* 19[*s.*] 5[*d.*]; 30*ll.* of raisons, 25sh.; pruynes, 30*ll.*, 7sh. 6*d.*; currantes, 30*ll.*, 12*s.* 6*d.*; cloves, j*ll.*, 8sh. 6*d.*; pepper, 4*ll.*, xx*s.*; mace, j*ll.*, xiiij*s.*; cynamon, j*ll.*, vij*s.* vj*d.*; ginger, j*ll.*, ij*s.* viij*d.*; nutmeges, j*ll.*, vj*s.*; rice, viij*ll.*, iiij*s.*; almondes, vj*ll.*, xij*s.*; olyves, ij gall[ons] and j barell, xj*s.* iiij*d.*; capres, vj*ll.*, viij*s.* vj*d.*; oyle, 4 gall[ons], xxvj*s.* x*d.*; the cariage to my Lorde's howse and straw to pack all in, xij*d.*, sent into Ireland by land to Chester, xv*li.*——xv*s.* v*d.* (*sic*).

Item for the riding charges of Petter Walker, John Spence, and Francis Jephson's man from Bathe to London, 15 *Junii*, xvj*s.* iij*d.*

Howshold stuffe, armour, tentes and plate, and reparacions of howse.

Item for half an ell of crymosin taffatay sarcenet, iij quarters of an [ell] of white taffatay sharcenet, and viij elles, iij quarters of orange colour taffatay sarcenet at ix*s.* for an ensigne, iij*li.* x*s.*

Item for making the same and for the staffe, xxx*s.*

Item paied to Pyckering, armorer, for 12 curates (*i.e.* cuirasses) with xij caps and 12 gantletes at xxvj*s.*, for horsemen, xv*li.* xij*s.*

Item for a folding bedstedde of walnuttree, xxx*s.*

Item for a foldinge rounde table 10 foote ½ rounde, xxxvj*s.*

Item for a tente of 18 yardes rounde, xiij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*; an other tent of 15 yardes round, xj*li.* x*s.*; an entry betwen those two rounde howses of 10 foote square, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*——xxxj*li.* x*s.*

Item for a horse hale (*i.e.* tent) of 30 foote long and 12 foote wyde, xviij*li.*

Item for a curtaine of 12 yardes of canvas for a particion in one of the round howses, xij*s.*

Item for 3 bages to cary those tentes in, vj*s.*

Item for half a hundreth and v*ll.* of rope and xij peices of Callis lynes sent for store, xxiiij*s.*

Item for charges of them that brought up the old tentes from Belvoyer to London, 20 February, *per billam*, xxviij*s.* vj*d.*

Item for making up 3 old tentes round out of all the old stuffe, with tymbre, irons, vaynes, valences, fringes, ropes, cordes, and all yncidentes, besides xl*s.* allowed for the remayne of the old stuff and 3 canvas bages to cary them in, iiij*li.* vj*s.*

Item for ij lyters, vj*s*., to cary all those thinges to Blackwall to the ship for Ireland; iiij men's wages, xij*s*.; the boateswayne and his company, iiij*s*.; for carienge the dry fat (*i.e.* vat) with armes to the water at White Friers, xiiij*d*.; bringing the lyter backe againe and for ij caries, xviij*d*.——xxiiij*s*. viij*d*.

Item to the master and boateswayne of the ship called the 'Delight,' wherin my Lorde's goodes were sent by sea, xx*s*.; and the maryners and the rest, xx*s*.——xl*s*.

Item for the furnyture of a bed of grene clothe all embrodered with gold, silver and silk, the testerne, 3 valences for the sides and feete, and a long quishion (*i.e.* cushion) of grene satten all embrodered with silver, gold and silk, 23 *Martii*, xxij*li*.

Item for two yardes quarter of stammell for a rounde carpet and to cover the 3 footed stooles, at xv*s*.——xxxiij*s*. ix*d*.

Item for v clothe sakkes of lether for bedes, etc., xj*s*. x*s*.

Item for ij lether cases for the bedsteed and stooles and table, for Ireland, xlvj*s*. viij*d*.

Item, 17 August, for xij drincking glasses, iiij^{or} with covers and ij were long, xxxv*s*. vj*d*.; the boxe, ij*s*.; the cariage, vj*d*.——xxxviij*s*.

Item for xxij elles of crymosin rich taffa for quilt and canapye for his L[ordship's] bed, xviij*li*. x*s*.

Item for paynting and guilding one of the slope bedsteedes gold and grene, iiij*li*.; for silvering the watchet slope bed and the orange tawney high bed, with gold, vj*li*.; for silvering the purple bedsteed, iiij*li*.; for paynting and stayning the lyning thereto, being of white taffatay, xl*s*.; stayning the lyning to the watchet bed, being of callycote (*i.e.* calico), xxiij*s*.: *in toto*——xvij*li*. iij*s*.

Item for xij yardes of white callycote to lyne the testerne of the watchet slope bed, xxiiij*s*.

Item for v yards of watchet velvet for a chayre, ij stooles and a long quishion, iij*li*. vj*s*. viij*d*.; lynyng for the quishion, v*s*. vj*d*.——iij*li*. xij*s*. ij*d*.

Item to the embroderer for embrodering my Lo[rd's] armes upon a grene satten quishion embrodered, xiij*s*. iiij*d*.

Money disbursed for the pages and footemen and John Spence and kitchineres.

Item for ij shurtes and xij falling bandes for the ij French boyes, *primo Martii*, xv*s*.

Item for the charges, 4 September, of the Allemaigne upon his comyttement to Newgate, to the kepers, to the serjeant, to his suerties, for the bond, and his discharge out of prison, xxij*s*.

Item paied for hattes for all the 3 pages, gromes, and 3 footemen, to the tyme of his L[ordship's] going into Ireland, being *primo Aprilis*, vij*li*. xix*s*.

Money disbursed for debtes and rentes.

Item paied to Mr. William and Mr. Nicholas Fortescue for one half yeares rent of the howse at Yvy Bridge due at Lady day, 1599, xv*li.*

Money disbursed for rewardes, giftes, New Yeares giftes, and annuyties.

Item geven to her Majestie for a New Yeare's gifte, in gold in a purse, x*li.*, the purse xij*s.*, the first of January, 1598[-9.]——x*li.* xij*s.*

Lord Keper.—Item for a standing cup guilt with a cover, weight 42 oz. at 6[*s.*] 8[d.]——xiiij*li.*

2 chief judges.—Item for a silver boale and cover guilt, weight 31 oz. ½, at 6[*s.*] 10[*d.*]——x*li.* xiij*s.* vij*d.*

Item for a silver boale and cover guilt, weight 31 oz. ½, at 6[*s.*] 10[*d.*]——x*li.* xv*s.* iij*d.*

Mrs. Ma[ry] Ratcliff.—Item for a silver boale and cover guilt, weight 23 oz. ½, at 6[*s.*] 8[*d.*]——vij*li.* xij*s.* ix*d.*

Item geven to Mr. Cranmer that brought her Majestie's New Yeares gifte to my Lord, being a guilt boale and cover, 10 *Januarii*, 1598[-9], xl*s.*

Item geven to Mr. Charles Manners, by his L[ordship's] commandment, 27 December, 1598, x*li.*

Item geven to John Burrowes, servant to Ralf Pyet, chirurgian, which Burrowes was prest by and for Capten Ellis Jones, to make his provisions, x*li.*; and for his charges to Westchester, 8 *Martii*, xj*li.* x*s.*

Geven at the christening of Mr. Daniell's son.—Item paied for a silver boale and cover guilt, weight 28 oz. ½, at 6[*s.*] 8[*d.*], 16 *Martii*, ix*li.* x*s.*

Item to the midwief ther, xx*s.*; and to the nurse ther, xx*s.*——xl*s.*

Item paied to Mistress Elianour Manners for half yeares pencion due at our Lady Day last, 11 *Aprilis*, iij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

Item geven to the Lord Admyrall's Secretary, 20 *Junii*, xx*s.*

Item, 28 *Junii*, geven to Mr. Conysbie's man that brought letters from Padoua, x*s.*

Item geven to Babtist that presented the new map of Ireland, xl*s.*

Item to Mr. Doctour Marbeck for his half yeares anuytie, due *ut supra* (*i.e.* at Our Lady Day), 2 *Junii*, iij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

Item, 24 October, geven to Mr. Treswell, Somerset Heralt, for his paynes in measuring and setting out the plot of Easton, with x*s.* to his man, xxij*li.* x*s.*

Item, 23 November, geven to Thomaso de Niege, the rider, to cary him home into Italy, x*li.*

Item paied to the apothecary for phisick for Capten Whitlock, xxvj*s.*; and geven to Doctour Marbeck for his paynes about the Capten in his sicknes, by his L[ordship's] commandment, v*li.*——vj*li.* vj*s.*

1598, December [12?]—**1599**, December [12?]

ACCOUNT OF HENRY FARR.

Receites anno Elizabeth 41.

Receyved out of severall mannors towardes his Lordship's chardges in the warres agaynst the rebelles in Ireland, viz.:

1599.

Belvoir cum Wollestroppe.

Receyved, the 2 of February and 12 of Aprill, of Richard Collishawe in parte of one whole yeares rentes ther due towards his Lordship's chardges in the warres, xxxj*li.* v*s.* vj*d.*

Gonnerbie cum Knipton.

Receyved, 5 Marche, of Anthony Vincent for the lyke, xij*li.* xvi*s.*

Beckingham.

Receyved, the 11th of Aprill, of Hughe Rest towardes the lyke, liij*s.* iiij*d.*

Roppesley.

Receyved, 21 February, of Hughe Rest towardes the lyke chardge, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Muston cum Normanton.

Receyved of Richard Collishawe, 22 February, xix*li.* viij*s.* ij*d.*

Bottesford cum membris.

Receyved of Anthony Vincent, 19, 20 February and 5 Marche, towards the lyke chardges, xlvj*li.* xiij*s.* vij*d.*

Croxton cum Bescobie.

Receyved of Mr. Robert Grosvenor towardes the like chardges in the warres, iij*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Redmill, Barkston, Plungar.

Receyved, the 22 February and 7 of Marche, of Thomas Greene towardes the lyke chardges, xxiij*li.* xiij*s.* vj*d.*

Hoose.

Receyved of George Belley, the 27th of Februarie, towardes the lyke chardges, x*li.* xiij*s.* vj*d.*

Waltham.

Received, the second of Februarie, of Mr. George Pilkinton towardes the lyke, xlj*li.* vj*s.* vij*d.*

Receyved more, the 7th of December, lj*s.* vj*d.*

Eaton cum Braundson.

Receyved, the 28 of Februarie, by the handes of Watson Brewer towards the lyke chardges, viij*li.* ix*s.* viij*d.*

Denton, Saltbie, Sproxton, Stonesbie.

Received of Mr. George Pight towardes the lyke chardges of the warres, xl*li.* xv*s.* x*d.*

Orson.

Receyved, the second of Februarie and 21 of Marche, of Hugh Rest towardes the former chardges, v*li.* xv*s.* vj*d.*

Expenses anno Elizabeth 41.

Payment of tythes.

Delivered unto Mr. Pilkinton for Mr. Sergeant, vicare of Barkstone, for the tythes of his Lordship's groundes ther for one whole yeare, v*li.*

Utensilles and necessaries bought.

The Squillerie.

September 1.—To Mr. Aukeland, of Lincolne, for pewter, in weight one hundred three poundes and a quarter, at x*d.* the pounde, viz.:

greate platters, 6. lesser platters, 12. midle platters, 6. boylinge dishes, 6. sallett dishes, 6. butter dishes, 6.	pond. 103 *lib.* quarter.	vl*i.* v*s.* vj*d.*
for 2 greate skillettes, viij*s.*		
one brass ladle and one skimmer, v*s.*		
one tyn ladle, vj*d.*		
one basen and ewer, vj*s.*		

The Stables.

January 17 and 21.—John Hebbe for mache and three pound of gonpoulder for the ryder to trayne the greate horses, iiij*s.* ij*d.*

To Hughe Rest and Rychard Collishawe for fyve horses bought by them for his Lordship's cariadge in Ireland, xx*li.* xj*s.*

To Mr. Lazenbie to paye for a black gallopinge nagge which he bought for his Lordship's use, xj*li.*

October 28.—For one pound of gonpoulder used by them that went to London with mony, xvj*d.*

Rydinge chardges.

Januarie 27.—To Mr. Henry Alcocke for his chardges about the buyinge 13 horses in the Yle of Ely for his Lordship's use in Ireland, and bringinge them to Belvoir, v*li.* xxiij*d.*

August 29.—To one that browght an harpe from Uffington to Belvoir, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Mixt Paimentes.

November 19.—To yonge Mr. Thomas Leake at his goinge to Cambridge to deliver to his tutor towards the defrayinge of his chardges ther, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

1599, December—1600, August.

Account of Thomas Screven.

A Booke of Accompts of Thomas Screven, esq., for the Right Honorable Roger, Erle of Rutland, for one half yeare begynnyng upon the ende of his Lo[rdship's] audite late held at Belvoyre Castle, in December, 1599.

Money laied out for my Lord and Lady.

1599.

Item for Aristotell's *Phisickes*, *Rhetorick* and *Ethickes*, xij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item, 20 December, for xij tobacco pipes, v*s.*

Item for two yardes *dimid' couleur du Hoy* (for *Roy*?) for jerkin and hose, xxxvij*s.* vj*d.*

1600.

Item ymprest to Anne at two severall tymes in February for my Lordes services, iij*li.* xvj*s.* *per* billam. The accompt thereof: cane tobacco, xx*s.*; leafe tobacco, v*s.*; more cane tobacco, a pound xvj*s.*; tobacco pipes, v*s.*; sent and caried by him to Belvoyre; his horsemeate at London xx*s.* and journey downe, x*s.*

Item, 7 April, 1600, ympreste to Fra[ncis] Jephson, which I left with Mr. Farre for my Lorde's jorney then from Belvoyre to London by the way of Coventry, xlv*li.*

Item then also ymprest to Edward Yates for the charges of himself and others from Belvoyre to London the straight way, which I left with Mr. Farre, v*li.*

Item for Titus Livius in English,* xxiiij*s.*; the observacions upon Cæsar's *Comentaries*,† vj*s.*; the History of Hungary to Rodulph the First,‡ vj*s.*——xxxvj*s.*

Item, 27 April, paied to Mr. Charles Frankes upon a voyage in a wherry boate and retorn from London to Anwerpe by water, xx*li.*

Item for the charges of bringing up certain grayhoundes from Belvoyre and other places to London by the way of Northampton, ther meate and the men's meate, and at London till they were presented, xxxviij*s.* x*d.*; wherof ymprest by Mr. Farre to Foxe that brought them up, xxv*s.*, and now by me, 7 *Maii*, 1600, xiij*s.* x*d.*

Item [25 May?] for . . . his L[ordship's] boatehire to Coldherberte, ij*s.*; his L[ordship's] bath there, iij*li.*; to the servauntes there, x*s*; tobacco pipes, ij*s.*; . . . . a silver tobacco boxe, vij*s.* vj*d.*; . . . boate hire to the French Embassador and to the Countes of Derby and back, v*s.*

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* 'The Romane Historie, written by Titus Livius of Padua . . . translated out of the Latin into English by Philemon Holland,' London, 1600.

† 'Observations upon the first five books of Cæsar's Commentaries, by Clement Edmundes,' London, 1600, fo.

‡ 'The Historie of the Troubles of Hungarie . . . by Martin Fumee, Lord of Genille, newly translated out of French into English by R. C[hurch], Gentleman,' London, 1600, fo.

Item paied for a pair of olyve colour silk hose, one pair of silver coulour, one pair of pearle colour, one pair of skye coulour, one pair of blacke, at xliiij*s*., in *Maii*, 1600.—xj*li*.

Item, 28 *Junii*, to Bryan that caried certaine houndes to Dover to be sent over to the Governour of Diepe, xv*s*.

Item for xiiij yardes of silke cholmelet (*i.e.* camlet), to lyne a clothe cloke at vj*s*. viij*d*., iiij*li*. xiij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item for v yardes of Spa[nish] cloth for that cloke, iij*li*. xv*s*.

Item for vj yardes *dimid'* of grene tust (*or* tusc = Tuscany ?) borato for hose at iiij*s*., xxvj*s*.

Item for boatehire for Mr. Harington, my La[dy's] page, being by her 4 tymes sent from Barne Elmes to London and back, xj*s*.

Item for Venice glasses, x*s*.; . . . an oz. of tobacco and pipes, iij*s*. vj*d*.

Item . . . two pound of tobacco, 7 *Junii*, xxxij*s*.

Item for boatehier, 12 *Junii*, ij*s*.; . . . a key to the backe gate of the Court, v*s*.; lightes, 18 *Junii*, vj*d*.; tobacco pipes, xviij*d*.; . . . meate from the pryvy kitchin, vj*s*.; . . . the sholveboarde (*i.e.* shovelboard) keper, xij*d*.

Item boatehire, 29 *Junii*, iiij*s*.; . . . tobacco pipes, xij*s*.; . . . to his Lordship, first of July, v*li*.; . . . to Capten Anne Blague, iiij*li*.; a case for a pistoll geven to the Erle of Northumberland, xxiiij*s*.; . . . to the master gonner and boyes in the *Cherubim*, viij*s*.; Turkey buskins, v*s*.; for bringing the Greek wyne, vj*s*.; a globe, v*s*.; . . . a bathe, iij*li*.; to the servauntes, x*s*.; boatehire then, iij*s*.; a tobacco boxe, xviij*d*.

Item, xth of September, to Nathaniell for his jorney into Holland to my Lord, xl*s*.

Item, 27 of September, to Gibson for his jorney into the Lowe Countreys and back againe, from his Lordship, iij*li*.

Item delivered to his Lordship at play, v*li*.; to the master of a pynnace, x*s*.; to the men, v*s*.; dyner, vj*s*.; to his Lordship at play, xl*s*.; clensing the stable, v*s*.; unshipping the horses, vj*s*.; . . . grass in the campe, ij*s*.; water, v*s*.; shipping the horses, vj*s*.; a dyner at Vlissing, xliiij*s*.; servauntes, iij*s*.; lodging, iiij*s*.; . . . to the master of the munycion, xl*s*.; carieng goodes to the port, xij*d*.; two coaches to Middleborgh, vj*s*.

Item to his L[ordship] at Middlebourgh, iij*li*.; . . . shipping the horses at Middlebourgh, v*s*.; unshipping at Berghen, v*s*.; . . . at tennys, v*s*.; lodging, vj*s*.; . . . transporting to Tregose, v*s*.; for diet, sack and sugar there, iij*li*. viij*s*.

Item for a boate to land at Arnh[e]m v*s*.; a coach to Middlebourgh, iij*s*.; . . . two coaches to Vlissing, vj*s*.

Item, in August, 1600, delivered to John Bruer for his L[ordship's] use, exchanged and paied at Middleborough in Zeland, v c *li*.

Money disbursed for howshold and riding charges.

Item for the hire of horse at two sondry times for H. Payton, being sent into Northamtonshire by my Lady to christen Mrs. Lane's child, xliiij*s.*; his riding charges to and from, those two tymes, xl*s.*—iiij*li.* iiij*s.*

Item, 20 *Maii*, for cariage of the baked stag from Belvoyre to London, xxix*s.*

Item, 4 *Julii*, delivered to him (*i.e.* John Bruer) for my Lordes jorney into the Lowe Countreys, in gold cclx*li.*, in silver, cc*vli.*; by Mr. Jephson, xxx*li.*, wherof x*li.* in gold; and by Mr. Yates, to whom yt was ymprest, v*li.*——v c *li.*

Item, 10 *Junii*, for banquetting sweete meates for dyner for his L[ordship's] table, my Lady, the Erle and Countes of Bedford being there, iiij*li.* ix*s.*; and for quinces and sweete conserves for the kytchin, xxxiij*s.*; and the hire of glasses, ij*s.* vj*d.*——vj*li.* iiij*s.* vj*d.*

Item for the carcas of an oxe powdered and sent to the sea, v*li.*; for a hogshead and a barrel, iiij*s.* vj*d.*; for salt, iij*s.* viij*d.*—— v*li.* viij*s.* ij*d.*

Item, 4 *Julii*, for the half hire of one of the hoyes into the Lowe Countreys, iiij*li.* xv*s.*; the cariage therin of 4 toonne of beere, xl*s.*; the hogshead and barrell of biest, iiij*s.*—— vj*li.* xix*s.*

Item, 25 *Julii*, delivered to Anne de Leto for his charges to Ostiend, vj*li.*

Item paied to Roger Thomson, which he disbursed for boarde wages for sixe men for xj daies at Vlissing, iij*li.* vij*s.*; their lodgings, xij*s.*; waggon hire betwen Middlebourgh and Vlissing 3 tymes, xij*s.*

Money disbursed for howshold stuff, plate, armours, tentes, and reparacions.

1599.

Item, in October, 1599, bought of Mr. Prestcote goldsmythe, a pair of lyvery silver potes plaine white, weight 92 oz. 3 quarters, xxv*li.* x*s.* j*d.*; . . . twelve silver plates, weight 80 oz. ½, xxij*li.* ij*s.* ix*d.*, at v*s.* vj*d.* oz. . . .

Item paied to him more for a fayre guilt wroughte basen and ewer, weight 149 oz. ¾, lij*li.* viij*s.* iij*d.*; a case for the same basen and ewer and the salt, xxiij*s.* vj*d.* at 7sh.——liij*li.* xj*s.* ix*d.*

Item then paied more to him for a fayre silver wrought guilt salte, with stories, weight, 64 oz. 3 quarters, xxij*li.* xiij*s.* iij*d.* at 7sh.

Item for . . . a pair of tankerde silver pottes guilt, weight 100 oz. quarter, xxxij*li.* x*s.* x*d.*; iiij silver candlesticks guilt, weight 85 oz., xxvij*li.* xij*s.* vj*d.*, at vj*s.* vj*d.* oz.

1600.

Item, 12 April, 1600, for 44 oz. of sleaved sylke of dyvers couloures at iij*s*. iiij*d*., vij*li*. vj*s*. viij*d*.; for vj oz. of myll Spanish sylke at ij*s*., xij*s*.; sent then to Mrs. Fayrebarn to make up the carpet that was begon by my late Lady, vij*li*. xviij*s*. viij*d*.

Item, 13 May, for xij pewter candlestickes, xvj*s*.

Item for iiij elles *dimid'* of canvas to set armes on for the tentes at x*d*., iij*s*. ix*d*.; for makinge of vij large escocheons of his L[ordship's] armes, being therin 20 coates, with supporters, creastes and mantellinge, for the tentes, viij*li*.——viij*li*. iij*s*. ix*d*.

Item for 8 brasse dialles sent to Belvoyre, xxvj*s*.

Item for a pair of new lyvery silver pottes, weight 93 oz. 3 quarters at v*s*. vj*d*., xxv*li*. xv*s*. viij*d*.; gravinge twoe armes, ij*s*. vj*d*., sent to the Low Countreys with his L[ordship].

Item for a feild bedsteede of walnuttre, xl*s*. for my Lord; a folding rounde table, xxvj*s*. viij*d*., sent into the Lowe Countreyes, iij*li*. vj*s*. viij*d*.

Item for a rounde table of wainscote, for Ivy Bridge howse, xx*s*.

Item for xx stone bottles lost and broke at the Court at Grenewich, v*s*.

Money disbursed for rewardes, giftes, New Yeares giftes, and annuyties.

Lord Keper.—Item, 2 January, paied for a standing silver guilt cup and cover, weight 46 oz. ¼, [at] 6[*s*.]8[*d*.], xv*li*. viij*s*. iiij*d*.

2 cheif judges.—Item for a silver guilt boale and cover, weight 29 oz., ix*li*. xiij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item for a guilt silver boale and cover, weight 28 oz. 16 dwt., ix*li*. xij*s*.

Mrs. Mary Ratcliffe.—Item for a silver guilte boale and cover, weight 25 oz. 11 dwt., viij*li*. x*s*. iiij*d*.

Item, primo *Januarii*, delivered to her Majestie in gold for my Lord, x*li*.; for my Lady, x*li*.——xx*li*.

Item for the exchange of the same into gold, vj*s*. viij*d*.; for the two purses, xx*s*.——xxvj*s*. viij*d*.

Item geven to the yong Lady Walsingham of the bed chamber in gold, xx*li*.; the exchange therof, vj*s*. viij*d*.; the purse, vj*s*.——xx*li*. xij*s*. viij*d*.

Item geven to Mr. Cranmer that brought ij guilt boales and covers from her Majesty to my Lord and to my Lady, iiij*li*.

Item, *primo Januarii*, to her Majestie's garde, xl*s*.

Item then to the porters aud their men, xxv*s*.; to the pantry, xxv*s*.; to the buttery, xxv*s*.; to the seller, xxv*s*.; to the spicery and

to Mr. Becke, xxxj*s.*; to the pages, xxv*s.*; to the groomes ordinary, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*; extraordinary, xij*s.* vj*d.*; the pryvy kitcheners, vj*s.*; the others, vj*s.* viij*d.*; the blackgard, v*s.*; the keper of the counsell chamber doore, vj*s.*; to the harbingers, x*s.*——x*li.* xv*s.* vj*d.*

Item geven in reward to Mr. Attorney's men for their paynes about apprehending of one John Burke that had counterfayted my Lord's hand and seale, 26 February, xv*s.*

Item, 15 April, 1600, to her Majestie's trumpettours, xx*s.*

Item, 22 April, paied to Mrs. Elianour Manners for her half yeare's pencion, ended at Our Lady Day last, 1600, iij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

Item, 28 April, paied for a silver boale and cover guilt, weight 31 oz ¾, at 6[*s.*] 8[*d.*], geven by my Lady at the christening of Mr. Lane's daughter, x*li.* xj*s.* viij*d.*

Item then to the midwife, xl*s.*; to the nurse, xl*s.*——iiij*li.*

Item for a silver salt and cover, guilt, weight 13 oz. ½ ¼, at 6[*s.*] 8[*d.*], geven for my Lord at the christening of the Countes of Darbie's chambermaides child, iiij*li.* x*s.* x*d.*

Item to the midwief, x*s.*; to the nurse, x*s.*——xx*s.*

Item, 16 *Maii*, paied to Mr. Doctour Marbeck for his half yeares annuytie due at Our Lady Day last, iij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

Item for a fayre standing guilt cup and cover geven to the Lady Herbert at her mariage, weight 46 oz. ½, at 6[*s.*] 8[*d.*], xv*li.* x*s.*

Item, 21 *Junii*, for an ell of white taffatay sercenet to cary the kyrtle to her Majestie, ix*s.*

Item, 24 *Junii*, geven to Mr. Rawlins . . . , the dauncer, x*li.*

Item, 20 *Junii*, geven to the yeoman of races fee when Mr. Downall sent 3 mares, iiij*li.*

Item, 27 *Junii*, geven to the keper of St. James his park, by my La[dy's] com[mandmen]t, x*s.*

Item to the Erle of Ess[ex] yeoman huishers for their fees, xx*s.*; and his L[ordship's] gentlemen huishers, v*li.*——vj*li.*

Item, 20 *Julii*, geyen to the yong Lady Walsingham at the Courte in gold, xx*li.*; the exchange, vj*s.* viij*d.*; a purse, v*s.*—— xx*li.* xj*s.* viij*d.*

Item in rewarde to Doctour Marbeck for certen waters and other thinges which he bought and provided for my Lordes use in his L[ordship's] jorney into Holland, and for his paynes, x*li.*

Money disbursed for the Lady Elizabeth Manners.

Item, 16 *Maii*, for G. Wood's boatehire to Barne Elmes, carieng Doctour Marbeck with him for her La[dyship], and againe, 18 *Maii*, viij*s.*; for bottle ale, ij*s.* vj*d.*; boatehire to cary bottle ale to Barne Elmes, 17, 18, 19 and 20 of *Maii*, iiij*s.*——xiiij*s.* vj*d.*

Money disbursed for the Lady Fraunces Manners.

Item, 24 April, for a lute for her La[dyship], iij*li.*; a lute booke, iij*s.*; a set of song bookes, iiij*s.* vj*d.*——iij*li.* vij*s.*

Item then for 3 doz. of lute stringes, xij*s.*

Item, 29 April, paied for a cutworke band, xl*s.*; for cutworke purles, vij*s.*; for a fan of white fethers and a silver handle, over and above the old handle exchanged, xxvj*s.*——iij*li.* xiij*s.*

Item, 30 *Junii*, for a violl di gamba, iiij*li.*; for a case, xx*s.*, then sent to her.——v*li.*

Money disbursed for Mr. Fraunces Manners.

1599.

Item, 24 December, paied to Mr. Peter Vanlour for satisfaction of 550 d[uckets] delivered at Venice and Florens to Mr. Fraunces Manners, in October and November before, cxl*li.* xviij*s.* ix*d.*

1600.

Item for 3 sondry packetes of letters brought from Mr. Fraunces Manners from Florens and came to Mr. Hickes, the mercer, xv*s.*

Item, in July, 1600, paied to Mr. Peter Vanlour in satisfaction of 900 ducketes delivered at Padoua, Florens and Venice, at sondry tymes to this day, to Mr. Fraunces Manners by Sir Pedro Pellicorne, ccxxxj*li.* xij*s.*

Some totall for Mr. Fraunces Manners, cccxlv*li.* iij*s.* ix*d.*

Money disbursed for Sir George Manners, knight.

Item, 23 December, delivered to Sir George Manners for the quarter ensuyng, begynnyng then at Christmas, 1599, being so allowed for that quarter, and after yerely at 200*li.*——xl*li.*

1600.

Item, *primo Junii*, delivered to him vij*li.*, which with the other iij*li.* was in full for the abovesaid quarter, his allowance being so encreased by his L[ordship's] com[mandmen]t to lx*li.* quarterly, vij*li.*

Some totall for Sir George Manners, ccij*li.* xix*s.* x*d.*

Money disbursed for Mr. Olyver Manners.

1599.

Item, 24 December, delivered to Mr. Olyver Manners for the quarter ensuyng, begynnyng then at Christmas, 1599: the allowance this quarter 30*li.*, and yearely after, 160*li.*——xxx*li.*

Some totall for Mr. Oliver Manners, cxv*li.*

1600, October 19—1601, September 1.

[Account of John Brewer.]

Defrayments for diet at London beginninge the xxj^th October, 1600.

1600.

Dinner—My Lord, Mr. Francis Manners, Sir Georg, Capt. Whitlocke.

Motton Steekes	j jo[int]	-	xvj*d.*
Veale	j jo[int]	- ij*s.*	iiij*d.*
Partridge	ij	-	iiij*s.*
Larkes	i doz.	-	xij*d.*
Butter	iij*li.*	-	xv*d.*
Apples	-	-	iiij*d.*
Peares	-	-	ij*d.*
Suger	-	-	ij*d.*
Persley	-	-	ij*d.*
Clarett Wynne	iij quarts	-	xv*d.*
Sacke	iij pintes	-	xij*d.*

Weddensday, xxij^th of October, 1600. Dinner—My Lord, Mr. Francis, Sir George, Sir Thomas Jermin, Sir William Courtney, Capt. Whitlock, Mr. B . . . ger.*

Friday, xxiiij^th of October, 1600. Dinner—My Lord, Mr. Roger Manners, Sir George, Sir William Courtney, Capt. Whitlocke.

Satterday, xxv^th of October, 1600. [Dinner]—My Lord, Mr. Francis Manners, Capt. Whitlocke.

Supper—My Lord, Mr. Francis Manners, Sir John Davis, Mr. Blagg, Capt. Whitlock.

Tuesday, xxviij^th October, 1600. Supper—My Lord, Mr. Roger Manners, Mr. Francis, Mr. Thornhagh, Capt. Whitlocke.

Frydey, xxxj^th October, 1600. Supper—My Lord, Mr. Olyver, Mr. Thornhaghe, Capt. Whitlocke.

Weddensday, the v^th of November, 1600. Supper—My Lord, Mr. Francis Manners, Mr. Francis Frotescue (*sic*), Mr. Roger Manners, Mr. Roosse.

Twesday, xj^th November, 1600. Diner—My Lord, Sir George Maners, Sir William Courtney, Sir John Davis, Capt. Whitlock.

Monday, xvij^th November, 1600. Dinner—My Lord, Mr. Francis Manners, Sir George, Mr. Olyver, Mr. Roosse, Mr. Vincent.

Twesday, xviij^th November, 1600. Dinner—My Lord, Sir Charles Percy, Sir Josselin Percy, Sir John Davis, Mr. Tirwhite.

Thursday, xx^th November, 1600. Dinner—My Lord, Sir Charles Da[n]vers, Mr. Bushye, Capt. Whitlocke.

Weddensday, xxvj^th November, 1600. Diner—My Lord, Mr. Francis Maners, Sir George, Mr. Olyver, Sir Thomas Germin, Capt. Whitlocke.

* The detailed accounts of the food consumed are omitted in these extracts from this date throughout the account.

Satterday, xxixth November, 1600. Supper—My Lord, Mr. Francis Manners, Mr. Edmundes, Capt. Whitelocke.

Monday, 1$_o$ December, 1600. Supper—My Lord, Sir Charles Da[n]vers, Sir Thomas Jermin.

Thursday, iiijth December, 1600. Dinner—My Lord, Mr. Francis, Cap. Whitlocke.

Fryday, vth December, 1600. Diner—My Lord, Mr. Cooper.

Thursday, the xjth December, 1601 (*sic*). Dinner—My Lord, My Lord Compton, Sir Thomas Jermin, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Roosse.

1601.

Friday, the seconde *Januarii*, 1600[-1]. Diner—My Lord, My Lord Compton, Sir George Manners, Mr. Stanley, Capt. Whitlocke.

Monday, the vth *Januarii*, 1600[-1]. [Dinner]—My Lord, My Lord Compton, Mr. Herbert, Mr. Cromwell, My Leuckner.

Fryday, ixth *Januarii*, 1600[-1]. Diner—My Lord, Mr. Francis Manners, Mr. Auditor, Capt. Whitlocke.

Monday, the xijth *Januarii*, 1600[-1]. Diner—My Lord, Mr. Roger Manners, Mr. George.

Fryday, xvjth *Januarii*, 1600[-1]. Diner—My Lord, Mr. Francis Maners, Capt. Whitlock.

Monday, xixth *Januarii*, 1600[-1]. Supper—My Lord, My Lord Mounteagle, Sir Charles Da[n]vers, Sir John Davis, Mr. Edmunds, Capt. Whitlocke.

Thursday, xxijth *Januarii*, 1600[-1]. Supper—My Lord, Sir George Manners, Mr. Olyver, Capt. Whitlock.

Satterday, xxiiijth *Januarii*, 1600-[1]. Diner—My Lord, Mr Roger Manners, Mr. Francis Manners, Mr. Gorge.

Monday, the second Feb[ruary], 1600-[1]. Supper—My Lord, Capt. Whitlocke.

Twesday, the third Feb[ruary], 1600-[1]. Dinner—Monsieur d'Rohan *e son frer*, My Lord, My Lord Southampton, My Lord Compton, Sir Thomas Jerret, Mr. F. Manners, Sir George, Mr. Olyver, five Frenchmen, Mr. Thomas Gerret, Mr. Alexander, his brother.

Caponnes, bo[ned ?], ij—v*s.*; hennes, vj—x*s.*; mallardes, vj—vj*s.*; heron, ij—viij*s.*; rabbetts, vj—vj*s.*; pidgions, tame, x—x*s.*; partridg, iiij—viij*s.*; phesante, j—xx*s.*; woodcokes, iiij—iiij*s.* viij*d.*; snippes, xij—vj*s.*; knottes, vj—iij*s.*; blackbirds, xij—ij*s.* vj*d.*; turkey, j—iij*s.* iiij*d.*; larkes, ij dozen—iij*s.*; lard, x *li.*—x*s.*; anchovis, xviij*d.*; bacon, xvj*d.*; eggs, v*s.*; butter, xxiiij *li.*—x*s.*; veale, iiij jo[ints], viij*s.*: motton, vj jo[ints], xiij*s.*; lambe, *dimid'*, v*s.*; pyppines, j c—ij*s.* viij*d.*; chestnuttes, ij c—viij*d.*; orings and lemans, vij*s.* iiij*d.*; hearbes, viij*s.*; lyghts, xij*li.*—v*s.*; capers, *dimid'* p[in]t, xij*d.*; barberyes, *dimid'* p[in]te, iiij*d.*; oyle, *dimid'* p[in]t, iiij*d.*; onnions, iiij*d.*; vergis, iiij*d.*; musterd,

iij*d.*; marybonnes, xvj—viij*s.*; sewatt, ij *li.*—xij*d.*; seame, xvj*li.*—ix*s.* iiij*d.*; vineger, i quarter, viij*d.*; oysters, j bush[el]—ij*s.*; Rennishe wyne, ij gall[ons], j p[in]t, vj*s.* viij*d.*; Canary, vj quarts, v*s.*; white wyne, j potte (po^{te}), x*d.*; aille, iiij*d.*; a case of knyves, viij*s.* vj*d.*; whytyng, j*d.*; packthrede, j*d.*; soope, j*d.*; paper, ij*s.*; strayners, ij—xij*d.*——*Summa*: x*li.* xix*s.*

Satterday, the vijth Feb[ruary], 1600[-1]. Dinner—My Lord and his brethren, Sir Thomas Fairfax, Sir Griff[in] Markh[am], Mr. Henry Withegton.

Somme totall of the runninge diett at Ivie Bridge House betwene the xxth of October, 1600, and the viijth of Februarie followinge, with x*li.* xix*s.* for a dynner for Mounser de Rohan and others: liij*li.* ix*s.* vj*d.*

Bottell Aile and Beere to the Towre for my Lord.

The first of Aprill, 1601. Item for ij dozen of aille, iiij*s.*; item for ij dozen of beere, iiij*s.* vj*d.*; item for boothier at severall tymes from the Strand to the Tower, iij*s.* [*Similar entries at intervals of a few days until July* 29.]

The xxvth *Junii*, 1601. . . . . Item for my boothier from Ivybridg to the Tower, and from thence to Barne Elmes and back againe, at my Lorde's commandment to see my Lady, v*s.*

The vth *Julii*, 1601. . . . Item for my boothier to Walsingham House and back againe, viij*d.*

The ixth *Julii*, 1601. . . . Item for carrying of beer from Walsingham House to the Tower, vj*d.*

The xvth *Julii*, 1601. . . . Item for my boothier to Grenwiche to my Lord of Worcester for my Lorde's couche and horse, v*s.*

The xvijth *Julii*, 1601. . . . Item for my boothier the seconde tyme to Grenwich about the former businesse, v*s.*

The xix *Julii*, 1601.

Item for iiij doz. of aille, viij*s.*

Item for boothire, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Item for carrying beer from Walsingham House to the Tower, xij*d.*

Item for iiij quails, iiij*s.*

Item to my L[ord] for George Biggs, xij*d.*

Item for ij partridg, iij*s.*

The xxixth *Julii*, 1601. . . . Item for my boothier from Iviebridg to the Tower, and from thence to goo see the tenttes sett up, ij*s.*

Summa totalis of ale, beare, and other provicions sente to the Tower, with cviij*s.* for boatehier: xxij*li.* vj*s.* vj*d.*

Thursday, the vjth *Augustii* (*sic*), 1601. [Dinner]—My Lady, My Lady Elizabeth, Mr. Francis Manners, Sir George Manners,

Sir Charles Percye, Sir Josslin Percye, Ch[ristopher] Ogle, the gentillwemen, withe others.

Fryday, vijth *Augustii* (*sic*), 1601. [Dinner]—My Lady, My Lady Elizabeth, Mr. Francis Manners, Sir George, Mr. Olyver, Mr. Savadg, the gentillwemen, with others.

Satterday, the viijth *Augustii* (*sic*), 1601. [Dinner]—My Lord, My Lady, My Lady Elizabeth, Mr. Francis, Sir Georg, Sir Josselin Percye, the gentillwemen, with others.

Sonday, ixth *Augustii* (*sic*), 1601. [Dinner]—My Lord, My Lady, My Lady Elizabeth, the gentillwemen, with others.

Monday, the xth *Augusti*, 1601.—[*No names given.*]

Somme total of the diett at Walsingham House for v daies, xxj*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

Rewards and payments.

1600.

Item given in reward, by my L[orde's] commandment, to the Queene's gardiner for peaches, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Item given to Mr. Peet sonne for bringing a coople of cheses out of the Low Contryes, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Item given in reuard to Sir Arthur Capell's man for bringing a brasse of dooes, the xxxjth of December, 1600——xx*s.*

Item payd for a duble picture of my L[ord], the xxxjth of December, 1600——vj*s.* vj*d.*

1601.

Item given to the porter at Russell House, by my Ladye's commandment, the same day (*i.e.* 4 July, 1601), iij*s.*

Item given to the porter at Russell House, at my Ladye's commandment, the xixth of *Julii*, 1601, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Item given to the porter at Russell House, the xxvijth of *Julii*, 1601, by my Ladye's commandment, ij*s.*

Item given to labourers for clensinge and making cleane Rutland House when wee entred on it for Mr. Wardour, iij*s.*

Thomas Stookes byll, the xth of August, 1601—*payd* [pinned in].

For two cartes from St. Jone's to the Banckside to carry my Lorde's tentes, iij*s.*

For one other carte from St. Jone's to Ivie Bridge, xij*d.*

For wattchinge my Lorde's tentes ix nightes and ix daies, ix*s.*

For sixe newe keyes for the tentes, xij*d.*

For bringing my Lorde's goodes from the Tower to Rutland House, xviij*d.*

Paid to Mr. Langley for the hire of the ground for my Lorde's tentes to stand on, ij*s.*

1601, August 16—**1602**, August.

ACCOUNT OF RICHARD COLLISHAW.

The booke of accompte of Richard Collyshawe, . . . beginning the xvj of Auguste, *anno* 1601.

Feyes and rewardes.

Paied, the seconde of Aprill, 1602, by his Lordship's comaundement, in rewarde to my Lord of Northumberlande his men playinge uppon cornettes, v*s*.

Paied, the ix[th] of Maye, 1602, by her Ladyship's comaundement, to the maydes of Belvoyre towardes the tryminge of the Maye Roode, v*s*.

Forrainte Paymentes.

Paid, the v[th] of *Februarii, anno* 1601[-2], to Roberte Peake, William Deynis, and George Pendellton for carringe fyve quicke (*i.e.* live) hares from Belvoyre to Uffington, by his Lordship's comaundement, ij*s*. vj*d*.

Paymentes about his Lordshippes husbandrye.

Paid, the xj[th] of October, *anno* 1601, to the towne of Wollisthorpe, by th'andes of William Willis, churche master, for a ley made towardes the repayringe of the churche, for every oxgange of lande, iiij*d*., viz., for viij oxganges, ij*s*. viij*d*., and for ix[xx] sheipe at iiij*d*. the score, iij*s*.——v*s*. viij*d*.

Paymentes about his Lordshippes husbandrye.

Paid, the xvij[th] of Aprill, 1602, to John Dune, of Wollisthorpe, for carringe his L[ordship's] letters from Belvoyre to Haddon to Mr. John Manners, ij*s*. vj*d*.

1601, August—**1602**, August.

ACCOUNT OF THOMAS SCREVIN.

Paymentes since my last accompte in August last, 1601.

1601.

Item for a pounde of tobacco, xl*s*.; iij doz. of pipes, vij*s*.——xlvij*s*.

Item for a byrdinge peice, xviij*s*.

Item for xij hoodes, xij pair of belles, and two pair of creances for haukes, xx*s*.

Item, 4 November, for a new key and axiltre to the clock, v*s*.; making an etwy, xiiij*s*.; graving my Lord's armes thereon, v*s*.; a guilt case, v*s*.; a ston dial, v*s*.; to a boy, xij*d*.—bought by Anne de Leto, xxxv*s*.

1602.

Item, 26 January, geven to the post that brought thinges from Ostiend to my Lord from Mr. Vincent, v*s*.

Item paied, 3 January, for a ring with a diamond, cclxx*li*.

Item for . . . tobacco pipes, xviij*d*.; 3 oz. of tobacco, x*s*.

Item, 27 *Junii*, for a harpe, viij*li*.

Item paied for a violl di gamba, *per* Charles, iiij*li*.

Item for five poundes of tobacco, l*s*.

Item to Mr. Dan. Bushies man, ij*s*. vj*d*.; to the Erle of Pemb[roke's] foole, v*s*.; to a messenger, ij*s*. vj*d*.

Item for . . . tobacco pipes, v*s*.; an oz. of tobacco, ij*s*. vj*d*.; . . . lether for tobacco, vj*d*.

For howsholde and riding charges.

1601.

Item, 16 October, for cariage of pies brought from my Lady to the Countes of Essex, vij*s*. x*d*.

Item for 200 oranges, vj*s*.; 10 lymondes, v*s*.; x pomgranates, iiij*s*.——xvj*s*.

1602.

Item, 4 February, for 9 gallons, a pottle of Malaga wyne, xxxviij*s*.; the ronlet and portage, xvj*d*.; and, 16 February, for 9 gallons of the same wyne, xxxvj*s*.; the rondelet and portage, xvj*d*.;——laied in at London, iij*li*. xvj*s*. viij*d*.

Item, 30 *Junii*, for the hire of a horse to cary downe Rowland White, harper, xv*s*.

Howshold stuff, plate, armour, tentes, and reparacions.

1601.

Item for a walnuttree cubberd bought in December, 1600, xxx*s*.; a large walnuttree bedsteed bought in September, 1601, xl*s*.—— iij*li*. x*s*.

1602.

Item, 13 April, paied for a suyte of hanginges for the great chamber at London of viij peices, conteyning 225 elles of xj foote diepe, at 6[*s*.] 4[*d*.]——lxxj*li*.

Item, 13 *Julii*, for v Venice drincking glasses with covers, viij others uncovered, and one for oyle and vinegere, xxxix*s*.; iij. doz. of glasse fruyte dishes, xviij*s*.

Item for a stampe with the first coate of my Lord's armes, for the pewter, v*s*.

Rewardes, giftes, Newyeare's giftes, and annuyties.

1601.

Item to Mr. Smyth, clerk of the Parlyament, for his fee when my Lord first entred, 1598, and omytted in my then accompt, v*li*.

Item to Mrs. Elianor Manners for one half yeares anuytie ended at Michaelmas, 1601, iij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

Item, *primo Januarii*, 1600[-1] geven to the Lady Wa[singham] xx*li.* in gold in a purse; the exchange, vj*s.* viij*d.*; the purse x*s.*; omitted in my last yeare's accompt ended in August last—xx*li.* xvj*s.* viij*d.*

Item to Mr. Conysby, gentleman huisher of the parlyament howse, for his fee, xxx*s.*

1602.

Item, *primo Januarii*, 1601[-2], to her Majestie in gold for my Lord and Lady, xx*li.*; the exchange, xij*s.*; two purses, xx*s.*——xxj*li.* xij*s.*

Lord Keper.—Item for a guilt boale and cover, weight 53 oz. ½, at 7[*s.*] 4*d.*——xix*li.* xij*s.* iiij*d.*

Lord Treasurer.—Item then for a guilt boal and cover, weight 52 oz. ¾, at 7[*s.*] 4[*d.*]——xix*li.* vj*s.* x*d.*

Two chief judges.—Item then for a guilt boale and cover, weight 28 oz., at 6[*s.*] 10*d.*——ix*li.* xj*s.* iiij*d.*

Item then for a guilt boale and cover, weight 28 oz. ½, at 6[*s.*] 10*d.*——ix*li.* xiiij*s.* ix*d.*

Mrs. Ratcliff.—Item for a guilt boale and cover, weight 22 oz., at 6[*s.*] 8[*d.*]——vij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

Item, 2 *Martii*, geven to Capten Edmonds, by his L[ordship's] commandment, x*li.*

Item then to a musicion that brought songes, x*s.*

Geven at the mariage of Sir Thomas Savage.—Item for a guilt bason and ewer, weight 63 oz. ¾, at 6[*s.*] 8[*d.*]——xxj*li.* v*s.*

Item, 28 *Junii*, geven to Mr. Gilbert Manners, x*li.*

1602, August 8—**1603**, August.

Account of Richard Collishaw.

The Booke of Accomptes of Richard Collishawe . . . . , begynnynge the viijth of Auguste, 1602, *anno xliiij^{to} Elizabethe.*

Wardeshipes and marriages.

Receyved, the xxvth of Februarye, 1602[-3], of John Handley for the wardshippe and marriage of Alles Greyn, late daughter and one of the coeheires of William Greyn, of Redmyllde, deceassed, for certen landes there, liij*s.* iiij*d.*

Receyved, the xxiiijth of Marche, 1602[-3], of Richard Wythers and William Goodwyn in parte for the wardeshippe and marriage of James Greyn, sonne and heyre to William Greyn, of Redmylld, deceassed, xxvij*li.* x*s.*

Receyved, the xijth of June, 1603, of Alles Blankley, wydowe, in parte of xlv*li.* for the wardshippe and marriage of John Blankley, her sonne, late sonne and heyre to Thomas Blankley, deceassed, xxij*li.* x*s.*

Receyved, the xxx^{ti} of Julye, 1603, of Fraunces Goodwyn in full paymente of fyfty fyve powndes for the wardshippe and marriage of James Greyn, sonne and heyre to William Greyn, deceassed, xxvij*li.* x*s.*

Rewardes geven.

Paid, the iiijth of Marche, to George Sandwithe, of Newarke, for comynge to Belvoire to tryme his Lordshipp, v*s.*

Paied, the same day (*i.e.* 13 April, 1603), to my Lorde Cumpton man comynge with ij tentes and settinge them upte at Belvoyre, xx*s.*

Paied, the same daye, to Mr. Warren his man and diverse other bringinge tentes to his L[ordship], as by a particuler bill appearethe, againste the Kinge's commynge to Belvoire, xxxvij*s.* vj*d.*

Paied, the xxv^{t} of Aprill, 1603, to Allen Wallis, cooke, of London, and xj others for there paynes commynge to Belvoyre to worke againste the Kinge's commynge, lx*li.* xj*s.* iiij*d.*

Paied, the same day, to iiij bakers of Grantham hellpinge to bake in the backehowse, xx*s.*; and to John Warner for fyve days carringe breade to the castell, xij*d.*——xxj*s.*

Paid, the same day, to Sir William Carre his man commynge to Belvoire with beddes and plattes from Sleyfforthe, xxx*s.*

Paied, the same day, to Sir Ed. Bushey his man commynge to Belvoyre with beddinge, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Paied, the same day, to Sir Henrye Pagnam his man bringinge beddinge to Belvoyre, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Paied, the xxij^{t} of Maye, 1603, to Sir Thomas Cave his man bringinge and fetchinge plate to Belvoyre, which was borrowed againste the Kynge's comynge, v*s.*

Provisions for his Lordshipp howse.

Paid, the xvj of October, 1602, by th'andes of Hewghe Reste, to diverse pore people of Croxton for gettinge crabes at Croxton, v*s.* iij*d.*

Lente provisions bought at Lyn.—Paid, the viij^{t} of Marche, 1602[-3], at Lyne by th'andes of Mr. Jeysoppe, of Grantham, for iiij barrells of whitte hearringes, iij*li.* x*s.*; for ij cades (*i.e.* barrels) of reade hearringes, xvij*s.*; for j cade of sprattes, ij*s.* vj*d.*; for one cade of ealles, viij*s.*; and for charges of porters at Lyn and carriadge by water to Bridgende, v*s.* viij*d.* ——v*li.* iij*s.* ij*d.*

Paid more, the same day, by th'andes of Mr. John Roe, for charges bringinge hoppes and lightes by water from Lyn to Belvoyre, iiij*s.* vj*d.*

Wethers boughte.

Paid, the ixth of June, 1603, to Mr. John Warren, of Marson, for viij^{t} wethers bought of hym againste the Kynge's comynge to Belvoyre, at xiiij*s.* the peice, cxij*s.*

Reparacions about the Castell.

Paid, the xiiij^{e} of October, 1602, to Richarde Awewoode, of Stathorne, smythe, for makinge viij screwe pines and a key for the billyarde borde, ij*s.*; and for making viij other screwes for a bedsteade, ij*s.* viij*d.*——v*s.* viij*d.*

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 14 of November, 1602), to Harrye Scoffielld . . . for makinge vj boxes for the billyarde borde, ij*s.*

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 19 December, 1602), to Richard Awoode, smythe, for x payre of gemmes (*i.e.* 'gemels,' hinges) for windowes in the Appostell's lodginges, at vj*d.* the payre, v*s.*; and for mending a cassement in the greate chamber, xij*d.*——vj*s.*

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 28 Aprill, 1603), to Thomas Yerwood, mason, for x days workinge about the castell makinge ovens and raunges againste the Kynge's comynge to Belvoyre, at xij*d.* the day, x*s.*; and for his ij men x days a peice, at xj*d.* the day, xviij*s.* iiij*d.*

Paid, the xxix of Aprill, 1603, to Thomas Storye, of Muston, carpenter, for workinge about the stables helpinge to buillde howses of office againste the Kynge's comynge to Belvoyre, xxix*s.* ix*d.*

Paid, the fyrste of Maye, 1603, to John Bende and Thomas Carlton to eyther of them for vj days a peice workinge about the castell makinge tressells, hellpinge to sett upte bowthes againste the Kinge's commynge to Belvoyre, at x*d.* the day to meate and wages, x*s.*

Paid, the seventhe of May, 1603, to Thomas Yerwoode, mason, for xx lode of stones for the makinge ij ovens, v raunges, and diverse other worke againste the Kinge's commynge to Belvoyre, at iiij*d.* the lode, vj*s.* viij*d.*; and for iiij^{or} lode of brode fyrestones at xij*d.* the lode, iiij*s.*——x*s.* viij*d.*

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 17 May, 1603), to Wm. Hynes, of Grantham, for commynge to sett the clocke in repayre and in order, xij*d.*

Forrainte Paymentes.

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 8 August, 1602), to William Welborne for vij gallondes, iij quartes of mylke to make a bathe for my Lorde, at iij*d.* the gallonde, ij*s.*

Paid, the viijth of October, 1602, to Mr. Spybey, of Grantham, draper, for iij yardes, iij quarters of greyn clothe to cover the billeyarde borde, at xj*s.* vj*d.* the yarde, xliij*s.*; and for iij c of reade nealles, viij*d.*; and for one dozen of ryben, xij*d.*——xliiij*s.* viij*d.*

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 16 October, 1602), to Mr. Charles Hergill for tobacco and other necessaries boughte by hym for his Lordshipp, as by his bill of particlers dothe appeare, xxij*s.* x*d.*

Paid, the xiiij of Februarie, 1602[-3], by th'andes of Mr. Thornton, at Lincolne, for a licence for Mr. Willobye, and the Lady Fraunces to be marryed, xviij*s.*; and for his charges there one nighte one day, vj*s.* viij*d.*——xxiiij*s.* viij*d.*

Paid, the xviij of Aprill, 1603, to a roper of Grantham, for xxxij bedcordes for the wardrope, at x*d.* the peice, xxvj*s.* viij*d.*; and for smalle cordes for tentes, xvj*d.*——xxviij*s.*

Paid, the same day, to the tenauntes of Normanton, fetchinge a lode of beddinge from Newarke to Belvoyre to drinke, vj*d.*

Paid, the xxviijth of Aprill, 1603, to Mr. Akelande, of Grantham, for the lende of iiij^{xx}vj dozen and hallfe of pewter vessell againste the Kinge's commynge to Belvoyre, at xij*d.* the dozen, iij*li.* vj*s.* vj*d.*

Paid, the fyrste of Maye, 1603, to Sampson Scoffyelld, of Wollisthorpe, for xiij days hellpinge to sett upte tentes and takinge downe agayne and makinge tente pynes, againste the Kynge's commyn[g]e to Belvoyre, at iij*d.* the day, iij*s.* iij*d.*

Paid, the fyrste of Maye, to diverse pore women of Bottesforthe, by th'andes of Anthony Vincent, for vj^{xx} and vj bottells of russhes, gotten againste the Kynge's commynge to Belvoyre, at ij*d.* the bottell, xxj*s.*

Paid, the same day, to Thomas Leake, of Saltbye, for carringe my Lord Thomas Hawarde tentes from Belvoyre to London, cx*s.*

Paid, the ixth of Maye, 1603, to Harrye Rolle and others for dressinge the howses at Barston, repayringe the stables againste the Kynge's commynge to Belvoyre, ix*s.* viij*d.*

Paid, the xvij of Maye, 1603, to Mr. Jeysoppe, of Grantham, for xlvj yardes of sackclothe for the bakers, againste the Kynge's commynge to Belvoyre, at vj*d.* the yarde, xxiij*s.*

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 17 May, 1603), to William Mantle for goinge with lettres to Warsoppe to the Kynge's herbynger, xij*d.*

Paid, the xx of June, 1603, to John Parker and Richarde Rasher for goinge to Nottingham, Lancton Herber, and divers others places, with lettres to my L[ordes] men to come to Belvoyre to attende my Lady goinge to meite the Queene, iij*s.* x*d.*; and to Richard Rasher for carringe lettres to the sheryfe of Nottinghamshyre, v*s.* iiij*d.*

Paid, the xvj of Julye, 1603, to John Thaytes, glover, of Grantham, for ij dozen of money badgges (*i.e.* bags) againste our Ladye Daye receipte, vj*s.*

Riding Charges.

Paid, the iiijth of *Februarii*, 1602[-3], to John Spence for his charges to Lincolne to take a stable and make provision there for his Lordshipp runinge horse, v*s.*

Paid, the xxij of Marche, 1602[-3], to Mr. Charles Hargill for his Lordshipp ridinge charges layde forthe by hym at the horse race at Lincolne, xxxix*li.* iiij*s.* ix*d.*

Paid, the xviij of Aprill, 1603, to Mr. Yates for his rydinge charges poste to Yorke to the Kynge and backe to Belvoyre, iij*li.* xij*s.*

Paid, the xx of Aprill, 1603, to Mr. Charles Hargill for the defrayinge of his Lordshipp charges goinge to meyte the Kynge at Worsope, x*li.*

Paid, the xxv of Aprill, 1603, to Charles Hargill to defraye his Lordshipp charges goinge to London with the Kynge, iiij^{xx} *li.*

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 7 May), to Hewghe Reste for his charges to Nottingham ij severall tymes and other places carringe his Lordshipp letters to diverse gentlemen to desyre there apparaunce at London, at the suite betwixte my Lorde and the Ladye Issabell, iij*s.* v*d.*

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 8 June), to Richard Nicholls rydinge to meyte a carriage which browghte tentes and other necessaries from London againste the Kynge's comynge to Belvoyre, vj*s.* viij*d.*

Wages paid to his L[ordship's] servauntes in howsehollde for one hallfe yeare dewe at the Natyvytye of Our Lorde God, 1602.

Charles Hargell, gent.

Anne Deletto, gent.

Rewben Lambert, gent., l*s.*

[and thirty six other servants, seven of whom are 'lawnderye maydes,' the total amount paid being xl*li.* iij*s.* iiij*d.*]

1602, August—**1603**, August.

Account of Thomas Screvin.

The accompte of Thomas Screven, gent., begynning 1602 and ending 1603.

Paymentes for my Lord and Lady.

1603.

Item for tobacco, xij*s.*; iij dozen of pointes, viij*s.*; poodding tobacco, an oz., iij*s.*; tobacco pipes, v*s.*; . . . cane tobacco, iiij*s.*; waxe lightes, iij*s.* vj*d.*; more for tobacco, ij*s.* vj*d.*: *per* Anne de Leto his bill, ended the 2 of January, 1602[-3].

Item, 3 *Januarii*, for half a pound of tobacco, xxv*s.*

Item paied to Mr. Auditour Gofton, as lost at tennys, viij*li.*

Item for Mrs. Margaret Ratcliffe's picture, iiij*li.*

Item paid for a ruby and a pearle, geven, ciiij^{xx} ij*li.*

Item, the first of February, for a pounde of tobacco bought by Mr. Vincent, xxxiij*s.*

Item for Seguar's booke of Armes,* vj*s.*

Item, 16 April, 2*ll.* of tobacco and pipes, lij*s.*

Item . . . xxiiij doz. of tobacco pipes and a boxe, xvij*s.*

Item . . . lether for tobacco, xix*d.*; . . . tobacco pipes, iiij*s.*; . . . tobacco boxes, xij*d.*

Item . . . tobacco pipes, vj*s.*; ij lb. of cane tobbaco, xl*s.*; iij oz. of pointes, vj*s.*

Item paied for lodginges taken for my Lord in Kinge's Streete by Mr. Pettinger, x*s.*; by me upon discharge thereof in May, iiij*li.*——iiij*li.* x*s.*

Item for a pair of silver spurres, ij*li.*

Item for vj quires of guilt paper, vj*s.*

Item for iij yardes *dimid'* of clothe of silver for dooblet, at lvj*s.* ——ix*li.* xxj*s.*

Item, 25 *Junii*, to Mr. Fra[ncis] Manners, beinge sent by my Lord to the Quene, xx*li.*

Item, in June, for mending my Lord's great juell, xv*s.*; a ruby to yt, xxiiij*li.*; a case, vj*s.*——xxv*li.* xij*d.*

Item to Hyldiard for a picture of the Kinge's Majeste, ij*li.*

Item geven to Doctour Marbeck, for the case of waters and other thinges for his L[ordship's] jorney to the sea and for his paynes, xv*li.*

Item paied to the comfytmaker for sweete meates and the banquetting stuff and for the losse and breaking the boale glasses at Belvoyre, and for the glasse plates sent into Denmark, the two services for Belvoyre to the Kinge's Majestie and on the shipboarde to the King of Denmark; and for his L[ordship's] service and his company into Denmark and back againe, amounting to clxxviij*li.* x*s.*

Item, in Aprill, paied to xj cookes sente downe to Belvoyre, for their charges, iij*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*; hire of their horses, viij*li.* v*s.*—— xj*li.* xviij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item, in June, to the master of the carvell that carried my Lorde's goodes and victualles into Denmark in parte, with xx*s.* to buy an ensigne of taff[eta], xxxj*li.*

Item, 22 August, paid in full to the master of the carvell for that jorney, xl*li.*

Item for the charges of the two Danes at Chartre Howse, for xiiij daies, lvj*s.*; geven to them to cary them to Belvoyre, xx*s.*——iij*li.* xvj*s.*

Item, 25 *Junii*, 1603, delivered to Mr. Jo[hn] Bruer for my Lorde's jorney into Denmark, in ducketes 217 at xiiij*s.* the peice, but receaved back 143 *dimid'*, and so he hath 73½: in money lj*li.* ix*s.*

* Sir William Segar's 'Armes of the Knightes of the Noble Order of the Garter,' published in 1591.

Item then delivered to him in spur rialls, 308 at xv*s.* vj*d.* ech, but receaved back 227, and so he hath 81: in money lxij*li.* xv*s.* vj*d.*

Item then delivered to him in angells at xx*s.* vj*d.* the pounde, clxxxij*li.* ix*s.*

Item then delivered more to him in Ric dollars at iiij*s.* v*d.* the peice, 909: in money cc*li.* xiiij*s.* ix*d.*

Item then delivered to him in English coyne of silver, cc*li.*

Item, 23 August, 1603, upon my Lorde's retorne out of Denmark, delivered more to Mr. John Bruer, ccxl*li.*

Item more to him as appeares by his bills, lxxv*li.* ij*s.* vj*d.*

Item, 19 August, delivered more to him, xx*li.*; and the viijth of September, xv*li.*——xxxv*li.*

Item in June delivered to the 3 watermen in parte of their hire into Denmark, vj*li.*

Item paid to the cookes for their hire in his L[ordship's] jorney to Denmarke, l*li.*

Paymentes for howshold stuffe, plate, armoures, tentes, reparacions, and necessaries for iron fornace and forge.

1602.

Item for ij silver bell saltes for the hall, weight 22 oz ¼, at v*s.* viij*d.*, with iij*s.* for graving the armes, sent to Belvoyre, vj*li.* ix*s.* viij*d.*

Item for 6 hammers, 4 anvills, 2 hurstes, which wayed 2 tun xij hundreds 3 quarters, at v*s.* *le* hundred, paied to Mr. John Levet and sent out of Sussex to Helmesley, [*blank*], 1600, xiij*li.* ij*s.* vj*d.*

Item for 3 doz. of glass plates, xviij*s.* vj*d.*

1603.

Item for vj large glasses christaline, xxj*s.*: vj others, xviij*s.*; viij others, xvj*s.*; ij for oyle and vinegere, iiij*s.*

Item, in September, 1602, for a set of a (*sic*) table men of ebony, sent to Belvoyre, x*s.*

Item, the xijth of Aprill, 1603, for xxx doz. of pewter dishes and platters, and chargers, weight v c iij quarters, at ix*d.* the *ll.*, xxiiij*li.* ix*s.* ix*d.*

Item for two yardes of crymosin taff[eta] for ij trumpet banners, xxij*s.*

Item to the hearalt for making and working those banners with armes, in gold and in oyle, vij*li.*

Item for ij doz. of lodging escocheons with helme, crest and supporters, v*li.* viij*s.*

Item, in Aprill and in June, for the hire of certen guilt plate, basens, ewers, lyvery pottes, and boales, and plates, to serve at Belvoyre, and after for the same into Denmark, v*li.*

Item, 9 August, paide to the two trumpettours for their hyre into Denmark, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Christening the Lord Thomas Howard's child.—Item, 30 November, geven to the midwief, iij*li.*; to the nurse, iij*li.*——vj*li.*

Christening of Sir Thomas Mooneson's child.—Item, 9 December, for a guilt cup and cover, weight 59 oz. ½, at vj*s.* viij*d.*, xix*li.* xvj*s.* viij*d.*

Item then to the midwief, xl*s.*; to the nurse, xl*s.*——iiij*li.*

Item, 1 *Januarii*, to her Majestie in gold, xx*li.*; the exchange, x*s.*; the ij purses, xx*s.*——xxj*li.* x*s.*

Item then to the Lady Walsingham in gold, xx*li.*; the exchange, x*s.*; the purse, x*s.*——xxj*li.*

Lord Keper.—Item for a standing guilt cup with a cover, weight 59 oz. ½, at 7[*s*].——xx*li.* xvj*s.* vj*d.*

Lord Treasurer.—Item for a standing guilt boale and cover, weight 62 oz. 11 dwt. at 7[*s*].——xxj*li.* xvij*s.* xj*d.*

Mrs. Rat[cliff.]—Item for a silver boale and cover, guilt, weight 27½ oz.——ix*li.* iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Lady Staff[ord.]—Item for a silver guilt boale and cover, weight 32 oz. at 7*s.*——xj*li.* iiij*s.*

2 Chief Justices.—Item for a silver boale, guilt, weight 32 oz. at 7[*s*].——xj*li.* iiij*s.*

Item for a guilt boale and cover, weight 31 oz. ¾, at 7[*s*].——xj*li.* ij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item to Mr. Cranmer that presented the Quene's Newyeares giftes to my Lord and Lady, iiij*li.*

Item, 23 April, geven to the K[ing's] warderobe men at Belvoyre, xl*s.*; to the groomes there, x*s.*; to the garde there, xl*s.*; to the trumpettoures, xl*s.*——vj*li.* x*s.*

Item, then (*i.e.* 4 April), to the Erle of Worcestere's gentlemen of his horse, xl*s.*

Item then to a groome of his stable, x*s.*

Item to the Lord Admyrall's secretary, xl*s.*

Item, 20 *Maii*, to the Lord Maiore's man, ij*s.*

Item in May geven to John Babtist Beotio, for drawing the map of the forest of Sherwoodde, xl*s.*

Item, 28 *Junii*, to Henygo Jones, a picture maker, x*li.*

At the christening of Mr. Fra[ncis] Manners' daughter.—Item, 14 August, for a silver basen and ewer, and a pair of lyvery pottes, all guilt, and waieng 122 oz., at vj*s.* viij*d.*——xl*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item to the midwief and nurse, iiij*li.*

Item paied for iiij^{or} juelles geven in Denmark, one with a top of 5 saphyres, one saphier in the midst, 8 other small saphires and a pearle pendant and 9 little rubies, xxxiij*li.*; a rounde one with a great saphire in the mydest, 8 pearles about yt, with 17

litle rubies and a pearle pendant, xviij*li.*; one pellican, an opal in the brest, 18 little rubies on the wynges, 2 diamondes, 12 pearles pendant, and 4 other pearles, ix*li.*; one with a great topas, 10 great pearles, and x garnettes, xv*li.*——lxxv*li.*

Item geven to Thomas Stokes, x*li.*, and Richard Belfeild, viij*li.*, for their services to Belvoyre, and there attending the tentes in April, 1603, and their jorney into Denmark, and to Wandall onely for that jorney, iiij*li.*——xxij*li.*

1602, August 1—**1603**, August.

ACCOUNT OF JOHN BREWER.

Mr. Brewer for a yeare in August, 1603.

Receaved of Mr. Screven for my L[ord's] jorney into Denmark, Junii, 1603.

In Duckettes, lxxiij *dimid'* at xiiij*s.* - - - - lj*li.* ix*s.*
In Spur Ryalles, lxxxj at xv*s.* vj*d.* - - - lxij*li.* xv*s.* vj*d.*
In Dollars, ix c. ix at iiij*s.* v*d.* - - - - ij c. *li.* xiiij*s.* ix*d.*
In Angelles at xx*s.* vj*d.* the pounde - - - j c. lxxxij*li.* ix*s.*
In Englishe coyne - - - - - - - v c. xl*li.*
Receaved of Mr. Bayne - - - - - - lxxxx*li.*

Defrayments for diett begunne the first of August, 1602.

[Daily accounts of expenditure on food until Saturday, 19 June, 1603, when it is noted '*Hetherto Belvoyre.*']

Deframents for diet at London before my L[ordes] going to Denmarke.

1603.

Frydey, xxiiij[th] *Junii.*—My Lord, Mr. Frances Maners, Sir William Jephson, Mr. Robert Tirwight, with others. [Details of expenditure, amounting to 56*s.* 1*d.*]

Saturday, 25 *Junii*, 1603.—My Lord, Mr. Francis Manners, Sir George Maners, Sir William Jephson, Mr. Tirwight, Mr. Leeke, Mr. Bushell, with others. [Details.]

Sunday, xxvj[th] *Junii*, 1603.—[No names] Hetherto at London.

Towardes seaside.

Mondey, xxvij[th] *Junii*, 1603.—Item payd for my L[ord's] supper and his company that night at Graves Ende, vj*li.* xij*s.*

Item to the musicians at Gravesend, x*s.*

Item to my L[ord] to play one (*i.e.* on) shipbord, v*li.*

Item paid to Mr. Pettinger which he layd out at Elsinor for his diner, and xij more, being sent before my L[ord's] landinge, xx*s.*

Item payd for a dosen of ferre bordes for the *Lyon* against the King's * cominge thether, xij*s*.

Item payd for an awne of Renishe wyne that day the Kinge came abord the *Lyon*, iiij*li*. vij*s*. vj*d*.

Item payd for bringing the horses abord which the Kinge gave my L[ord], iiij*s*. vj*d*.

Item payd for the bringing abord of xx lambes which the King gave, iij*s*.

Item payd for a barrell of meale at Elsinor to bake reed dear, xxv*s*.

Item payd for landing your L[ordship's] people at our arryvall at Elsinor, x*s*.

Item payd for bringinge your L[ordship's] people ashore from the carvill, with some of ther goods, xviij*s*.

Item payd for bringing your L[ordship's] goods ashore at Elsinor, xx*s*.

Item payd for the portadge of those goods to your L[ordship's] lodginge and the rest of your gentillmen's, xij*s*.

Item payd for the slaughterman's lodging and victualles at Elsinor, when he landed, vj*s*.

Item given to the baker to bye barme at Elsinor, v*s*.

Item payd for the baker's lodginge at Elsinor, when wee landed, ij*s*.

Item payd for iij cartes to carry my L[ord's] goods abord at his L[ordship's] comming from Coopmanhaven (*i.e.* Copenhagen) to Elsinor, iij*s*.

Item payd for the hier of iij waggons and j cooche from Coopmanhaven to Elsinor, xxij*s*. j*d*.

Item payd for the hier of the boot that brought the thre horses given by the Gouvernor of Elsinor to my L[ord], x*s*.

19 *Julii*, 1603.—Item payd to a marryner for fishe taken at sea, v*s*.

Item payd to Roger Tompson for carrying of bottells of beer and wyne from the wather syde at Skarborrough to my L[ord's] lodginge, xij*d*.

Item to the maryners for carryinge us a shoore, v*s*.

Item payd for xv gallons of sack and a rundlett at Skarborrough to carry to sea, lv*s*.

Item payd for one lyve motton to cary a shipbord, vij*s*.

Yorney for Scarboroughe.

Item payd for my L[ord's] supper at Skarborrough and diner the next day, vj*li*.

Item payd for Mr. Jephson's, Mr. Dallington's supers ther, with others, ix*s*.

* The King of Denmark.

Item payd for the suppers of the marryners that rowed my L[ord] a shoor with some of my L[ord's] people, xx*s*.

Item given to the musicians ther, v*s*.

Item given to the poor ther, x*s*.

Item payd to a fellow for to carry a letter to Helmesly, iij*s*.

Item to an other to carry a letter to Sir Thomas Hobbye's, vj*d*.

Item payd to an other to carry my L[ord's] letter to Beverly, iij*s*.

Item payd to others to carry warrantes into the country for horses, iiij*s*.

Item payd for the charges of my L[ord's] company and servantes at the Bulle in Beverly for supper and breakfast, vj*li*. x*s*.

Item to the sarvauntes of the house, vj*s*.

Item payd for a malpillion (*i.e.* mail pillion), xij*d*.

Item payd for my L[ord's] passadg with his company over at Barton upon Humber, xx*s*.

Item payd to the fellowes that carryed us a shoor, x*s*.

Item payd for my L[ord's] peoples diner at Bridge (*i.e.* Brigg), xx*s*.

Item payd for beer at Spittell (*i.e.* Spittal in the Street, co. Lincoln), xij*d*.

Item payd for Mychaell Kyrke's diner and supper at Hassell (*i.e.* Hessle) coming with my L[ord's] trunckes, ij*s*.

Item payd for a corde to malle up his trunckes, vj*d*.

Item payd for carrying his trunckes to the watersyde, xvj*d*.

Item payd for his passadge over Humber, xij*d*.

Item payd for his diner at Barton, xij*d*.

Item payd for a guide for him from Bridge to Lincolne, xij*d*.

Item payd for xx post horses from Barton to Lincolne, being xxx myles, vj*li*. v*s*.

Item for guide money, v*s*.

Item payd for our charges ther that night, xlv*s*.

Item given in the house ther, v*s*.

Item given to the poore ther, ij*s*. vj*d*.

Item payd for xx post horses from Lincolne to Belvoire, being xxij myles, iiij*li*. xj*s*. viij*d*.

Item to the guids, v*s*.

Item to the constables, ij*s*.

Item payd to Hery Stratford for his charges in ryding post from Belvoir to London, iij*li*.

5 August, 1603.—Item payd for diner at Stamford for Mr. Doctor Taylor, Mr. Norrey, Mr. Ferris, Mr. Dalington, Mr. Pettingell and divers others of my L[ord's] people, iij*li*.

Item payd for supper for them that night at Huntington, and for breakfast for them the next mourninge, vj*li.* iiij*s.* ix*d.*

Item payd for my Lord's supper ther one Satterday night, vj*li.* x*s.*

Item given to the mayds ther, v*s.*

Item to the chamberlanes, v*s.*

Item to the musitians, xx*s.*

Item given to mother Robottham by my L[ord's] co[mmandment], v*s.*

Item given to the poore ther, v*s.*

Item payd for the hyer of a fellow to carry a letter to Royston for his horse and himself, vij*s.*

Item payd to Mr. Pettingall which he layd out for post horses from Huntingdon to Warre, iiij*li.* ix*d.*

Item payd for ther supper at Royston for them that went before one (*i.e.* on) Satterday nighte, l*s.*

Item payd to Michaell Kyrke for a horse to Caxton, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Item payd to William Armet that he layd out for iij post horses from Huntington to Caxton, v*s.* vj*d. ob.*

Item payd for my L[ord's] diner the next day at Royston, vj*li.*

Item given to the cookes and mayds ther, iiij*s.*

Item to the chamberlanes ther, iiij*s.*

Item to the poor ther, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Item payd at Warre for the Baron of Walton's supper and Mr. Screven's with that company that came to meet my L[ord] one Satterday night, xxx*s.*

Item payd for his diner ther the next day and for them that went before, xl*s.*

Item payd for my L[ord's] supper one Sunday night at Warre at the Crowne and for Sir William Constable's, who came after supper; and for breakfaste in the mourninge, vij*li.*

Item payd for burnt wyne for my L[ord], which was left unpayd at the Kinge's coming bye, iiij*s.*

Item payd for Mr. Screven's supper that night at the Hart, and such as wear with him, xxx*s.*

Item to the cookes and the maids at the Crowne, vj*s.* viij*d.*

Item to the chamberlaynes ther, vj*s.*

Item to the musitians, x*s.*

Item for roods, vj*d.*

Item to the poore, v*s.*

Item given in the house at the Hart, iij*s.*

Item payd for my L[ord's] diner at Waltham the next day, iiij*li.* x*s.*

Item to the house ther, viij*s.*

Item to the poore ther, iij*s.* vj*d.*

Item payd that night at Kingeston for the company supper, vj*li.*

Item payd for lodgings ther that night, xx*s.*

Item payd for Michaell Kyrke's boothier to Hampton, xviij*d.*

Item payd to Rych[ard] the waterman for carrying some of my L[ord's] goods from Tower wharfe to the Charterhouse, x*s.*

Item payd to Wandall for the hier of v cartes from Tower wharfe to Charterhouse, vij*s.* vj*d.*

Item payd to a porter the same tyme, vj*d.*

Item payd for iij joyntes of freshe meat for the marryners of the carville, v*s.*

Item payd to Stookes for landinge my L[ord's] horses at South Sheilds, v*s.*

Item payd on Wensday night at Kingston for Mr. Screven's, Mr. Jephson, Mr. Watson, Mr. Yates, my owne supper, with others, xxv*s.*

Item for our lodgings ther that night, viij*s.*

Item payd ther for the coochman's provender, v*s.* vj*d.*

Item payd for post horses from Warre to Hampton Courte, xiiij*li.* iij*s.*

Item payd for bottell aile for my L[ord] ther, iiij*d.*

Item payd to Mr. Stratford for a carr to carry my L[ord's] beds and hangings from Charterhouse to the water syde, ij*s.*

Item payd to the bargmen for carrying it from thence to Hampton Court, xxvj*s.*

Item payd for his horse charges iiij dayes, iiij*s.* viij*d.*

Item for ferrying and houldinge of his horse at the Court at divers tymes, xxij*d.*

Item to the gentillmen harbinger's man for wryting out the gestes, xij*d.*

Item payd to him for his diet at Court for iij dayes, v*s.* vj*d.*

Item payd to the thre footmen for there charges from New Castell to London, iiij*li.* xvj*s.*

Item payd for the hyer of a horse from Hampton Court to London for the mending of his [Lordship's] cooche, xviij*d.*

Item payd for mendinge the cooche, xvj*d.*

Item payd for Mr. Dallington's diet with the pages and other of my L[ord's] people at Rychmon, xxvij*s.* vj*d.*

Item payd for a cart to carry beer from charter house to Lambeth, iiij*s.*

Item payd to Barnard which he layd out for carying of certaine of my L[ord's] stuffe to Lambeth, viij*s.* ij*d.*

Item payd for the carrying of ij sellers of wyne from the Castell in Paternoster Rowe to the Blackfryers, ix*d.*

Item payd for carrying my L[ord's] stuffe from Lambeth to Charterhouse, viij*s.*

Item payd for carrying the sellers from Lambeth and from Paternoster Row to be filled with claret wyne, xviij*d.*

Deframentes for diett for my Lord at Hampton Corte and at Lambeth.

[Details of daily expenditure for food from Monday, 8 August, 1603, to Tuesday, 16 August.]

Paymentes.

1603.

Item payd at Nottingham for wyne and beere when my Lo[rd] went to proclaime the King, viij*s.*

Item payd for iij^{xx} and xvij yardes of clothe for rubbers at the King's being at Belvoire, xxxj*s.* iiij*d.*

Item payd to Mr. Rooe for his charges in seekinge and bringinge fyshe and foule to Belvoire at the King's cominge thether, xxix*s.* x*d.*

Item payd to Charles Burgaine for himself and his horse, beinge caterrer, for x days at the King's being ther, x*s.*

Item payd for my charges in cominge to London post to wayte one my Lord into Denmarke, iij*li.*

Item payd for the hier of viij barges from Tower Wharfe abord the Lyon, lying beneth Gravesend, xv*li.*

Rewards.

1602.

Item given, by my L[ord's] commandment, to my L[ord] Dudley's players, x*s.*

Item given in reward to Mr. Markham's cooke at my L[ord] Morden and my L[ord] Compton's being at Belvoire, xx*s.*

Item given in reward, by my L[ord's] commandment, to the Queene's players, x*s.*

Item given in reward to Mr. Stirley's man for bringinge a dooe to my L[ord] to Belvoire, 20 September, 1602, v*s.*

Item given, by my Lady's commandment, to my Lord Willoughbye's musitians, 25 September, 1602, v*s.*

28 December, 1602.—Item given in reward to Mr. Harrison's man for bringinge a hinde to my L[ord] out of the forrest of Sherwoode, x*s.*

[1603?]

Item given, by my Lady's commandment, to Mrs. Flower's man for presenting her Lad[yship] with a cake, v*s.*

Item given in reward to Bayly Peirce his man for presenting my L[ord] with a fate motton, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Item given in reward to Mr. Thornton's man for presenting my L[ord] with a horse, xx*s.*

Item given in reward to xx cookes that helped here at the King's beinge at Belvoire, xij*li.* x*s.*

Denmarke Yorney.—Item given in reward to fyftye wagons for carrying my L[ord's] goods from Elsinor to Coopmanshaven in tollers (*i.e.* thalers) 50, xj*li.* x*d.*

Item given in reward at the two harbor houses, when my L[ord's] people lay at Coopmanshaven, vij*li.*

Item given in reward to Mr. Sentler's man for helping us to two aunes (*i.e.* aams) of Renishe wynne at Elsinor, iiij*s.* v*d.*

Item given, by my L[ord's] commandment, in sixe chaines to sixe of the King's gentillmen, iij c. angells, j c. liij*li.* xv*s.*

Scarborough.—Item given in reward at Mr. Crommer's, wher my L[ord] lay at Scarborough, iij*li.*

Item given in reward to the mistress of the house wher my L[ord] lay at Beverly, iij spiryalls (*i.e.* spur royals), xlvj*s.* vj*d.*

1604, August 12—**1605**, August.

ACCOUNT OF RICHARD COLLISHAW, RECEIVER.

The Booke of Accomptes of Richarde Collyshawe, receavoire for the Right Honorable Roger, Earl of Rutlande, . . . begynnynge the xijth of Auguste, 1604, *regni regis Jacobi secundo*, &c.

Lyverye money to his Lordship.

1604.

Delivered, the xxvj of December, 1604, to his Lordship, by th'andes of Mr. Dallington, beinge at playe with Mr. Thorney, xx*s.*

Lyverye money to the Lady Elizabeth and the Lady Fraunces.

Delivered, the xxiij of September, 1604, to the Ladye [Elizabeth], by th'andes of Mr. Tyndall, at her goinge to the funeralls of the Ladye Bridget, xx*li.*

1605.

Delivered, the seconde of *Januarii*, 1604[-5], to the Ladye Fraunces, by his L[ordship's] comandement, for a Newyear's gyfte, l*s.*

Lyverye money to Mr. Screven.

Delivered more, the xxj of Januarie, to Mr. Screven at his Lordship goinge to the horse race at Royston, *cli.*

Delivered more, the xxvij of Februarye, 1604[-5], to Mr. Screven at his Lordship goinge to Ancaster to hunte, *xli.*

Almes to the visited people at Grantham and Newarke, 1604.

1604.

Paid, the xxviij of September, 1604, by his L[ordship's] comaundement, towardes the releyvinge the pore visited people in Newarke, for one weke endinge this day, iij*li.*; and to the pore in Grantham for this same weke, xl*s.*——c*s.*

More, the vjth of October, to the pore in Newarke, iij*li.*; and to the pore in Grantham, xl*s.* for this weke endinge this day——c*s.*

[Ten like entries of payments of 5*l.* weekly up to 15 December. From 20 October the payments to Grantham are said to be 'for the like,' *i.e.* 'towardes the releyvinge of the visited people.']

Sum of all theise allmes, lx*li.*

Rewardes geven, 1604.

Paid, the xiiij of Auguste, 1604, to Mr. Segrave his man in rewarde for bringinge venison from Garradon to Belvoire, ij*s.*

Paid, the xviij of August, 1604, to Mr. Harrison his man in rewarde for bringinge venison from Nottingham Parke to Belvoire, ij*s.*

Paid, the xxv of September, 1604, to Mr. Roger Manners' tenantes in rewarde to drynke by the way bringinge his Lordship provisions from Uffington, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Paid, the xxvij of September, 1604, to Sir Harrye Perpoint his man in rewarde bringinge presentes to his Lordship, ij*s.*

Paid, the xxviij of September, 1604, to Mr. Doctor Hunton in rewarde commyng to my Lady, iij*li.*; and to John Lucas his potticarie, xl*s.*——lxx*s.*

Paid, the xij^{h} of October, 1604, to Mr. Docter Mumforde for commynge from London to mynister phissicke to mye Ladye, xv*li.*

Paid, the xvjth of October, 1604, to one which brought a capon from Codner Castell from Mr. Foxe for a present, xij*d.*

Paid, the xxviij of October, 1604, to Mr. Segrave his man bringinge venison from Garradon, xij*d.*

Paid, the fyrste of November, 1604, to Sir William Armyn his man bringinge a present to my Ladye, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Paid, the vth of December, 1604, to George Sandwithe in rewarde for his paynes commynge to Belvoire to tryme his Lordship, v*s.*

Paid, the same day, to Mr. Anne Deleto, by his L[ordship's] comaundement, to have fynders uppon the heathe, iiij*s.*

Paid, the xiiij of December, 1604, to Mr. Thorolde his man in rewarde bringinge a hodgeheade of wyne to his Lordship for a presente, x*s*.

1605.

Paid, the xiiij of Februarie, 1604[-5], to Mr. John Thornaghe his man bringinge towe pheysandes to his Lordship for a presente, v*s*.

Paid, the xijth of Marche, 1604[-5], to Sir George Villers his man in rewarde for bringinge a fyghtinge cocke to his Lordship, ij*s*.

Paid, the xiij of Marche, 1604[-5], to Mr. Robert Terwhitt his man, beinge scollemaster to his children, in reward, xl*s*.

Paid, the vjth of Aprill, 1605, to Nicholus Swinkeborne, keyper at Croxton, in rewarde for kyllinge one ollde dodge (*i.e.* dog) foxe there, xij*d*.

Paid, the xvij of Maye, 1605, to John Gamble, pheasande keyper, in rewarde for takinge one dozen of quaylles, ij*s*.

Provisions for his Lordshipp howse, 1604.

1604.

Paid, the xxvj of October, 1604, for bringinge his Lordshipp provisions from Sturbridge fayre to Deypinge, xxvj*s*. viij*d*.; and for tolle and other dewties at the water side, ij*s*. vj*d*.——xxix*s*. ij*d*.

Ridinge charges.

Paid, the xiiij of December, 1604, by his L[ordship's] comaundement, to Noell, the page, for his charges with Sir Ollyver Manners into Fraunce, xl*s*.

1605.

Paid, the vijth of Januarie, 1604[-5], to Mr. W. Segrave for his charges and one with hym hawkinge the pheysande at Ropsley and in Sir Harrye Padgnam (*i.e.* Pagenham's) woods, v*s*. vj*d*.

Paid more, the iiijth of Aprill, 1605, to John Spence for the defrayinge of his charges at Royston with three of his L[ordship's] runinge horses, c*s*.

Paid more, the same day, to Mr. Nealle, vicar of Croxton, for his charges goinge to Sir Thomas Tressam with his L[ordship's] letters for graftes and plantes, iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Paid, the xvj of Maye, 1605, to Mr. Nealle, vicar of Croxton, for his charges to Sir Thomas Tressame towe severall tymes, and to diverse other places about gettinge stockes and plantes, xiij*s*. iiij*d*.

Paid, the xx of June, 1605, to Mr. John Brewer for the defrayinge parte of my Lady's charges commynge from the Bathe, xxx*li*.

Forrainte Paymentes.

1604.

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 10 October, 1604), to Sir Anthony Markehame his man for iiij^{or} collers and a slyppe to leade greyhowndes to my L[ord] Compton's, xx*d.*; and to Richard Willson for goinge with the same, iij*s.*; and for mylke for the same, x*d.*——v*s.* vj*d.*

Paid, the xviij of October, 1604, to John Kynge for his charges fyve days at Garradon, beinge there to make readye the howse againste my Lorde and my Ladye commynge thyther, at vj*d.* the day, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Paid, the xijth of December, 1604, for iiij str[ikes] of hempe seide brought for pheysandes, viij*s.*; and for a horse hyre and a man to bringe the same to Belvoire, being ij days, iij*s.*——xj*s.*

Carringe yonge plantes to Garradon.—Paid, the vjth of Marche, 1604[-5], to Thomas Templeman for goinge ij severall tymes with yonge plantes to sett in the garden, iij*s.* iiij*d.*; and for goinge to Ancaster with provisions for his Lordship, iiij*s.* ij*d.*

1605.

Paid, the xvij of June, 1605, for fyve payre of dogde (*i.e.* dog) coples for his Lordships howndes, at iiij*d.* the payre, xx*d.*

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 21 June, 1605), to William Awkelande, of Lincolne, for a lymbebecke (*i.e.* an alembic) bought of him to stylle *Aqua Vite*, xviij*s.* vj*d.*

Husbandrye charges.

1604.

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 14 Sept., 1604) to the same towne [Wollisthorpe], by th'andes of Christofer Fyellden, collector, towardes the releyvinge of the pore of Wollisthorpe, from the xviij of December laste unto this xiiij of September, 1604, beinge xl weekes, by a ley (*i.e.* an assessment) made for every oxgange of lande at *ob.* the weeke, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Paid more, the same day (*i.e.* 1 Aprill, 1605), to the towne of Wollisthorpe, by a ley made by the same townshippe towardes the releyvinge of the visited people in Grantham, for his Lordship ferme there, ij*s.*

1605, August—**1606**, August.

[Account of Thomas Scriven.]

For my Lord and Lady.

1605.

Item, 23 October, paid to the bayliff of Bradford, which he disbursed for my Lady at Bathe, viij*li.*

Item, 13 November, to Mr. Doctor Sherwood for his paynes and lodginges for my Lady at Bathe, xxx*li.*

Item, 15 December, to Mr. Perk for letting his L[ordship's] blood, xxx*s.*

Item, 20 December, delivered for my Lady to Mr. Bethall, the gentleman huihser for the maske, by commandment, l*li.*

1606.

Item, 5 *Januarii* to Mr. Bethell for further charges of the maske, xxx*li.*

Item, 4 Febr[uary], to my Lord, ij*s.*; boatehire to the parlyament from Whitehall, vj*d.*——ij*s.* vj*d.*

Item, 4 *Martii*, paied for cutworkes bought for my Lady, at the maske, *per* Mr. Doncombe, x*li.*

Item to Sir Walter Raleighe's man that brought a water for my Lord for the collicque, xx*s.*; for half an oz. of muske, to make plaister, xxx*s.*; a pounde of tobacco sent to Belvoyre, xl*s.*; tobacco pipes, v*s.*; hire of a horse to Ware for Anne, vj*s.*, *per* Anne de Leto.——v*li.* xij*d.*

Item, 27 *Maii*, for a great seale of my Lord armes of his office of Sherwood, engraven in silver, viij*li.*

Paymentes for horsmeate, for horses bought, and necessaries for the stable.

Item disbursed by Mr. Yates for riding charges for my Lord, etc., from the xxth of August to the xviijth of September, 1606, . . . with lx*li.* for a gray horse, geven to the King of Denmarke.

Item paied to Dyrick Junor (*for* junior?), sadler, with xxvj*s.* viij*d.* for a Scotes sadle of grene clothe; xiiij*s.* for the watchet caparison; xxx*s.* for silvering the styrrops; xxxvj*s.* for silvering the byt and bosses; xl*s.* making one of the saddles for the King of Denmark, 25 August, 1606——xviij*li.* x*s.*

Paymentes for howsholde and ridinge charges.

1605.

Item, 2 Aug[ust], for a hogshead of claret wyne with charges, laied in at Chartre Howse, v*li.* ij*s.*

Item for boatehire to cary red deere pies to the Erle of Salisbury to Hampton; and to the Countesse dowager of Pembrooke to Grenewich, viij*s.*

Item, 31 October, paied for carriage of red deere pies to Bathe to my Lady, and of all my Ladie's stuffe frome Bathe to London, which before was sent thither, liiij*s.*

1606.

Item, 19 Jan[uary], paied to Mr. Gravenour for the charges of diet at White Hall the Courte from the xvjth of December to the viijth of Jan[uary], viij*li.*; wyne, breade and beere, iiij*li.* vj*s.*;

torches, xxxvj*s.*; for board wages when her Ladyship was abroade, xix*s.*; coales and faggotes, xviij*s.*; lightes, ix*s.*; lodginge for Mr. Gravenour and the footemen, xvj*s.*; glasses, trencheres, and carienge of thinges from Chartrehowse to Courte, vij*s.*; rewardes, l*s.*; to Foxe upon his bill, vij*s.* xj*d.*; for my Lady.——xx*li.* viij*s.* xj*d.*

Item, 14 Ja[nuary], to Anne de Leto being sent in post with newes of the death of the Countes Isabell of Rutland to my Lord, v*li.*

Item, 27 August, for 3 gamons Westphalia bacon, weight 27 lbs., xxxvj*s.*

Item for a supper at Detford for the King of Denmarke's pryvy counsell; for cariage and transporting of all provisions from London thither; for hire of cookes, and for rewardes; and for the banquet on Friday, the viijth of August, 1606, cx*li.* iij*s.* iij*d.*

Paymentes for howshold stuff, plate, armour, tentes, reparacions, and necessaries for the iron fornace and forge, 1605.

1605.

Item, 21 December, paied for vj hammers, thre anvyles, and vj hurstes made in Sussex, and sent to Hull to serve at Ryvall, xiij*li.* x*s.*; the fraight to Hull, xviij*s.*——xiiij*li.* viij*s.*

Item, 22 December, paied to the glasier for glasing and leadinge the windowes in the great chamber, the warderobe, the drawing chamber, the matted chamber, the litle gallery and other places at Chartrehowse, xliiij*s.* iiij*d.*; and to the smythe for 3 casmentes, xxij*s.*——iij*li.* vj*s.* iiij*d.*

Paymentes for debtes and rentes.

Item, 20 September, paied to the Lord North, for the half yeares rent of the Chartre Howse, l*li.*

Item paied to Holmeade, silkeman, for maskinge ware, iiij*li.* viij*s.*

1606.

Item paied, the xviijth of May, to the tyre woman for a coronet, vj*li.*; a payer of embrodred silke hose, iiij*li.*; a ruffe, xxx*s.*; a paire of shoowes, xij*s.*, for my Lady for the maske,——xij*li.* iij*s.*

Rewardes, giftes, Newyeare's giftes, and annuyties.

1605.

Item, 24 September, in the office of the Clarkes of the Signet for Sir William Willowghbye's license to travayll, and the letter to my Lord from the King about the forest, xx*s.*

1606.

Item *primo Januarii*, to the Kinge's Majestie in gold, xx*li.*; the purse, xij*s.*; the exchanging, vj*s.* viij*d.*——xx*li.* xviij*s.* viij*d.*

Item, 2 *Januarii*, to the K[ing's] garde, xl*s.*

Item to officers in the K[ing's] howse; to the seller and their men, xxv*s.*; to the buttery, xxv*s.*; to the pantry, xxv*s.*; to the spicery, xxv*s.*; to the pages, xxv*s.*; to the groomes ordinary and extraordinary on the Kinge's and Queene's side, xxxvij*s.*; to the pryvy kitchines, x*s.*; others, x*s.*; the bla[ck] garde, x*s.*; the counsell chamber keperes, xv*s.*; the children of the chappell, x*s.*; the hall wayters, x*s.*——xj*li.* vij*s.*

Item, 6 *Januarii*, to Mr. Cranmer that brought from the King two guilt boales for New Yeare's giftes to my Lord and Lady, iiij*li.*

Item, 14 *Januarii*, to one that brought me newes of the deathe of the Countes Isab[el] of Rutland, xl*s.*

Item, 22 *Januarii*, to the Kinge's drummes, x*s.*

Christening of Sir Arth. Gorge's child.—Item, 27 Febr[uary], for a guilt standing cup and cover, weight 46 oz. *dimid'*, at vij*s.*, xvj*li.* j*s.* vj*d.*; to the midwief, xx*s.*; to the nurse, xx*s.*——xviij*li.* j*s.* vj*d.*

Item, 9 *Junii*, to Sir Richard Conisby and others for there fees in the Parlament howse, he being gentleman husher therof, xxx*s.*

Item, 19 *Junii*, to Sir Thomas Smythe, clerk of the Parlament, xx*s.*; to his man, x*s.*; fees in the Parlament, xxx*s.*

Sir H. Guilford's child.—Item, 19 *Julii*, for a guilt standing cup with a cover, weight 52 oz. ¼, at 7*s.*, xviij*li.* v*s.* ix*d.*; to the midwief and nurse, iiij*li.*——xxij*li.* v*s.* ix*d.*

Item, 7 August, for a sheepe and two rams, with x*s.* for the fellowes charges that brought them from Sir Robert Dormer, geven to the King of Denmark, xj*li.* x*s.*

To the King of Denmark.—Item for 37oz. of silver and gold brode lace, xj*li.* ij*s.*; for 44 oz. of silver and gold fringe, diepe and short, xiij*li.* iiij*s.* for a sadle,——xxxiiij*li.* vj*s.*

To the King of Denmark.—Item for 17oz. half quarter of silver and gold clowde lace, v*li.* ij*s.* ix*d.*; xviij oz. quarter, *dimid'* quarter of silver and gold lace for the harnes, v*li.* x*s.* iij*d.*; iij oz. *dimid'* quarter of silke, ix*s.* viij*d.* for the same saddle; trymmyng a pair of raynes and styrrops, buttons of silver and gold, xx*s.*; vj oz. of purple diepe fringe, xx*s.* for the saddle——xiij*li.* ij*s.* viij*d.*

Payments for Sir Olyver Manners.

Item, 26 *Junii*, paied to Mr. Fisborne and Mr. John Browne for 145 d[ucats] ix*s.* j*d.*, to be paied to Sir Olyver Manners upon sight in Florens, sterling exchanged by bill, xl*li.*

1607, July—1608, July.

Account of Hugh Reste, Receiver.

A Booke of Accompt of Hughe Reste, receayvor of the Right Honerable Roger, Earle of Rutlande, a[s] well for all suche somes of money by him receayved as also by him leayed out, defrayed and payed, begyning from his Lordship's auditt, 1607.

Liverie Money to his Lordshipp.

1608.

Delivered to his Lordshipp, the xiijth of Aprill, 1608, by the handes of Mr. Anne Deletto, to playe at mawe with Sir George Symones, &c. xl*s.*

Delivered to his Lordship, the seconde of Maye, 1608, his Lordship and my Ladie and m[is]tris pleaying at cardes, iiij*li.*

Forreinde paymentes.

1607.

Paid, xviijth of October, 1607, by Mris. Morritt for lynen cloth to rubbe his Lordshippe's teth, and for honey, xij*d.*

Paid, the same daye (*i.e.* October 24, 1607), to widdowe Welborne for milke and chesse for yonge fessantes, betwen the 26 of *Julii* and the 16 of September, 1607, being vij weekes and iij dayes, vij*s.* ix*d.*; and for a peere of sysers to clippe their winges, vj*d.*——viij*s.* iij*d.*

Paid, the same daye (*i.e.* November 19), by William Dankes, for iiij^{or} mallardes to treane his Lordshippe's halkes (*i.e.* hawks), ij*s.*

Paid, the iiijth of December, 1607, for iiij^{or} tame duckes to treane his Lordshippe's halkes, ij*s.*; and for casting, xij*d.*——iij*s.*

Payed, the 19 of December, 1607, to Robert Lupton, of Newarke, for dressing a whit hare skyne, vj*d.*

1608.

Payed, the xijth of Aprill, 1608, to Mr. Rude, of Stathorne, for half a pounde of tobacco for his Lordshipp, xv*s.*

Fottemen and carring letters.

1607.

Paid, the xixth of September, 1607, to Richarde Rasher for caring a letter to his Lordship, being then hunting in the forest, xvj*d.*

1608.

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 22 February, 1607[-8]), to Thomas Templman, of Wolisthorp, for going to William Wande and Thomas Allen to Newarke for their providing freshe fyshe and ottecakes against the coming of Lord Burgley, xij*d.*

Paid, the last of *Februarii*, 1607[-8], to Thomas Wildman, of Belvoyer, for carying a letter to Garradon that the falkners shoulde mette his Lordship at Wansford in his Lordshippe's waye from Londone, xiiij*d.*

Belvoyer.—Smyth warke and irone wares.

1607.

Paid, the xxiiijth of November, *anno* 1607, to the saide Alixander [Scofeilde] for making a duble keye to the posterne gate, a new key for the newe dore from Staunton Tower into the backe walke, and for mending his Lordshippe's croche, and other workes, x*s*. vj*d*.

Ryding chardges.

1608.

Payed, the xxxth of Marche, 1608, for the chardges of his Lordshippe's counsayle, commysioners, juriors, feodorie, exchetur, and other at Grantham, being ther to finde the office after the deathe of the right wo[rshipfu]ll Mr. Roger Manners, Esq., *vidz.* dyett, vij*li*. iij*s*.; horses, servauntes and musisions, etc. xxxiij*s*. ij*d*. ——viij*li*. xvj*s*. ij*d*.

Rewardes gyven.

1607.

Given, the same day (*i.e.* 5 August, 1607), to Lady Beaymont hir couchman for bringing my Lady and m[ist]ris to Garradon in his Lordshippe's couche, v*s*.

Paid, the same daye (*i.e.* 12 August), to Lady Comptones couchman for bring[ing] the gentlewomen to Belvoyer with his Lordshippe's couche, xx*s*.

Given, the same daye, to Lady Beaymont's couchman that came to Garradon to have brought the gentlewomen to Belvoyer, v*s*.

Given, the xijth of September, 1607, to the Queen's pleayers, playing at Belvoyer iiij^{or} tymes in two dayes and nightes, vj*li*.

Given, the xth of October, 1607, to Mr. Doctoure Hunton as in rewarde, for attending of his Lordship, v*li*.

Given, the xxiijth of October, 1607, to Mr. Rigesley, of Newarke, phisision, being sent for to come to Henrye Lynforde, by my Lord his comaundiment, xxx*s*.

Given, the xxvijth of October, *anno predicto*, to Mellers the beerewarde for beating bull and beers, by his Lordshippe's comandiment to Mr. Joyle, xl*s*.

Given, the last of November, *anno predicto*, to the Lord Barkley his players, as in rewarde, they pleaying before his Lordship at Belvoyer, xl*s*.

Given, the vijth of December, 1607, to Mr. Alton, of Nott[ingham], phisision, as in rewarde for attending of my La[dy] and m[ist]ris at Belvoer, v*li*.

Given, the xxviijth of December, 1607, to Mr. Richard Allensone his mane presenting to his Lordship ij swanes, x cramed pullettes, xv plovers, one dozen snipes, two curlewes, and one godwhit, vj*s*. viij*d*.

Given, the xxviijth of December, 1607, [to] Mellers the beerwarde, one that braught a bull from Grantham, and mene of Womanhame (*i.e.* Wymondham) and other townes that braught dogges, to drumers and suche lyke, by his Lordshippe's comandiment, lx*s.*

1608.

Given, the same day (*i.e.* 1 January 1607[-8]), to the Lord Dudley his players, then playing before his Lordshipp, xl*s.*

Given, the vth of January, to one of Lyncoln presentinge his Lordship from the maiore and his bretheryne with a suger looffe and a bagge of peper, vj*s.* viij*d.*

Given, the xjth of *Januarii*, 1607[-8], to the waites of Grantham for playing at Belvoyer in Christenmas, by his Lordshippe's comandiment, iij*li.*

Given, the seconde of *Februarii*, 1607[-8], to William Allen, of Grantham, a poore skoller, for his better furtherance to Cambridge, xx*s.*

Given in rewarde, the xth of *Februarii*, 1607[-8], to the Lord Stafforde his players, playing before his Lordship at Belvoyer, xl*s.*

Given, the same daye (*i.e.* 15 July, 1608) to Lady Markham hir gardiner presenting his Lordship with straweburies and raspeses (*i.e.* raspberries), xij*d.*

1608, July—**1609**, July.

[Account of Thomas Screvin.]

Paymentes since my last accompt ended at the last audite, in July last, 1608.

For my Lorde and Lady, 1608.

Item, 19 December, for ij pair of large gloves of stage's lether, one pair fringed wyth watchet and silver, the other with silver and carnacion, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

1609.

Item, 30 *Junii*, to a picture drawer, for drawing my Lorde's picture, geven to Mr. Walter Williams, xx*s.*

Paymentes for howshold charges and riding and cariages.

Item, 20 *Maii*, for Greeke wyne, xiiij gallons, iij quartes, lix*s.*; the ronlet, ij*s.*; a hamper, xviij*d.*; portage, vj*d.* sent to Belvoyre——iij*li.* iij*s.*

Paymentes for howshold stuff, etc.

Item for xviij brasile skynnes for chayres and stooles, xij*s.*; c. of great nayles, v*s.*; 2000 small nayles, v*s.*——xxij*s.*

Paymentes, giftes, rewardes, Newyeare's giftes and annuyties.

1608.

Item, 28 December, to the yong man called Robert Manners, xl*s.*; 30 December more to him, xx*s.*——iij*li.*

1609.

Item, 1 *Januarii*, to the Kinge's Majestie in gold, xx*li.*; the exchange thereof, x*s.*; two purses, xiij*s.*——xxj*li.* iij*s.*

Lord Chauncelour.—Item then for a standing cup of silver guilt with a cover, weight 59 oz., at 7. 0, xx*li.* xiij*s.*

Erle of Nort[hamp]ton.—Item then for a guilt bason and ewer, snayle fashion, weight 84 oz. ¼, at 7. 6, xxxj*li.* xj*s.* x*d.* the case, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*——xxxij*li.* v*s.* ij*d.*

Sir Julius Cæsar.—Item then for a standing cup of silver guilt with a cover, weight 53 oz., at 7. 2, xviij*li.* xix*s.*

Item, 4 January, to Mr. Cranmer that brought the Newyeare's giftes from the King to my Lord and Lady, iiij*li.*

1608, June 5—**1609**, July.

ACCOUNT OF CHARLES SUTTON, CLERK OF THE KITCHEN.

Ansley.—Monye payd, layd out, and imprest.

1608.

Payd, the third of August, 1608, by my Lord's apoyntmente, to Mr. Bowyer, of Great Markham, the some of fortie and two pownds, and is monye for Captaine John Brensley for 1 muskets, 1 bandyleers, and 1 pikes by him sent, xlij*li.*

Ansley.—Rewards given ther.

Given, the xixth of June, 1608, to on that brought a blak fawne from Sturley (*i.e.* Strelley) Park, v*s.*

Given, the xxijth of June, 1608, by my Lord's apoyntment, to Gefferye, Mr. Stratford's man at his going to Virginya, x*s.*

Given to on that brought a present a salmon and a trowte from Warsop, the third of July, 1608, ij*s.*

Given, the 29th of July, 1608, to Sir John Maners man that brought a present of hartichoakes, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Given, the third of August, 1608, to on that brought halfe a buck from Sir John Beron's, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Given, the xxvth of September, 1608, to on that brought a present of plumbs from Mr. Wood, of Lamley, xij*d.*

Given, the xiiijth of October, 1608, to on that caryed a grey hoond whelp to my Lady Elsabeth's, viij*d.*

Belvoyr.—Rewards given ther.

Given to my Lord Mount Eagle's players, by my Lord's apoyntment, the xxvijth of December, 1608, xxx*s.*

Given, the xxviijth of December, 1608, to on that brought a present of more cokes (*i.e.* moor-cocks) from Mr. Deverell, xij*d.*

Given, the last of December, 1608, by my Lord's apoyntment, to Dishley the player, xxx*s.*

1609.

Given, the seconde of Januarye 1608[-9], by my Lord's apoyntment, to Dishley the player, xx*s.*

Given, the vth of Januarye, 1608[-9], by my Lord's apoyntment to on that brought a present from Sir Willyam Armin's, a lamb and a swan, &c., v*s.*

Given, the ixth of Februarye 1608[-9], to on that brought a present, fish and fowle from Sir Mathew Gamline, by my Lord's apoyntment, v*s.*

Given to on that brought a sugar loffe and a sheeld of brawne from Doctor Snowden, the xiijth of Febrewarye, 1608[-9], ij*s.* vj*d.*

Belvoyre.—Provisions and nessesaryes for howsekeeping bought there.

Payd, the 29th of Aprill, 1609, for an acsidence for Lodywick, iiij*d.*

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 18 May, 1609), for making a quaill cage, x*d.*

Paid, the xxvth of Maye, for halfe a *li.* of frankcomsence, viij*d.*

Monye layd out for fresh acates.

1608.

Layd out for fresh acates at Ansley from the vth of June to the xvijth of December then next, cij*li.* xiij*s.* j*d.*

Layd out for fresh acates at Belvoyr from the 18th of December, 1608, to the xxvijth of June, 1609, then next following, ccvj*li.* xiij*s.* x*d.*

1609.

Layd out for fresh acates at Ansley from the xxjth of June, 1609, to the 8th of July then next following, vj*li.* iij*s.* vij*d.*

1609, July—**1610**, July.

[Account of Thomas Scriven.]

Paymentes since my last accompte ended at the last audite in July last, 1609.

1609.

Item, 25 October, paied to Mr. Doctour Percywalle, apothecary, for viij oz. of elixar of saltt, ij*li.* iiij*s*; water distilled, a quart, vj*s.*; pylles, ij*s.* vj*d.*——iij*li.* xij*s.* vj*d.*

Item, 6 October, to the Lady Fra[nces] Willoughby for one half yeare ended at Michaelmas, 1609, xxx*li.*

Item for a cage for the Gwynney (*i.e.* Guinea) coney sent to Belvoyre, iij*s.*

Lady El[izabeth].—Item, 31 October, to the Lord Scroope, in parte of the half yeare ended at Michaelmas, 1609, c*li.*

My Lady.—Item, 10 October, to my Lady for her quarter ended at Michaelmes, 1609, in full, cxxv*li.*

My Lady.—Item, 26 December, to my Lady in full for her quarter ended at Christmas, 1609, cxxv*li.*

1610.

Item, 13 January, sent to Mr. John Villiers in France, which my Lord receaved of the Lady Compton for him, v*li.*

Item, 25 January, for Mr. Donne's book, iij*s.* vj*d.*

Item, 6 *Maii*, for 25 yardes of crymosin velvet for a robe of honour, wherof onely was made the mantell, at xxvij*s.*——xxxiij*li.* xv*s.*

Item, 24 *Maii*, paied for a coronet of gold for my Lord, weight 6 oz. 16 dwts. 12 grains at iij*li.* xij*d.* oz., xx*li.* xvij*s.* vj*d.*; making the same, iij*li.* xvj*s.*; the case, iiij*s.*——xxiiij*li.* xvij*s.* vj*d.*

Item, 2 *Julii*, paied to Atherstiter, the skynner, for furring my Lorde's robes of honour with armynes, xx*li.*

Item, 16 *Julii*, to the Clarkes of the Parlament for making and entring a proxie for my Lord, xl*s.*; to his man v*s.*——xlv*s.*

*Item, 15 August, for the booke of Statutes, ij*s.* iiij*d.*; for other thre bookes twise bound together, viz.: the K[ing's] speaches, 'Basilicon d'Oro' (*sic*),† and the 'Free Monarchy,'‡ vij*s.*——ix*s.* iiij*d.*

Paymentes for howshold stuff, plate, &c.

1610.

Item for vj myce traps for the garden at Garrowdon, ij*s.*

Item, 14 *Julii*, for xij Venice glasses and two ordinary, xxix*s.*; the barrell, xij*d.*; portage, vj*d.*——xxx*s.* vj*d.*

Paymentes, Giftes, Rewardes, Newyeares Giftes, and Annyties.

Item, 1 January, to the Kinge's Majesty in gold for a Newyeare's gifte, xx*li.*; exchange therof, xj*s.* viij*d.*; 2 purses, xiij*s.*——xxj*li.* iiij*s.* viij*d.*

Lord Chancelour.—Item for a standing cup with a cover sylver guilt, weight 60 oz. ¾, at 7.——xxj*li.* v*s.* iij*d.*

Erle of Northampton.—Item then for a treble pynacle salt of sylver guilt, weight 51 oz. ¾, at x*s.* viij*d.*—xxvij*li.* xij*s.*; the case, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*——xxviij*li.* v*s.* iiij*d.*

* This has been added after the total, but before the auditor signed.
† King James' *Basilikon Doron*, published in London in 1603, 8vo.
‡ The King's *The True Law of Free Monarchies*, published in London in 1603, 8vo.

Sir Julius Cæsar, Chancellor of the Exchequer.—Item for a standing cup and cover silver guilt, weight 53 oz. at 7. 2.——xviij*li.* xix*s.* x*d.*

Item, 4 January, to Mr. Cranmer that brought the Kinge's New Yeare's giftes, two cups and covers to my Lord and Lady, iiij*li.*

Christening of Sir Edward Bushell's son.—Item, 16 *Martii*, for a standing guilt cup and cover, weight xxx oz. *dimid'*, at 6. 10, x*li.* xviij*s.* v*d.*

Item then to the mydwief, xl*s.*; to the nurse, xl*s.*—iiij*li.*

Item employed for Mr. Bryan Vincent for his dispensacion for his institution and for his induction, xviij*li.*; and towardes the entring of his bondes, and payment of his first fruytes, for the parsonage of Waltham, and laied out by his L[ordship's] commandment, in all xxx*li.*

The accompte of Mr. Edward Yates.

From the viijth of February, 1609, to the xvjth of July, 1610.

The Lord Compton, x*li*: at a horse race lost, x*li*; geometricall instruments, ix*li*; tobacco, v*li.*——xxxiiij*li.*

1609, July—**1610**, July.

Account of Francis Vincent, Receiver.

The Booke of Accompts of Mr. Frauncis Vincent, gentilman, Receavore for the Righte Honorable Roger, Earle of Ruttlande, begunne the xxiijth of Julie, 1609, *regni Regis Jacobi septimo.*

Forrend Receipts.

1610.

Receaved, the vijth of Januarie, 1609[-10], of James Hancocke, waryner at Beskwood, since the first of October untill this daie for 309 cup[le of coniess] . . . at severall prices . . . xiij*li.* v*js.* iiij*d.*

Forrend Paymentes.

1609.

Payed, the xxijth of September, 1609, to Mr. Baseforde, Sir John Manners his man, for the chardges of bringing too fudder (*i.e.* fothers) of leade from Haddon to Nottingham, xxx*js.*

Paid, the same day (*i.e.* 13 November), 1609, to Roger Tompson, bailyef of Wragbie, for making of a newe pillerye, buying weightes and measures theire, for his Lordshipp's use, to be used in the saide markett, xxij*s.* ij*d.*

Payd, the x^{t} of December, 1609, to Nicholas Swinburne, which hee payed for one nett for a cocke-gloade, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*; and for a coarde for the same nette, ij*s.* iiij*d.*——xv*js.* viij*d.*

1610.

Payd more to him (*i.e.* Thomas Foxe), the same day (*i.e.* 29 June, 1610), which he payd for crying downe the fayre att Belvoyer, att Newark and Grauntham, iiij*d*.

Boord Wages.

Payd, the same daie (*i.e.* 22 January, 1609[-10]), to Georg Manners for five weekes boord wages, xv*s*.

Forend Wages.

1609.

Payed, the firste of October, 1609, to Mr. Thomas Rest, curatte of Anesleye, for one quarter's wages due att Michaellmas laste, l*s*.

1610.

Payd, the same day (*i.e.* 21 January, 1609[-10]), to George Manners for one half yeares wages due to him at Michallmas last, xx*s*.

Ridinge chardges.

1609.

Payd, the xiiijth of August, 1609, to George Manners for his chardges cominge from Dancaster when he went with Babtayle to meet my Lorde there, ij*s*.

1610.

Payd, the same day (*i.e.* 22 January, 1609[-10]), to Mr. Segreave for his riding chardges, horse and spannieles, hauking feasant at Ropsley and th'Eagle, xvj*s*.

Payed, the iiijth of Marche, 1609[-10], to Roberte Bingham for his chardges in veiwinge his Lordshipp's fish pondes att Belvoyer, Croxton, Beskwood and Annesleye, the sayd Roberte and Hugh Reste goinge to Beskewood and Annesleye, and for fetchinge 200 of breames, given to his Lordshipp by Mr. Blewitte, and other thinges, xiiij*s*. x*d*.

Rewardes.

Given, the xxvth of November, 1609, to one that brought two caste and an half of haukes to his Lordshippe from the Kyng of Denmarke, for his chardges and a rewarde, xlv*s*.

Payd, the xxxth of December, 1609, by his Lordshipp's apointmente, to Mr. Cheettam, the towne clearke, of Grantham, for a presente of swanns sent by the alderman and his breethren, x*s*.; and to five men that brought the same swannes, ij*s*. a peece, ten shillings——xx*s*.

Swannes, 6.
greene plover, 1 doz.
gray plover, 1 doz.
tailes (*i.e.* teal), 2 doz.
curleis, 4.
butters, 4
mallardes, 1 doz.

Payd, the same day, to Sir Willyam Armyn's man that broughte a presente, two turkeyes and one peacocke, ij*s*. vj*d*.

Payd, the 4th of Januarie, 1609[-10], by his Lordshipp's commandmente, to Mellers, bearward of Grantham, when he brought his beares to Belvoyer to bee beated (*i.e.* baited), xx*s*.

Payd, the same daye, by his Lordshipp's commandmente, to one that brought a beatynge bull to Belvoyer, xx*s*.

Payd, the same daye, 1609, by his Lordshipp's comandemente, to certaine men of Burrowe that brought feightinge dogges from thence to Belvoyer, x*s*.

Given, the vth of Januarie, 1609[-10], to Mr. Lamberte, by his Lordshipp's comandmente, when he wente to carye a peece of plate to the christninge of Sir Georg Manners his childe, v*li*.

Given, the viijth of Januarie, 1609[-10], to Francklyn, musition, for himself and his men, playinge att Belvoyer all Christmas, v*li*.

Payd, the xvth of Januarie, 1609[-10], to my Lorde Willoughbie's men for their musicke, by his Lordshipp's appointmente, x*s*.

Payd, the ixth of Marche, 1609[-10], to Christofer Foxe, of Warsoppe, as in rewarde for his paynes brynginge one dozen of trouttes to her Ladieshippe to Belvoyer, xij*d*.

1610, July 10—September 26.

ACCOUNT OF FRANCIS VINCENT, RECEIVER.

Mr. Vincent, Receavour, from the xxijth of July, 1610, untill the xxvjth of September followinge, *anno regni Regis Jacobi*.

Lyverey money to his Lordshippe.

Delivered to his Lordship, the xxxth of August, 1610, by the handes of John Pagett, to play with Sir John Thornhaighe, xx*s*.

Delivered to his Lordship, the same day (*i.e.* 11 September, 1610), when his Lordship was at play, by Mr. Sutton, xx*s*.

Forrend paymentes.

Payd, the same daie (*i.e.* 13 August, 1610), by the handes of Thomas Wetherell, for hens settinge pheasant egges in May and June, 1610, iiij*s*.

Payd to one for bringeing a glasse of water from Belvoyer to Anesley for her Ladyshippe, xij*d*.

Payd, the xxiijth of August, 1610 by the handes of Mr. Ellis, for his Lordshipp's ferryinge and my Ladyes at Gunthorpe ferrye, six shillinges; more, the same tyme, by the sayd Mr. Ellis, which he gave to Sir John Berron's man that brought victualles to his Lordshipp huntinge in the forest, ij*s*.

Payd, the xxiijth of August, 1610, to Mr. Brynsleye's man, to buy crosbowe thridd for his Lordshipp att Mansfeild, ij*s*.

Rewards.

Gyven, the 28th of Julye, 1610, to Sir Henry Chambley's man that brought a brase of pheasantes to his Lordshipp, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Gyven, the same day, to Mr. Blewyttes man that brought apricockes and plumbes to his Lordship, ij*s.*

Gyven, the 30th of Julye, 1610, to one that broughte foule from Sir Willyam Pellam's, v*s.*

Gyven, the 3d of August, 1610, to Mr. Ashefeild his man of Lanckton Arbor that brought poottes to his Lordship, xij*d.*

Gyven, the same day (*i.e.* 6 August), to my Lord Compton his man that brought hartychoakes to his Lordshipp, xij*d.*

Gyven, the tenth of August, 1610, to my Ladye Lyndleye's man, xl*s.*

Gyven, the xjth of August, 1610, to Sir Thomas Compton's man that brought xij hartichoakes and one cucumber, xij*d.*

Payd, the xvijth of August, 1610, to Mr. Myddleton's man that brought 3 partriges to Anesley, xij*d.*

1610, July—**1611**, July.

[Account of Francis Vincent, Receiver.]

Wardes and mariges.

1610.

Received, the xxiiijth of December, 1610, of Mr. William Draper and Thomas Houghe, of Bottsford, in parte of fortie pounds for the wardshippe and maryage of Richard Houghe, xx*li.*

1611.

Received, the xxjth of June, 1611, of Henry Bennd and William Collyshawe, in parte of payment of fourscore poundes for the wardshippe and mariadge of Elizabethe Martyall, of Bottsforthe, xx*li.*

Tenthes, pencions, porcions, cheefe Rennts, &c.

Payd, the xjth of Aprill, 1611, to Mr. Thomas Rowse, viccar of Saltbye, for the tyeth of Saltbie Grange, due at the feast of Saint Michael th' Archangell last past, xxx*s.*

John Hickling, vicar of Hose.—Payd, the xjth of June, 1611, to the viccar of Hoasse for all the tyethe of his Lordship's inclosed grounds there, for one whole yeare, ending at the feast of Saynt Michaell th'Archangell next coming, vij*li.* x*s.*

Payd, the xvijth of Julie, 1611, to Mr. Blague, viccar of Barkston, for the tenthes, oblacions, obvencions, &c., due to him for one whole yeare, at Lammas, 1611, v*li.*

Forrend paymentes.

1610.

Payd, the xxvjth of September, 1610, for one dozen of tobacco pypes, xij*d.*

1611.

Payd, the xxijth of February, 1610[-1], by Robert Manneres for one ounce of tobacco for his Lordship, by him bought at Mansfeild, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Woollsthorppe town chardges.—Payd, the xxvth of March, 1611, to Thomas Pyne and Christofer Feeldinge, towardes repayring their church, and taking of moules there, viij*s.* viij*d.*

Payd, the xixth of Aprill, 1611, to Captaine Brinsley for 50 armores, x*s.* a peece, xxv*li.*; x paire of laces, xl*s.*; baskettes and cariadge, x*s.*; caridg to Anserdam, xx*s.*; impost and goinge out of Anserdam, xl*s.*; from Anserdam to Dunham, xviij*s.*——xxxj*li.* viij*s.*

Payd, the xxjth of Aprill, 1611, which was layd out for Mr. Ruttland Terwhitt since Michaellmas, 1610, to the sayd xxjth of Aprill, viz. for hoasse, dubblettes, bootes, shooes, poyntes, shirtes, a hatt, bandes, and for his teatching, vj*li.* xij*s.* ix*d.*

Payd, the xxijth of Aprill, 1611, to Mr. Cooper, viccar of Melton, for one yeares boord for Mr. Ruttland Terwhitt, beginning the sayd 22th of Aprill, and beinge for the yeare next followinge, x*li.*

Payd, the same daie, by Mr. John Brewer to the scoollmaster of Melton, for teatching Mr. Rutland Terwhitt, one whole yeare beginninge the xxijth of Aprill, 1611, l*s.*

Payd, the same day (*i.e.* 8 July 1611), by Mr. Brewer to Thomas Paynter for chardges aboute the fesauntes settinge, and for cheese and mylk for the young feasantes, xij*s.* ij*d.*

Houshould wages payd to his Lordshipp's servantes at Michaellmas last past 1610, *for one half yeare, viz.:*

1610.

Mr. Lambart, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*
Mr. Markes, v*li.*
Peeter Colsingstock, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*
[Payments to forty-nine other servants.]

Gyven, the same daie (*i.e.* September 24), by Mr. Nan to the alewyffe at Saynt Tan's (*i.e.* Ann's) Well neare Nottingham, by his Lordshipp's commandment, ij*s.*

Rewards.

Gyven, the iiijth of December, 1610, to vj children of John Coyes, of Buckminster, when the ould folkes sealled the release for Whalltham, xij*d.*

Gyven, the same daie (*i.e.* 24 December, 1610), by Mr. Sutton, to the Bailie of Grantham and two other men that brought a present to his Lordship from the Alderman and town of Grantham, xvij*s.* vj*d.*

Gyven, the xxj[th] of December, 1610, to one that brought a dozen of partridges, from Sir John Lanckton, of Boston, v*s*.

Gyven, the xxiij[th] of December, 1610, to Mr. Sturleye's keeper that brought a doe to his Lordshippe, x*s*.

Gyven, the same day, to Mr. Snowdon's man that brought wardens, vj*d*.

1611.

Gyven, the second daie of January, 1610[-11], to Sir William Pellam's man that brought his Lordship a nag, xl*s*.

Gyven, the v[th] of Januarye, 1610[-11], to Mr. Flowar's man of Hucknall that brought a dozen of pigions, xij*d*.

Gyven, the vij[th] of Januarie, 1610[-11], to the musitians, by his Lordshipp's comandment, iij*li*. vj*s*. viij*d*.

Gyven, the x[th] of Januarie, 1610[-11], to Sir Thomas Grantham's man that brought his Lordshippe a haggard fawllcon, xxx*s*.

Gyven, the xxij[th] of Januarie, 1610[-11], to Nynnyon Gibbion, trumpetter, his Lordshipp's almes for one half yeare, ended at Chrystmas last, xx*s*.

Gyven, att severall tymes, to severall messengers, bringing presenntes to his Lordshippe, viz. to Mr. Mullynax man that brought carpps and breames, v*s*.; more to Mr. Duporte's man that brought 2 turkeies, ij*s*. vj*d*.; to Sir John Berron's man that brought 3 carpps, 3 tenches, ij*s*. vj*d*.; Mr. Brinsleye's mayd that brought 2 cheeses, vj*d*.——x*s*. vj*d*.

Gyven, the xxvj[th] of March, 1610[-1], to a mesenger sent by the Lords of the Councell, with letters to his Lordshipp, his honour being att Annesley, iij*s*.

Gyven, the v[th] of April, 1611, to the Ladie Compton's man bringing apples to his Lordshipp, xij*d*.

Payd, the xvj[th] of May, 1611, to Sir John Manners his servants, his Lordshipp then being at Whitwell, viz. the buttler, the cookes, groomes, and usher of the hall, x*s*.

Gyven, the same day (*i.e.* 7 June, 1611), to iiij musitians when his Lordshipp was at Lanckton Arbor, at the Swyny Mootte (*i.e.* swainmoot), iiij*s*.

Gyven, the 11[th] of June, 1611, to my Lord of Lincolne's man that brought a buck to his Lordshipp, ij*s*. vj*d*.

Gyven, the xvj[th] of Julie, 1611, by William Warren, deputye baylyffe of Bottsfoord, which his Lordshipp allowed in *anno* 1610 for the preservacion of Elizabeth Marshall, the sycknes being there, and the sayd Elizabeth then beinge ward to the right honourable Roger, Earle of Rutland, iij*li*. vj*s*. ij*d*.

Gyven, the 17[th] of Julie, 1611, to Viccar Rowse's daughter of Saltbie, that brought cherryes to his Lordshippe, iij*s*.

Gyven Sir William Armyn's man that brought a booke to his Lordshippe, v*s*.

Beskwood Paymentes.

Payd, by the handes of Robert Bingham, fysherman, for chardges of 4 men, helping to remoove the fishe at Beskwood Park, iij*s.*

Payd, the xvjth of Julie, 1611, for chardges buyldinge his Lordshipp's howse at Beskwoodd, viz. for all mason woork, carpenter woork, and all other woork whatsoever done there, cxvj*li.* xxiij*d.*

Croxton Paymentes.

1610.

Payd, the xxviijth of September, 1610, to the hopyardman at Croxton for woork done there, as getting the hopps, and laying uppe the poules, iij*li.* iiij*s.* j*d.*

Payd, the xiijth of December, 1610, to Nichollas Swynburn, of Croxton Park, for a nette for a cockgloade and a dore to hang the same, ix*s.* iiij*d.*

Annesley Paymentes.

Payd, the xxiijth of October, 1610, to Richard Manners, of Ansley, joyner, mending a newe cubbord, and for woork about the stuard's table in the hall at Ansley, &c., viij*s.*

Payd, the 23th of December, 1610, to a mesenger that went to Warsappe to certifie his Lordshippe of the Earle of Essex coming to Ansley, xij*d.*

1611.

Payd, the xxvth of January, 1610[-11], to George Manners his chardges at Lenton fayre, xxiij*d.*

Payd, the vth of May, 1611, by th'handes of Francis Ednat, gardiner, for severall sortes of gardaine seedes at Ansley, Baskwood, and Garradon, &c., xxxiiij*s.* viij*d.*

1610, September—**1611**, September.

[Account of Thomas Screvin]

For my Lord.

1611.

Item, 24 April, for two wrought night caps, one of gold and silver, the other with black silk, and for 3 pair of boote hose, for my Lord, iiij*li.* iiij*s.*

Paymentes for howshold stuff, plate and armory.

Item then (*i.e.* 24 April) for 400 weight of the best Bordeaux fetheres, xxvj*li.*; for two peeces of Milan fustian for pillowbeeres (*i.e.* pillow-cases), v*li.*; portage, xij*d.*——sent to Belvoyre, xxxj*li.* xij*d.*

Item for vj Venice glasses wyne, xviij*s.*; 4 beere glasses, x*s.*; two ordinary glasses, xij*d.*; the boxe, viij*d.*; portage, vj*d.*—to Belvoyre, 22 May, xxix*s.* vj*d.*

Item for 3 greate silver dishes, weight 109 oz. lesse 3 dwt., at v*s.* vj*d.*—xxix*li.* xix*s.* iij*d.*; two lesser silver dishes, weight 58 oz. xiiij*li.* xj*s.* vj*d.*; one lesser silver dishe, weight, 23 oz. quarter *dimid'* quarter, vj*li.* viij*s.* vij*d.*; two lesser, weight 42 oz. quarter, xj*li.* xij*s.* v*d.*; one lesser, weight 14 oz. quarter, iij*li.* xviij*s.* v*d.*; two lesser, weight 26 oz. *dimid'*, vij*li.* v*s.* ix*d.*; two trencher plates, weight 15 oz. quarter, iiij*li.* iiij*s.* xj*d.*; one flat boale, weight 14 oz. lesse 6 dwt., at v*s.* viij*d.*—iij*li.* xvj*s.* vj*d.*; two beere boales, weight 23 oz. 3 quarters, at v*s.* viij*d.*—vj*li.* x*s.* viij*d.*; vij spoones, weight, 11 oz. *dimid'*, at v*s.* viij*d.*—iij*li.* iij*s.* iij*d.*; for graving 16 armes with coronetes, xxxij*s.*; graving 7 peacockes on the 7 spoones, iij*s.* vj*d.*; mending an old white salte, iij*s.* vj*d.*——in all, 93*li.* 10*s.* j*d.*

Paymentes for New Yeares giftes, rewardes, and annyties.

1610.

Item to Ro[bert] Ma[nners], so called, at his first comyng over, xl*s.* Again, 20 November, to him to discharge his oste and chirurgian, xxx*s.*; and to carry him downe, xxx*s.*; for the hire of his horse, xx*s.*; a hat and band, xv*s.*; a pair of bootes and a pair of shoowes, xij*s.*——vij*li.* vij*s.*

Item, 7 December, paied for the funerall charges of David Gallatine in St. Bennet's church in Cambridge, iiij*li.* xiij*s.* j*d.*; for his debt in the college for sizing and for chamber rent, xl*s.* iij *ob.*; to widow Hares for a debt for diet, &c., iij*li.* xiiij*s.* iiij*d.*——x*li.* vij*s.* viij*d. ob.*

1611.

Item, 1 January, to the Kinge's Majestie in gold, xx*li.*; exchange thereof, xx*s.*; ij purses, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*——xxj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Lord Chancelour.—Item for a case of silver plate guilt, being a salt, a pepper boxe, two cruetes for oyle and vinegere, set on a frame of silver guilt, weight, 59 oz., at 7. 2,—xxj*li.* iij*s.*; the case x*s.*——xxj*li.* xiij*s.*

Erle of Northampton.—Item for a scallop shell basen, and therto a mermayde ewere, all of silver, weight, 93 oz. *dimid'*, at viij*s.* iij*d.* —xxxviij*li.* xj*s.* iiij*d.*; a case, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*——xxxix*li.* iiij*s.* viij*d.*

Sir Julius Cæsar.—Item for a guilt standing cup and cover, weight, 53 oz., at vij*s.*——xviij*li.* xj*s.*

Lord Chief Justice of England.—Item for a guilt boale and cover, weight 28 oz. *dimid'*, at 6*s.* 10*d.*——ix*li.* xv*s.*

Mr. Justice Yelverton.—Item for a guilt boale and cover, weight 24 oz. less 4 dwt., at 6. 10,—viij*li.* iij*s.* viij*d.*

Mr. Justice Warburton.—Item for a guilt boale and cover, weight 22 oz., at 6. 10,—vij*li.* x*s.* iiij*d.*

Mr. Justice Forster.—Item for a guilt boale and cover, weight 24 oz. *dimid'*, at 6. 10,—viij*li.* vij*s.* iiij*d.*

1611, July—1612, July.

Account of Francis Vincent, Receiver.

The booke of accomptes of Mr. Frauncis Vincennt, gentleman, Receavour for the Right Honorable Roger, Earle of Ruttland, . . . beginninge the xxj of Julye, *anno regni Regis Jacobi nono*, 1611.

Forrenna Receiptes.

1612.

Receaved, the same day (*i.e.* 28 July, 1612), of Mr. Sutton for sheepe skinns sould at the funerall, viz. 45 at 8*d.* a peece, xxx*s.*; more for ij skinns, xviij*d.*——xxxj*s.* vj*d.*

Receaved of Mr. Jackson for coalles spent at the Kinge's being at Bellvoyer, which was spent in his Majesties kytchen and in the Prince's, in August, 1612, iij*li.* xij*d.*

Money delivered by his Lordshipp's comaundement.

1611.

Delyvered to his Lordshippe . . . to playe at Bellvoer at severall tymes, viz. October the 4th, 40*s.*; October the ixth, xx*s.*; more October the xjth, xx*s.*; more October the xijth, 40*s.*; more the xiijth of October, xx*s.*——vij*li.*

Delyvered to Justynian by my Lorde's comaundement, xx*s.* for his paynes lookinge to his Lordshipp's hawkes, xx*s.*

Delyvered to Whitehead, bayll[if], at Warsapp, July xxiijtie, 1612, to buy him a murning cloake, xxx*s.* by my Lorde's commaundement; and to Cullingwoorth, of Warsappe, for his murning cloake, xx*s.*——l*s.*

D[elyvered] Jeppson, of Warsap, for a cloake for him, xx*s.*

More d[elyvered] the trumpetter to buy him a blacke cloake, xl*s.*

More payd, Julie xxiijtie, 1612, to the bayllif of Shipshead, to buy him a blacke cloake, xx*s.*

D[elivered] also to John Ebbs, Julye the xxiijtie, for a blacke cloake for him, xx*s.*

Delyvered Mr. John Rooe, of Uffington, to buy him a murning cloake, Julye the xxiijtie, 1612, xl*s.*

Delyvered more to my Lorde, August the ixth, 1612, his Lordship beinge at play, v*li.* x*s.*, when the Kinge's Majestie was att Bellvoyre, v*li.* x*s.*

Delyverd more to my Lord at the [Kinge's] Majestie's being at Bellvoyre, August the ixth, 1612, the summe of twentye seaven powndes x*s.*, to play at Bell[voyre], all which was in gowld, xxvij*li.* x*s.*

Delyvered to one Manners, his Lordshipp's servant that dwelleth in Hollande, towardes the buying him a newe blacke cloake, xx*s.*

Annuytyes.

1611.

Payd, the iiijth of December, 1611, to Mr. Roberte Manners for his last yeares annuytie, due to him at Michaellmas last past, v*li.*

Payd, the xxiiijth of December, 1611, to Nynnyon Gybbeon, trumpetter, his anuytie for half a yeare at Christmas, xx*s.*

1612.

Payd, the vijth of Aprill, 1612, to Mr. Robert Manners at his departure from Bellvoyer, when he wentte the jorney to Denmarke, being his half yearr's annuytie, due to him att Mychaellmas nexte cominge, v*li.*

Forrennd Paymenntes.

1611.

Payd, the xxth of November, 1611, for one hundred of oysterrs, for his Lordshippe, xij*d.*, bought of the fysher of Croxton, xij*d.*

1612.

Payd, the viijth of August, 1612, for xij elles of canvys, x*d.* an elle, x*s.*, which was to cover the Prynce's kytchen, x*s.*

Payd, the xijth of August, 1612, to Mathew Ashbie for iij dozen of courrt dyshes, to dryncke beare in, at xx*d.* a dozen, v*s.*

Payd, the xxth daie of August, 1612, for the hire of certayne laborrores that did helpe in the backhowse at Bellvoyre against the Kinge's Majestie's coming thether, xxxij*s.*

Provysion of freashe acates.

Payd, [the vijth of June, 1612], for provysions to his Lordshippe to Camebridge, xxviij*s.* vij*d.*

Provision of howskeepinge.

Payd, the xxiij^{tie} of Julie, 1612, for provicions of fowle, boughte agaynst the funerall at Bellvoyr, xxvj*li.* v*s.* iiij*d.*

Payd, the same day (*i.e.* 24 July), for provicions of fowle against the funerrall, xlij*s.*

Payd, the xth day of August, 1612, by th'andes of Mr. John Rooe, of Uffington, for severall sorrtes and provycions of foule bought agaynst his Majestie's cominge to Bellvoyer, xij*li.* iij*s.* viij*d.*

Footmen and Letters caryinge.

1611.

Payd a fellowe that brought a letter from Newarke, from George Sandwithe, with woord of the Lord Burghleye's cominge to Bellvoer, xij*d.*

Carpenter Woorke.

1612.

Payd, the xxijth day of August, 1612, to Henry Scoffeelld, carpenter, for severall woorke done by him at Bellvoyre, before the funerall, and agaynst the Kinge's coming, being from the xvj day of June, to the sayd xxij^{tie} of August, xj*li.* vij*s.* viij*d.*

Masonns.

Payd, the xvjth of July 1612, by Mr. Sutton, to certayne masons of Nottingham for whiteinge severall places about the castle of Bellvoyre, as also for Crytche lyme xv str[ikes], at xvj*d.* a str[ike], which was done agaynst the funerrall, iij*li.* vij*s.*

Rydinge chardges.

1611.

Payd, the ixth of September, 1611, for Mr. Brinsleye's dyette, and diveres of his Lordshipp's servauntes, when his Lordshippe wente to Sir Roberte Swyfte's to the chrystninge, and for other charges, iiij*li.* vj*d.*

Payde, the xxvjth of November, 1611, his Lordshippe's ridinge chardges, when his Lordshippe was on huntinge at Anncaster and at Fulbecke, viij*li.* xj*s.* vj*d.*

1612.

Payd, the ixth of Julye, 1612, to Mr. Yates for rydeinge chardges to Cambridge to brynge his Lordshipp's bodye from thence, beinge for the whole chardge of all that did accompanye ytt from Cambridge to Bellvoyer, xxxviij*li.* xij*s.* viij*d.*

Payd, the last day of Julie, 1612, by th'ands of Peeter Walker, for the rydeing chardges of the honorrable Lord Roger, late Earle of Ruttlaund, deceased, as well for chardges rydeing up to Camebridge from Bellvoyr, as also the chardges of dyett there for the whole tyme, and for chardges of the corrpps broughte from thence to Bellvoyer, wyth dyverres other chardges, 302*li.* 9*d.*

Rewardes.

1611.

Gyven, the xxvj of Juelie, 1611, by Mr. Brewer to severall personnes brynginge of presenntes to his Lordshippe, viz. . . . to Viccar Rouse's man that brought cherryes, xij*d.*; Captayne Strattfoorde's man that brought troutes, xij*d.*

Gyven, the same day, by Mr. Brewer, to Capptayne Brynsleye's man thatt broughte aprycockkes, ij*s.*

Gyven, the 29th of August, 1611, to one that brought a baskette of peares from Sir John Tho[r]ney, ij*s.*

Gyven, the 30th of August, 1611, to Mr. Woode's man, of Lambleye, that brought viij quayles, and two turkeyes, ij*s.*

Gyven, the 3th of September, 1611, to my Ladie Compton's man that brought hartychoakes, cucumbers, &c., vj*d.*

Gyven, the vjth of September, 1611, of his Lordshipp's benevolennce, unto the poore vysited people of Leicester, for one weeke, beginninge the vjth and endinge the xijth of September, xx*s.*, by th'andes of John Byarleye, the collector for the sayd towne, xx*s.*

Gyven, the vijth of September, 1611, to my Lord Wylloughbye's musytians, for playinge att Bellvoyr when the straungers weare there, xx*s.*

Gyven, the same tyme (*i.e.* in September, 1611), by Mr. Bruer to Mr. Rhodes, of Newarke, chirurgion, by my Lorde's commandment, x*s*.

Gyven more, [on 7 November?], by Mr. John Brewer as in rewarde to the poore dystressed people of Leicester, by his Lordshippe's comaundement, iiij*li*.

Gyven, the xxvth of Novembre, 1611, to my Lord Wylloughbye's man that broughte a hynde to Bellvoyr, x*s*.

Gyven, the xxixth of Novembre, 1611, to Richard Waynman's boye of Uffington, that brought a baskett of pearres and meddlerrs from Uffington to Bellvoyr Castle, ij*s*.

Gyven and allowed Mr. Lamberte, the 10th of December, 1611, which he gave in rewardes to severall personnes in September, 1611, by my Lorde's commaundement, viz^{t}. . . . to Mr. Altom, of Nottingham, phisitian, beinge sente for to Mris. Morryett, 10*s*.; gyven also by my Lorde's commaundement to the keepers of Thorneye Wooddes, 40*s*.; . . . more gyven to Edward Hynde going to Brynsleye and 5 tymes to Saint Tann's Well for ale for my Lord, xviij*d*.

Gyven and allowed Mr. Lamberrte, the 10th of Decembre, 1611, which he gave in rewardes att Haddon, att Sir John Manneres his howse, by my Lorde's commandement, the xxvth of September, 1611, viz.: to the kytchen, xij*s*.; the buttler, vj*s*.; the yeoman of the seller, vj*s*.; the usher of the hall, vj*s*.; Hen[ry] Gardner, vj*s*.; the warrdropp-man, vj*s*.; the stables, vj*s*.; the keeper, x*s*.; to one that caryed up woodde, ij*s*.; the smythe for shooinge, xij*d*.; and which his Lordshippe druncke by the waye goinge and comminge, iij*s*.——iij*li*. iiij*s*.

Gyven in rewarde to one that broughte a presennt from Mr. Maior of Lincolne, viz. xxiiij*li*. of pepper, and sugar loafes, iij.——x*s*.

Gyven, December xxjth, 1611, to Sir John Thorneye's man that broughte a presennte of foule to his Lordshippe, v*s*.

1612.

Gyven Mr. Terrytte's man that brought a presente of foule to his Lordshippe, January the fyrste, 1611[-12], x*s*.

Gyven, the third of January, 1611[-12], to Roger, Sir Wyllyam Pellam's man, that brought his Lordshippe a presennte, 10*s*.; and for his chardges, v*s*.——xv*s*.

Gyven, the vijth of January, 1611[-12], to the musitians for playing at Annesley in Chrystmas, all the xij dayes, by my Lorde's comaundemennte, iij*li*. vj*s*. viij*d*.

Gyven, the first day of February, 1611[-12], to Sir Thomas Grauntham, his man, by his Lordshipp's comaundemeunt, that brought his Lordshippe a hawke, xl*s*.

Gyven, the xviijth of Februarie, 1611[-12], to a plumbre that came from Sir George Manneres from Haddon, for his paynes and chardges coming from thence to Annesleye, five shillinges, ——he was nott entertayned in his Lordshipp's service, being but a plumber and noe glasier, v*s*.

Gyven, the xvijth of Aprill, 1612, by my Lorde's comaundement, to Doctor Huntton, for his paynes and chardeges to Bathe with my Ladie, x*li.*

Gyven, the xiijth of Aprill, 1612, by his Lordshipp's comaundement, to Mr. Roberrte Manneres at his goinge into Denmarke, x*li.*

Gyven, the xiiijth of Aprill, 1612, by my Lorde's comaundment, and by the handes of Mr. John Bruer, to Mr. Ellis, for chardges at and about the possession takeing of Knyppton, the xiiijth day of Aprill, 1612, xx*s.* And which was then and there gyven to younge children by Mr. Bruer, at the sayd possession takeing, ij*s.*

Gyven, the xvjth of Julye, 1612, to my Lord Wylloughbye's keeper of Grymsthorppe that brought a stagge to Bellvoyr agaynst the funerrall, xxv*s.*

Gyven, the xxjth of Julie, 1612, by my Lorde's commandment to iij of Sir Lees servauntes that brought a fatt oxe and a tame stagge to my Lord to Bellvoyr, v*li.*

Gyven in doalle to the poore people of severall townes, as in reward to theim, by my Lord's comaundmennt, which was dealt by Mr. Thorrnton at the funerall, 30*li.*, Julye the xxijth, *anno* 1612——xxx*li.*

Gyven in rewarde by Mr. Sutton to theesse cookes following, viz., the (*i.e.* they) beinge at the funerall at Bellvoyr, *anno* 1612:

John Unwyn, Lord Willoughbye's cooke, 20*s.*
John Steevens, Lord Exeterr's cooke, 20*s.*
Richard Wrighte, Lord Harington's man, 25*s.*
Roberte Dunne, of Lecester, xx*s.*
Henry Good, Sir Fraunces Leake's man, xx*s.*
George Standley, xxv*s.*
Robert Bradshawe, the powlterer, xx*s.*
Marke, Sir Henry Pagnam's man, 13*s.* 4*d.*
Two of Sir Fraunces Leeke's men, xx*s.*
Mr. Terrytte's man, x*s.*
John Stynte, x*s.*
Lawrence Waggstaffe, x*s.*; his boy, ij*s.*
Henry Coulston, x*s.*
Thomas Wellyner, x*s.*
Mr. Feeldinge's cooke, x*s.*
Thomas Poolle, vj*s.* 8*d.*
Sir William Pellam's cooke, x*s.*
Sir Thomas Cumpton's man, 5*s.*
One of Nottingham, 5*s.*
Edward Drape, v*s.*
The poulterrer's man, ij*s.*
One of Bottsfoord, 5*s.*
Luke Clemmence, 5*s.*
A skullerye man, vj*s.*
Ladye Carr's man, v*s.*
All comethe unto 15*li.*

Gyven, the xxixth day of Julie, 1612, a rewarrd to the quoresterrs of Southwell, and otherrs that did servyce in the paryshe churche of Bottsfoord, in the countye of Leicester, at the funerall of the noble Lord Roger, late Earle of Ruttlaund, decesed, xx*li.*, which summ was delyverred to Doctor Flemman to be beestowed, xx*li.*

Gyven, the same day, by William Warren to xvj men for theire paynes for ringinge at the funerrall, xvj*s.*

Gyven, the xxjth of Julie, 1612, to my Lord Willoughbye's keeper that broughte his Lordshipp a fatt stagge to Bellvoyr, xx*s.*; and to theim that brought yt, 5*s.*——xxv*s.*

Gyven also to ij men that broughte plate and syllver vessell to Bellvoyre from the Lorde Cumppton, against his Majestie's cominge to Bellvoyre, xxv*s.*

Gyven to the wayttes of Lyncoln, August the xth, 1612, iiij*li.* for playinge att Bellvoyr when the Kynge's Majestie was there, iiij*li.*

Gyven, by my Lorde's comaundemente, the xth day of August, 1612, by Mr. Screaven, viz.: to the Kinge's houshowlde, 50*li.*; to the offycerrs of the Kynge's chamber, xx*li.*; also to the Prynce's houshould, xxx*li.*; the officerrs of the Prynnce's chamber, xiij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*; the Kynge's clearke of the kytchen to his man, xl*s.*; to the Kinge's trumpetteres, xl*s.*; to the survayour of the wayes, x*s.*——cxvij*li.* xvj*s.* viij*d.*

Gyven, the xth day of August, 1612, to severall personnes that broughte presenntes to his Lordshippe when the Kinge's Majestie was att Bellvoyre, xix*li.* viij*s.* vj*d.*

Gyven the Lady Cumpton's man, the xxth of August, 1612, that brought his Lordshipp hartichoakes, xij*d.*

Gyven my Lord Willoughbye's wardropp man for his paynes in sendinge hanginges to Bellvoyer, which was borrowd againste the Kinge's Majestie's comminge thether, xl*s.*

Rewarrds gyven to cookes and laborrores.

Gyven, the xxijth of August, 1612, by th'andes of Mr. Sutton, to theesse cookes for their paynes helping at Bellvoyre against the Kinge's cominge, viz.: payd to Rychard Wrighte, 40*s.*; Robert Dunnye, xxx*s.*; Lord Willoughbye's man, xx*s.*; the gylder, xxxv*s.*; Lawrence Wagstaffe, xx*s.*; George Walker, x*s.*; to a cooke of Nottingham, x*s.*; John Steaves, xxx*s.*; John Stynt, 13*s.* 4*d.*; James Scoffeeld for helpinge, ij*s.*; one that did helpe to water fyshe, xij*d.*; a boy of Mr. Markam's that brought pearrs, vj*d.*; the gardiner of Sydebrooke (*i.e.* Sedgbrook) that brought hearbs, xviij*d.*; Wylliam Waund, of Newarke, x*s.*——xvij*li.* ij*s.* x*d.*

Husbandrye Chardges.

Payd, the xxjth of August, 1612, to Wyllyam Wooddfoord for chardges of a jurie at Musson on his Lordshipp's busynesse there, also for mending heighe wayes against the Kinge's Majestie's coming to hunt, xv*s.* x*d.*

Payd to severall persons for watchinge of horses, in the groundes att Bellvoyre, when the Kinge was there, also for woorke done in the hay barnne, &c., xxiiij*s.* viij*d.*

Payd by the handes of Willyam Warren for chardges at Bottesforrd, viz., getting of rushes agaynst the funerall, chardges also of the quyer of Southwell, for their dyette, &c., vj*li.* ij*s.* xj*d.*

Beskwoodde paymentes.

Payd, the ix[th] of February, 1611[-12], to James Waterrs, of Beskwoode, for leading houshold stuffe from Beskwoode to Anesley, att her Ladyshipp's remoovinge from thence; and for cariadge of two lo[ads] of beare from Beskwoodde to Warsappe, &c., xxj*s.* vj*d.*

1611—1612.

[TREATISE ON THE PROVISION OF SUPPLIES, INCLUDING ACCOUNTS OF THE COSTS OF EARL ROGER'S FUNERAL, AND OF THE ENTERTAINMENT OF THE KING AT BELVOIR.][a]

1611.

His Lordshipps yearly provisions for the expences of his house together with the manner of providing the same, and the proportion as followeth, viz.:

Beeves.

About Mayday is bought xx oxen, parte for draught at Garradon, Ansley, and Belvoyre or Wolsthorpe, and are wintered, after which these are killed from Easter till Lammasse.

At Mayday, Bisk[wood] Parke is stocked with yong steeres and heffers out of Yorkshire, of which is weekly spent from Lammass till Christmasse.

And from Christmas till Shrovetide is spent of the above said oxen the second winter, and what is supplied with Biskwood parke beasts wintered at Croxton parke being runts.

So that from Easter to Lammass spent oxen, from Lammass to Christmas steers and small heffers, and from Christmasse to Shrovetide oxen and runts, my Lord proportion yearely, great and little, lxx beeves.

Muttons.

The twoo sheepwalkes of Hambl[e]ton in Yorkshire sends yearly to Belvoyre ij c. weathers, alwayes 5 yeare old sheepe, the wooll of the remainder supplies the stocke, which is 1000. The

[a] This tract is contained in a book of entries of receipts in 1611, with additions in 1612, which has been used for a scribbling book a generation or two later. From the frequent occurrence of the name of Francis Jephson, with the date 1652 it is probable that this book was drawn up by Francis Jephson (father (?) of the writer in 1652), who was treasurer in 1611.

sheepwalkes of Branson, Saltby, Beskparke and Wolstho[r]pe furnisheth c., which are kept and fedd at Garradon forrest, and what more needs are bought, my Lord's proportion yearly beeing iiij c.

Lambes.

Lambes are killed forth of my Lord's store about Belvoyre and thith (*i.e.* tythe) lambes at Ansley are the provisions there, my Lord's proportion beeing yearly xl.

Swine.

Hogges for bacon, porke and brawne are provided and bought at Bingham fayre in October, and fed at Normenton for winter, and porkes for Easter is (*sic*) bought at Grantham; my Lord's proporcion for winter is xxiiij, that is three for brawnes, vj for bakon and xv for porkes, and for Easter porkes vj, all xxx.

Rabittes.

His Lo[rdship's] howsehold lying at Belvoyre hath his provision of rabites there, and the house lying at Ansley is weekely served from Beskwood Parke, with some small addition taken in the forrest of Sherwood and Ansley groundes, and the house lying at Garadon is served from Besk Parke weekely, and what wants is had at Garadon warrane, my Lord's proportion yearely, xij c. cuple.

Linges and Haberdins.

His Lordshippes provisions for linges and haberd[in]es is from Sturbridge fayre. Linges new at x*li.* the hundred and not above. Haberdines at iij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.* the c.——iiij c. new linges and vj c. haberdines yearely, my Lord's proporcion: lxij warp is a hundred. All provisions bought at Sturbridge is conveyed from thence to Deepeing by Deepeing boates at vj*s.* viij*d.* the loade, accompting xx c. waight to a loade; the tenantes of Deepeng bring the same to Uffington and have the allowance of vj*s.* the carte. Uffington tenantes bring the same to Bellvoyre and have allowed vj*d.* the carte and horse meat and man's meate at Belvoyre. It must be carefully ayred in March and October, and not spent till the third yeare.

His Lordship's Lent provisions are bought at Lin marte at Candlemas and conveyed to Brigge, from thence to Belvoyre by the tenantes of Rapsley, my Lord's proportion yearly as foloweth, viz.:

Lent Provisions.

White herringes, iij barrelles, at xxx*s.* the barrell.
Red herringes, iij cardes (*i.e.* cades), at xij*s.* the carde.
Salt elles, iij keggs, at vj*s.* viij*d.* the kegge.
Salt salmons, vj, at iiij the pownde.
Sturgion, ij kegges at xiij*s.* iiij*d.* the kegge.
Each barrell ought to conteyne x c. white herringes, vj^{xx} to the c.

His Lordshipp's provisions of carpes, breames and tenches is from Croxton pondes, Westminster* pondes, Besk parke pondes, Rossell sick (*i.e.* brook) and Clipsome dame, all which places are stored for what proportion is needful. Robert Bingham hath yearely wages 5*li.*, and hath the charge of the aforesayd pondes.

At theis folowing prises may be had from Crowland and Holland (*i.e.* the Parts of Holland, co. Lincoln), from Paull Robinson, viz.:

Pikes for store, xx inches long, at xij*d.* the pike.
Pikes for present service, 24 inches long, at ij*s.* vj*d.* the pike.
Breames for store, 20 inches at ij*s.*
Breames for present service, 24 inches, ij*s.* viij*d.*
Tenches for store, 14 inches, vj*d.*
Tenches for service, 16 inches, ix*d.*
Carpes for store, x inches, xij*d.*
Carpes for present service, 18 inches, at ij*s.* the fish.

Clarett Wine.

His Lo[rdship's] provission of whitt and clarett wyne is made at Boston; his proportion yearly iiij tunne and halfe of clarett, and half a tunne of whitt: all iiij tunne j *dimid'*.

My Lordes allowance by bill of impost is yearly for 8 tunne at xl*s.* the tunne.

My Lord Treasurer's man hath comonly xx*s.* for the bill of impost of gift, the farmar of impostes hath the allowance of ij*s.* the tunne, and his clarke xij*d.* the tunne. Portage of wine to the boate at Boston is iiij*s.* the tunne; spooning iiij*d.* the tunne; tolle iiij*d.* the tunne; bringing by watter from Boston to Brigend, ij*s.* iiij*d.* the tunne. The tenantes of Saltby and Croxton doe comonly fetch all provissions bought at Boston.

Sacke.

Sacke, my Lorde's provission comes from London; his proportion yearly, ij buttes.

Muskadine.

Muskadine, my Lorde's provission is from London; his proportion yearly, j rundlett.

Renish Wine.

Renish wine, my Lorde's provission is from London; for somer only, j rundlitt.

Venygar.

Venygar is provided at Boston; my Lorde's proportion yearly, iij hogesheades.

Vergis.

Vergis is provided of crabbes gathered in my Lorde's woodes in the end of August; his proportion yearly, iiij hogesheades.

* The name of an existing pond near the Inn at Belvoir.

Salte.

Salte, whitt, is ether made at Boston at xiij*d.* the strike, or at Belvoyre at ij*s.* the strike in somer; my Lorde's proportion yearly, v quarters.

Bay Salte.

Bay Salte for the dovecoate and stables is provided at Sturbridge faire at xvj*d.* the strike; my Lorde's provission yearly, 1 quarter.

His Lo[rd]ship's provisions of frutt and spice is from London; his yearly proportion for the most parte as followethe, viz.:

Sugar fine, viij loves; sugar poud (powdered ?), clx*li.*; raysons soll[tana], lxx*li.*; raysons allegantes, c*li.*; corance, lxx*li.*; prewnes, l*li.*; dates, viij*li.*; synamon, iiij*li.*; cloves, iiij*li.*; nutmegges, iiij*li.*; mace, iiij*li.*; ginger, vj*li.*; peper, xl*li.*; * rise, xx*li.*; almondes, x*li.*; blew figges, x*li.*; barelled figges, xl*li.*; ollivs, iiij gallons *dimid'*; caprers, iiij*li.*; sampher, iiij bar[rells]; gerkins, iiij bar[rells]; oyle, iiij gallons.

Oates.—His Lordship's provision of oates is all rent corne; my Lord's proportion yearely, x^{xx} quarters. For every quarter of oates delivered for oatmeall, the miller retournes iiij strikes.

Pease.—Pease, his Lordship's provision is for the most parte rente corne, together with tithe pease at diverse places, and what wants is bought. My Lord's yearely proportion is xl. quarters.

Rye.—Rye, my Lord's provision is from Woosthorp farme; his proportion yearely is iiij quarters.

Hopps.—Hops, my Lord's provision is from Croxton Parke and Garadon; his proportion yearly, iiij c.; xxiiij*li.* of good hoppes is the allowance for xxj hoggesheades of beere, and viij*li.* of hops to iiij hogsheades of March beere. John Buck, hopman, hath yearely wages vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.* yearely to tend the hops.

Lightes, Tallow.—His Lordship's provision of lightes was from Lougborowe, ordinary lightes at iiij*s.* and cotton lightes at v*s.* the dozen, for which he had in payment all the rough tallow from the slaughter house, good and bad, at ij*s.* the ston.

His Lordship's provision of lightes is made in the howse of the benefit of the slaughter howse; my Lord's yearely proportion being x^{xx} dozen.

Torches.—His Lordship's provision of torches is from London, at ix*s.* and x*s.* the dozen; my Lorde's yearely proportion, iij dozen.

Wheate.—His Lordshipp's provision of wheat is the greatest part rent corne, and what wants is bought in Holland (*i.e.* the Parts of Holland, co. Lincoln) at the best hand; my Lordship's yearly provision beeing vj^{xx} qualters.

Allowance of wheate to the baker.—For every iij peckes of fine cooke's flower delivered from the baker into the pastery, the baker hath allowance of one strike; and for every x cast of cheate bread, the allowance of one strike, each loofe waying into the oven

* The rice, almonds, blue figs, and barelled figs are bracketed together as 'for Lent.'

xvj oz.; and for every xxxj cast of ranchettes (*read* manchettes), the allowance of one strike, each loafe waying into the oven xvj oz.; and for every xl cast of manchetts, the allowance of one strike, each loafe waying into the ove[n] vij oz. And all brann not used in the house is the baker's fee.

Malte.—His Lordshipp's provision of malte is all rent corne and malte made at Barson (*i.e.* Barkston) of tith corne from Normanton; my Lord's proportion yearly being viij^{xx} qualterrs.

Allowance for beere and ale.—For the allowance of vij quatters of malte and iij strike of wheate, the brewer is to make xxij hoggesheades of beere, one of which is for filling up the rest; and for vj strike of malt, one hoggeshead of ale; and for iij qualters of malte, ij of wheate and ij strike of beanes, he is to draue iiij hogggesheads of March beere. And all the graynes is the brewer's fee.

Barlye.—His Lordship's provision of barley is from a farme att Wolstrope; my Lorde's proportion is yearely xxxv quatters.

Charcole.—His Lordship's provision of charcole is made at Rapsley Woods; my Lord's yearly proportion, xx loads.

Charcole to be bought costes at the forge xij*s.* the loade. Three coarde of wood makes a loade of charcoale; a corde of wood ought to be 8 foote wide, 4 foote long and 4 foote hye; 15, 20 and 30 coardes of wood to a pitt of coles. Charcole by the loade costes colling ij*s.* vj*d.* the loade; felling, cording, and colling a pitt of colles by the loade is vj*s.* by the loade, to begin and end.

Pitt Coles.—His Lordship's provision of pitt coles is from Sturley Parke; his proportion yearly is x^{xx} loades.

Pitt cole the rooke costes at pittes iij*s.* vj*d.*; xiij corke-fulles is a rooke, and 9 corkfulles of coles is 8 quarters and an ordinary loade, which costes ij*s.* viij*d.* A rooke of colles ought to bee ij yeardes high and a yeard and quarter square by measure.

Iron.—His Lordship's provision for the pharryar is made at Boston of Dansk (*i.e.* Danzig) or Spanish iron at 18*li.* the tunne; my Lord's proportion yearly being x c. or half a tunne.

Steele.—Steele costes vij*d.* the *li.*

Soape.—His Lordship's provision of soape is from Sturbridge fayre; his proportion yearly being xj firkins; each firkin ought to conteyne lx*li.* or v dozen of clean soape besides the kaske. Heartofore soape was allwayes made in the howse.

Musterd seed.—Mustard seed, my Lorde's provision is from Sturbridge fayre; his proportion yearly, iiij strike.

Starch.—His Lordship's provision of white starch and blewe is from Sturbridge fayre, white at 3*d.* the *li.*, blewe at xij*d.* the *li.*, lxx*li.* white and iiij*li.* blewe; my Lord's yearly proportion, lxx*li.* (*sic*).

Drinking glasses.—His Lordship's provission and proportion is from London what is needfull.

Glasier and plommer.—John Marshland, of Newark, glasier, doth all the glasing and plumer's worke at Belvoyre; two cases of glasse is my Lorde's yearly proportion, at xxx*s.* the case; he

hath by the daye xij*d.* for himself and xij*d.* for his man, meat and drinke; and when he castes and shootes (*i.e.* straightens) leade, he hath then 2*s.* vj*d.* the daye.

Lead.—Pigge lead, the fother costes xj*li.*; xxij c. and an halfe is a fother. Shootinge of sheet lead is xvj*d.* the c., or xxvj*s.* viij*d.* the fother. Shootinge and laying of lead is ij*s.* vj*d.* the c., or l*s.* the fother. The casting of a brewing lead or beefe pott is iiij*d.* the stone, 14*li.* to a stone. Lead pipes for water to cast and laye is vj*d.* the yeard, all by great (*i.e.* by piece-work). Soder (*i.e.* solder) costes viij*d.* the *li.*

Cooper.—William Chatterton, cooper, hath standing wages yearly, iiij*li.* ten shillinges; for which hee is to keepe in good repayre all vessell belonging to the brewhowse, buttery and laundrye; hoopes and other thinges to be payd for besides.

Ratcatcher.—The ratcatcher hath yearly 40*s.*; for which hee is to looke to Bellvoyre and Ansley. He is allso by bargain to have a horse found him to journey on in that service, and his (*sic*) to be payd for besides.

Brasier.—Thomas Aukland, of Lincolne, brasier, hath yearly x*s.*; for which hee is bound in a bond of x*li.* to keepe the bruing copper at Belvoyre in good repaire, all charges except laboure paid for, and to have sufficient warning to come.

Brasse and copper.—New brasse and copper bownd costes xv*d.* the pound, and new unbound costes x*d.* the pound; old brasse and copper is sold at on rate, vj*d.* the pound; new pott brasse and morters costes viij*d.* the pound.

Pewter.—Skilletes tinde costes vj*s.* a peece or ij*s.* vj*d.* the *li.*; pewter new costes x*d.* the pound; in change iij*d. ob.* the pound. All pewter flagons, saltes, candlstickes, stooles, &c. are bought by hand.

Swans.—William Wande hath standing wages, iij*li.* yearly; for which he is to doe service when he shalbe called and hath the charge of his Lo[rdship's] swans on Trent ryver; this yeare 1611 he hath given in notice of xij swans and signettes; within his charge, *anno* 1612, he hath given in xxiiij in all places; and, *anno* 1613, he hath given in xxix within his charge in all places. All marked on the bill with E.R., which was the marke of Edward, Earl of Rutland; alsoe his Lordshipe's swans hath both the heeles cutt of, which is the more certaine marke and used by noe other person. At every drift, which is iij tymes yearly, that is at May day, called nesting tyme, at Midsomer to marke and pinion, at Michaelmas called uping tyme, to take for use at every drift (the (*i.e.* they) goe from Nott[ingham] bridge to Stockwith, beyond which places none was ever found of my Lorde's marke) xxix.

Swans.—My lord hath a marke of swans in Hollund.

Slates.—Slates are provided at Collywesson unwrought at viij*s.* the thousand; bored and wrought xx*s.* the 1,000. The tennants of Uffington bring them to Suston More, and there tennants of Saltby meete them and bring them to Belvoyre. Provision ought to be made after a frost, at which time they are the cheapest. My lord's proportion yearly is uncertaine.

Mattes.—His Lordship's provision of matts for chambers is is made at Foringham at thirteene shillinges foure pence the role; a role conteines iiij^{xx} yards; it is but halfe yeard broad, so that ij yeards in length is one yarde square; which yeard square costs 4*d.* the yeard. My Lord's provision yearly 8 roles. Matts for fish costs at Sturbridge 3*d.* and 4*d.* the matt. Matts for to lay under feather bedds, being rough and shaggie, costs (*sic*) at Loughborrow xviij*d.* and vij*s.* the matt.

Pitch and Tarr.—Pitch, a barrell of single bande costes at Sturbridge ix*s.*; of great band a barrell, xx*s.* Tarr, a barrell xviij*s.* at Sturbridge.

Shovells.—Shovells shodd costes (*sic*) at Sturbridge xij*d.*; unshodd for garners, 8*d.* and x*d.* the shovell; 1 shodd and 2 unshod yearly provision.

Sacks.—Corne sacks costes at Sturbridge ij*s.* iiij*d.* the sack; vj is my Lord's yearly proportion.

Broomes.—Burch broomes are provided at Newarke at iij*s.* the dozen; iiij dozen a yearely proportion.

Ashtrees.—Yong ashtrees planted about the castell are provided before Christmas at Stoake and about Grimsthorpe at ij*d.* the sett. Old Wast hath a cowgate there to tend them beeing planted.

The well rope.—The great well rope, being 70 yeardes, costes at Nottingham 33*s.*; and the small rope for the same, being 360 yeardes, costes 18*s.*——lj*s.*

Blew coates and cocks.—Blew cloth for liveryes costes x*s.* the yeard; the allowance for a coate is one yard and a halfe. Peacockes imbrodered for liveryes, the groundes velvett for gentlemen, costes vj*s.* the peece; and the groundes sattin for yeomen, costes v*s.* the peece.

Hides and skins slaughtered.—Hides slaughtered hath bin sould by great, good and bad, all the yeare at xv*s.* the hide.

Sheepeskinnes, slaughtered hath bin sold by great from Sheerday to Martlemas at xij*s.* the dozen, and from Martlemas to Sheereday for xxiiij*s.* the dozen, good and bad, mortes and all included.

Expences at the funerall.[*]

Given to the queer of Southwell, xx*li.*
Given to cookes, xv*li.*
Given and paid laid to laborers, 4*li.* 7*s.* 4*d.*

On the funerall day was kept these tables followinge, viz.:

The longe table for my Lord and the mourners in the new great chamber.
The steward's table in the hall by Mr. Scriven.
The controuler's table in the hall by Mr. Jephson.
The treasurer's table in the hall by Mr. Vincent.
The clarke's table in the hall by Mr. Charles Sutton.
The heralds' table in private.

[*] Of Roger, Earl of Rutland, at Bottesford church, 22 July, 1612 (page 491).

And note both the foresayd beeves were boyled in the brewhouse on the funerall day for the poore, and also 22 hoggesheads of beer, part of the aforesaid, and x qualters 2 strike of wheate, part of the aforesaid, and 30*li.* in money, all distributed to the poore by 2 cleargiemen with assistance that day; and to such poore people as through age or other infirmitie could not come for releife was sent the Sonday following in bread as followeth, viz. (*details not given*).

Mourning gownes given at the funerall, viz.:

Belvoyre to old servants, vj.		
Knipton, j.	Waltham, ij.	
Croxton Keryall, iij.	Redmill, ij.	
Branson, ij.	Barson, ij.	
Plongar, j.	Stakthorne, ij.	36.
Eaton, ij.	Orson, ij.	
Musson, ij.	Saltby, j.	
Botsforde, vj.		
Garadon, j.		
Brian, the Lady Car's man, j.		

Presents at the funerall.		*Rewards.*
Sir William Armine, fowle	-	v*s.*
Mr. Richard Boules, fowle	-	v*s.*
Mr. Anthony Harryson, swans	-	2*s.* vj*d.*
Mr. Buttler, a bucke -	-	xij*s.* vj*d.*
Mr. Hartope, a bucke -	-	xij*s.* vj*d.*
Mr. Diggby, hartychoakes	-	xij*d.*
Croxton Parke, ij buckes	-	o

Belvoyre.—A chackrole of all servantes, as well forraine and retainers as domesticall, belonging to the Right Honorable Roger, Earle of Rutland, taken the firste of July, *anno* 1612, against his Lordship's funerall as followeth, vidz.:

Mr. Thomas Scriven	Mr. Rubine Lambert
Mr. Francis Jephson	Mr. Robert Manners
Mr. Francis Vincent	Mr. William Ellis
Mr. Edward Yeates	Mr. Jervis Jackson
Mr. Roger Prichard	Mr. Peter Collsingstock
Mr. Alexander Tyndall	Mr. John Brewer
Captaine Stratford	Mr. Anthonie Ferburne
Mr. Edward Watson	Mr. John Hommerton
Mr. Thomas Leake	Mr. Roger Bane
Mr. Charles Horgill	Mr. John Crosland
Mr. George Bellow	Mr. Andrew Markes
Mr. Samuell Mason	Mr. William Seagrave
Mr. Anthony Haryson	Mr. Henry Smyth
Mr. Robert Dartnole	Mr. Thomas Underwood
Mr. Palmer	Mr. John Colhurst
Mr. Francis St[e]rlye	Mr. Robert Cleborne
Mr. Nan Deleto	Mr. William Gibson

Mr. John Roe	Mr. George Wood
Mr. Fredericke	Mr. Henry Alcoke
Mr. Francis Foxe	Mr. William Woodford
Mr. Rosell	Mr. Hudlston
Mr. Humfry Snawden	Mr. Richard Holland
Mr. Grigg	Mr. John Deverell
Mr. Stoycke	Mr. Henry Webster
Mr. Farfex	Mr. Thomas Taylor
Mr. Elleker	Mr. Bryan Taylor
Mr. John Morrett	Mr. Featherstonof
Mr. Jackson, th'elder	Mr. James Percyfall
Mr. William Bonner	Mr. William Haryson

[and one hundred and thirty-six others, and eight maid servants].

Cleargie and chaplins.

Mr. Doctor Fleming.
Mr. Doctor Snowden.
Mr. Doctor Parson Vincent.
Mr. Person Bains.
Mr. Person Thornton.
Mr. Person Butteris.
Mr. Person Witherington.
Mr. Person Rest.
Mr. Vicar Wheelwright.

Mr. Chrystopher Cheney, Steward of the Courte.

Expences at Belvoyre for the entertaynment of the Kinge's Majestie there with the Prince, the preparation whereof did begin the 26th July, 1612, and continued till the 7th of August then next following, which was the day of the Kinges coming, and there continued till Moonday after, being 6 whole meales, in which space beeing 15 dayes was spent as followeth, viz. [*here follow details*].

Charges of cookes and laborers.

Paid to ix London cookes for xvj dayes, at 5*s.* the day each man, and xl*s.* for the charges of each man, liiij*li.*

Paid to vj inferior cookes of London, 16 dayes at 2*s.* 6*d.* the day and their charges, xij*li.*

Paid to a scallder from London, 16 dayes at v*s.* the day and and his charges, xl*s.*——vj*li.*

Rewardes to cookes and the Kinge's servants.

Payd to cuntry cookes and laborers from sundry places, xxiiij*li.*

Rewards given to the waytes of Lincoln, iiij*li.*

Rewards given to the guarde and footemen, xvj*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

Rewards given to the Kinge's houshold servants, cxvij*li.* xvj*s.* 8*d.*

Summe of rewards for the Kinge's and Prince's servants, with the charges of cookes and laborers, ij c. xxxiiij*li.* x*s.* *ob.*

A banquett for the Kinge's, Prince's and my Lorde's table, with prescentes for the cookes, cxx*li.*

Borrowed of a pewterer of Stamford besides my Lorde's store xx doz. of pewter.

Presents sent to Belvoyr against the King's entertainment, viz.:

	Rewardes.
From Sir Peeter Lee, an ox and a tame stagg	vl*i.*
From Lincolne, one tame stagg	xx*s.*
From Mr. Chaworth, a kidd	o
From Sir William Pellam, fowle	vj*s.* viij*d.*
From Person Sheracke, capons ij	xij*d.*
From Sir Edward Bushe, muttons vj, lambs 4	vj*s.* viij*d.*
From Sir Henry Pagnam, muttons x, lambs x	xxij*s.* vj*d.*
From Mr. Wood, of Lambley, veale, on	xij*d.*
From Sir John Thorney, salmonds ij, fowle	x*s.*
From Sir Thomas Grantham, fowle	vj*s.* viij*d.*
From Sir George Manners, of Hadden, poots	xij*d.*
From Sir William Armyne, fowle	v*s.*
From Lord Willobye, of Knath, fowle	x*s.*
From Mr. Blewet, plombs	xviij*d.*
From Mr. Markham, peers	vj*d.*
From the King at Burly, j stagg	vj*s.*
From the Earle of Lincolne, j stagg, ij buckes	xl*s.*
From the Earle of Huntingdon, j stagg, ij buckes	xl*s.*
From the Lord Willowby, of Knath, ij st[ags] iiij buckes	iiij*li.*
From Sir Anthonie Myldnaye (*sic*), ij buckes	xxij*s.* vj*d.*
From Sir Thomas Brudnall, on buck	x*s.*

Venson sent to Belvoyr for the Kinge's entertainment.

	Rewardes.
From Sir Phillip Territ (*i.e.* Tyrwhitt), 2 buckes	xx*s.*
From Sir William Wray, 2 buckes	xx*s.*
From Sir Christophor Hatten, ij buckes	xxv*s.*
From Mr. Sturly, 2 buckes	xx*s.*
From Sir Lewis Watson, one buck	x*s.*
From Garadon parke, 3 buckes	o
From Croxton parke, 2 buckes	o

Stagges v, buckes xxv.

Rewardes for venison and other presentes, xxiiij*li.* vj*s.* o*d.*

There was served to the King and Prince each meale to either of vj dishes from my Lord:

a venison pastie j
salmon j sh[are?]
sturgion j sh[are?]
fowle, iij sh[are?]
} to each mess.

There was served to my Lordes table each meale, ij mess.

Mess served at the Kinge's entertainment, 1612.

To the Lord Vicount Rochester -	j mess
To the Lord Fenton - - -	j mess
To the Lord Hayes - - -	j mess
To the Bishopp of Lechfeild - -	j mess
To Sir Thomas Hake - - -	j mess
To Sir Vanie Morey - - -	j mess
To the privie chamber - - -	j mess
To the robes - - - -	j mess
Stewarde's table - - - -	ij mess
Gard - - - - - -	v mess
Footemen - - - - -	iij mess

[*and others of the King's train*]
and in like sort for the Prince.

1611, July—**1612**, July.

[Account of Thomas Screvin.]

Paymentes since my last accompt ended at the last audite at Belvoyre Castle in July last, 1611.

For my Lord and Lady.

1611.

Item, 31 August, for a perspective glasse, x*s*.

Item geven to Mr. Cotgrave that presented his French Dictionary* to my Lady, iij*li*.

Item, 12 November, for a plaster for the gowte from Mr. Cranmer for my Lord, x*s*.

Item for Hal's 'Heaven upon Earthe,'† and 'Hero and Leander,'‡ v*s*. for my Lady.

1612.

Item, 10 *Januarii*, for ij litle silver plates with buckles to cover my Lorde's yssues, with vj*s*. for making them, sent to Belvoyre, xs.

Item retorned by Mr. Bashe in France and Mr. Browne in Italy for Anne de Leto his jorney to Sir Ol[iver] Manners to Milan, sent by my Lord, xxx*li*.

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* First published in 1611. The copy mentioned above is, no doubt, the one still preserved in the library at Belvoir.

† Bishop Joseph Hall's 'Heaven upon Earth, or of True Peace and Tranquilitie of Minde,' London, 1606.

‡ 'Hero and Leander. Begunne by Christopher Marloe and finished by George Chapman,' London, 1606, quarto.

Item, 7 May, for the History of Spayne in English,* xx*s.*; the History of Venice, English,† xv*s.*; Camden's *Britania*,‡ xxx*s.*; *Odcombian Banquet*,§ xvj*d.*; Coriat's *Crambe*,‖ xvj*d.*; a boxe, ij*s.* vj*d.*——iij*li.* x*s.* ij*d.*

Item, 19 July, to Mr. Frederick and Mr. Guilliam, chirurgians, for their attendance upon my Lord at Cambridge from the tyme of Mr. Guilliam's comyng to Cambridge, and for the incision made, l*li.*; and for embalmyng the corps, xx*li.*——lxx*li.*

Item paied to Mr. Garter King at Armes in full for the services don by him and the heraltes at the funerall of the Right Honourable Roger, late Erle of Rutland, solempnised 22 July, 1612, at Bottisford, with iiij*li.* for iiij yards of velvet lost, and xx*s.* to their men, cxlv*li.* v*s.*

Paymentes for howshold stuff, plate, and armour.

1611.

Item then [20 August ?] for a greate charger of silver, weight 107 oz., at v*s.* vj*d.*—xxix*li.* viij*s.* vj*d.*; graving the armes, ij*s.*: in all xxix*li.* x*s.* vj*d.*

Against the which delivered an old silver voyder broken, weight 57 oz. *dimid'*, and vj dwt., at v*s.*—xiiij*li.* ix*s.*, and so now paied in money, xv*li.* j*s.* vj*d.*—sent to Belvoyre.

Item, 30 October, for a walnuttre bedsteede, xl*s.*

1612.

Item, 6 July, for pewter vessell, ij greate chargers, and 4 lesse, 18 great platteres, 18 of a second sort, 18 of a third, 18 of a fourth, 18 of a fift, 18 of a sixt, 18 of a seventh, 12 of the viijth, 12 of the ixth; plates, ij great, iiij myddle, and vj small, weight of all cc. *dimid'* c. and xxv*lb.*, at xj*d.*——xvj*li.* xj*s.* iiij*d.*—sent to Belvoyre.

Item for iiij tonne of sowe iron, made into x hammers and vj anviles, xvij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*; casting of them, xiij*s.* iiij*d.*; cariage of them from the forge to the water side and thence to London, xlv*s.* viij*d.*; the wharfage and fraight from London to Hull, xxj*s.* viij*d.*——xxj*li.* vij*s.* iiij*d*

Paymentes for servauntes wages and lyveries.

1612.

Item allowed to Mr. Hawes for reparacions don upon the scite of the monastery of Robertesbridge, xv*li.*

* Louis de Mayerne Turquet, 'The Generall Historie of Spaine . . . translated into English and continued unto these times by H. Grimeston,' London, A. Islip, 1612, fo.

† Thomas de Fougasses, 'The Generall Historie of Venice . . . Englished by W. Shute, Gent.,' London, G. Eld and W. Stansby, 1612, fo.

‡ The English version by Philemon Holland, published in 1610.

§ 'The Odcombian Banquet, dished forth by Thomas the Coriat, and served by a number of Noble Wits in praise of his Crudities and Crambe too,' London, T. Thorp. 1611 (as an appendix to his Crudities).

‖ 'Coryat's Crambe,' published in 1611 as an appendix to his 'Crudities.'

Paymentes for giftes, New Yeares giftes, rewardes and annuyties.

1612.

Item, 1 January, to the King in gold, xx*li.* xiij*s.*; two purses, xij*s.*—xx*li.* xxij*s.*—New Yeare.

Lord Chancelour.—Item, 1 January, for a snayle cup and cover, silver guilt and of pearle, weight 52 oz. and the case, xxj*li.* x*s.*

Lord Pryvy Seale.—Item, 1 January, for a lampe of silver, weight 103 oz. ¾, at vij*s.* ij*d.*—xxxvij*li.* iij*s.* vj*d.*; the case, xxx*s.*—xxxviij*li.* xiij*s.* vj*d.*

Sir Julius Cæsar.—Item then for a guilt standing cup and cover, weight 56 oz. *dimid' dimid'* quarter, at 7 [*s*].—xix*li.* xv*s.* vj*d.*

Lord Chief Justice of England.—Item then for a guilt standing cup and cover, weight 34 oz. less viij dwt., at 6. 10.—xj*li.* x*s.* iiij*d.*

Sir Peter Warburton.—Item then for a guilt boale and cover, weight 28 oz. at 7 [*s.*]—ix*li.* xv*s.*

Sir Thomas Forster.—Item then for a guilt boale and cover, weight 30 oz. at 7*s.*—x*li.* x*s.*

Item, 6 January, to Mr. Cranmer that brought the Kinge's New Yeare's giftes to my Lord and Lady, iiij*li.*

Item, 12 August, geven to John Greaves for his charges from London to Belvoyre, and back againe, bringing the newes of the deathe of the Countess Dowager of Rutland, v*li.*

1612, August—1613, August.

[Account of Thomas Screvin.]

Receiptes since my last [accompte] ended at the last audite held at Belvoyre Castle in August, 1612.

Paymentes.

1612.

Item, 20 November, delivered to my Lord in gold, 89 dooble soveraignes and 22 single, by George footeman and my man, in all cx*li.*

1613.

Item, 29 January, delivered to my Lord *per* Mr. Sexton in silver, cc*li.*

Item, the same night, delivered to my Lord by Bomer (*i.e.* Bulmer) Lazenby, caried to Whitehall, in silver, in ech cx*li.* ——ccxx*li.*

Item, 3 February, delivered to my Lord in gold c. dooble souveraignes by George Granger, footeman, cx*li.*

Item, 5 February, paied to Edward Morris, embroderer, in parte for my Lorde's masking suyte, xl*li.*; more to him, 12 February, xx*l.*——lx*li.*

Item, 9 February, delivered to my Lord in gold 300 dooble soveraignes, by Bomer Lazenby, cccxxx*li.*

Item, 11 February, paied to Mr. Sewster, goldsmyth, for a gold chayne, set with 138 small dyamondes, in ech side of ech lynk, for my Lady, cc*li.*

Item, 21 February, paied to Ryly, embroderer, for peecing and embrodering the carnacion satten dooblet and making cleane the same, xxx*s.*

Item, 29 *Martii*, paied to Mrs. Gascard, a French woman in Black Friers, for the plume for my Lorde's caske, for the fetheres for his Lo[rdship's] horse, for the fetheres for the 2 spare horses, for fetheres for 2 pages and xiij yeomen, xxiiij*li.*

Item, 31 *Martii*, delivered to my Lord by myself at Chartrehowse, in gold xliiij*li.*

Item, 12 April, to Mr. Peter Crosland for my Lord in his Lo[rdship's] jorney to Rochester, in silver, c*li.*

Item, 18 April, paied to Carter, haberdasher, for an embrodered gold and silver band upon watchet satten and a rose to yt, xliiij*s.*

Item, 14 *Maii*, paied for a forest seale of my Lorde's armes of 4 coates, and creast, and forest mantlinges, the silver 4 oz., xx*s.*; making and graving, vj*li.* x*s.*——vij*li.* x*s.*

Item, 21 *Maii*, paied to Morris, embroderer, in full for the masking suyte, xxiij*li.*

Item, 6 *Julii*, paied to Rowse for ij*lb.* of tobacco, the best, xl*s.*, the second, xxiiij*s.*——iij*li.* iiij*s.*

Paymentes for horses and the stable.

1612.

Item, 11 November, 1612, paied at the Bell in Strand for my Lorde's horses, hay and provinder, *per billam*, v*li.*

Item, 14 December, paied to Fisher, byt maker, for a pair of guilt styrrops, xxiiij*s.*; a guilt snaffle, xij*s.*; a silvered snaffle, x*s.*; a pair of silvered stirrops, xx*s.*, bought in July last for the King and Prince, iij*li.* vj*s.*

Item, 17 November, paied at the Cock in Aldersgate Streete, for charges of my Lorde's horses, hay and provinder, *per billam*, xlix*s.* x*d.*

Item, 26 December, paied to Sir John Danvers for 2 gray gueldinges for the coach, xxxv*li.*

Paymentes for howshold and riding charges.

Item, 18 September, to the carrier of Owcham for cariage of 9 red deere pyes from Belvoyre to London, w[eigh]t cc. *dimid'*, with ij*s.* to the porteres, xxv*s.* iiij*d.*

Paymentes for howshold stuff, plate, armour, hammers, anvyles, and reparacions.

1613.

Item paied, 21 *Martii*, for 2 pair of cordons with tasselles, and xxiiij lesser tasselles with stringes of silver and watchet silke, and calles of silver for the 2 trumpetes, xj*li.*

Item paied to Knight that drew the armes with helmet, crest and mantlinges in 4 eschocheons, upon 2 banners for 2 trumpetes, and making them up, being 20 coates, 8*l.*; ryban, xvj*d.*——viij*li.* j*s.* iiij*d.*

Item, 31 *Martii*, to Mr. Shakspeare in gold about my Lorde's impreso, xliiij*s.*; to Richard Burbage for paynting and making yt, in gold xliiij*s.*——iiij*li.* viij*s.*

Item, 31 *Martii*, paied to Tyler, paynter, for paynting viij tylt staves with silver and watchet, xl*s.*; 4 staves layed only watchet, xij*s.*; couloring 4 vampletes, x*s.*; vij troncheon staves don with watchet and silver, xiiij*s.*——iij*li.* xvj*s.*

Item paied, 2 *Julii*, for hammers, anvyles, and hurstes before mentioned, made in Sussex and sent in December last to Ryvalx, the w[eigh]t in sow iron 4 tonne at 4. 10. the ton, 18*li.* making; and carieng by water to Rye, xxiij*s.* viij*d.*——xix*li.* iij*s.* viij*d.*—Sent then: hammers, 8, anviles, 7, hurstes, 5.

Paymentes for debtes and rentes.

1612.

Item, 8 December, paied to Mr. Randolph, wollen draper, in parte of payment for the blackes for the funerall of my deceased Lord, v c. *li.*

Paymentes for gifts, New Yeare's giftes, rewardes, and anuyties and legacies.

Item, 30 November, to the Lord Chamberlain's secretary for the ticket for bla[ck] for my Lord for the Prince his funerall, x*s.*; at the warderobe to the clark and his men, v*s.* vj*d.*; to the measurers, v*s.*; portage, vj*d.*——xxj*s.*

1613.

To Pryvy Seale.—Item, the first of January, for a wrought sylver basen and ewer of Bacchus and Ceres, weight 82 oz. *dimid'*, xlij*li.*; the case, xv*s.*——xlij*li.* xv*s.*

Item that day for purses, vij*s.*; and to the Kinge's Majesty in the said two purses, xx*li.* vj*d.* in gold.——xx*li.* vij*s.* vj*d.*

Lord Chancelor.—Item then for a standing guilt boale and cover, weight 59 oz. *dimid'*, and ij*d.*, at 7*s.* xx*li.*——xvij*s.* iiij*d.*

Sir Julius Cæsar.—Item then for a standing guilt cup and cover, weight 56 oz. *dimid'*, at 7*s.*——xix*li.* xv*s.* vj*d.*

1612, August 28—1613, August.

ACCOUNT OF FRANCIS VINCENT, RECEIVER.

The booke of accomptes of Mr. Frauncis Vincente gentleman, Receavour for the Right Honorable Frauncis, Earle of Rutlaund, as well for all money by the sayde Frauncis Vincenntte receaved, as alsoe by him payed and defrayed, begininge the xxviij^{t} daie of Auguste, *anno regni Regis Jacobi decimo, annoque Domini* 1612.

Forrend Receiptes.

1613.

Received of James Hancocke, of Beskwood Parke, the waryner there, Julye xxij^{tie}, 1613, for vj c. cuple of coonnees, sould from thence, viz. for v c. lxix^{en} cupple sould by him from Beskwoodde Parke, the lj cuple was spente at Beskwoodde at ij severall tymes when his Lordshippe was there, for which the sayd James Hancocke was abated xxxviij*s.* iij*d.*——xxv*li.* xx*d.*

Purchase of landes.

1612.

Payd, the ix^{t} day of October, 1612, to Mr. Edward Wattson, esquier, in parte of paymente for the mannour and the demaynes of Knyppton, being the seconde paymente for the sayde laundes, v c. *li.*

1613.

Payd more, the second daie of Aprill, 1613, to Mr. Edward Wattson, esquier, in parte of paymente for the mannour and the demaynes of Knyppton, beinge the third paymente for the sayd landes, v c. *li.*

Tenthes, pencions, porcions, cheeje rentes, etc.

1612.

Payd, the viij^{t} daie of November, 1612, for a layre (*i.e.* assessment) made there (*i.e.* at Barxton), towardes buyinge a byble for the churche of Barxton, made by the oxgange, viz., for xxij^{tle} oxgange at viij*d.* the oxgange, xiiij*s.* viij*d.*

1613.

Payd, the 14th of Aprill, 1613, to Thomas Feeldinge, of Woollesthorrpe, for a lay for takeing of moles, viz., for 8 oxganges at 4*d.* the oxgange, ij*s.* viij*d.*; another lay made for the buyldinge the steeple in the chappell, viz. viij^{t} oxganges of land, and vij^{xx} viij^{t} sheepe at 4*d.* the score, v*s.* ij*d.*——vij*s.* x*d.*

Forren Paymentes.

1612.

Payd, the ixth of November, 1612, to John Norman for chardges of himselfe, his horse and doges, being on hunttinge on dyvers tymes, in sundrie places, viz. att Horne Castle, at Markett

Reason, att Lyncolne, att Newarke, charges alsoe att Doddington, and at the Eagle, also for chardges of my Lord Wylloughbye's howndes att Bellvoire, &c., iij*li.* iiij*s.* 5*d.*

1613.

Payd, the xxx[th] day of Marche, 1613, to Mr. Cooper, schoolemayster, for teatchinge Mr. Ruttland Terrytte (*i.e.* Tyrwhitt) and for the chardges of tabelinge and dyette of Mr. Ruttlaundd at Melton, and for the chardges of apparrell for Mr. Ruttlaund, etc., as may appeare by two bylles, xj*li.* xj*s.* iiij*d.*

Payd by John Norman for seekeinge and fetchinge home a hownde that was loste, viij*d.*; payd to Thomas Barton for carryinge a hownde to Garradon, vj*d.*; to the bellman of Newwarke for cryinge the hownd that was loste and for crying hym aboute the towne, ij*d.*, and for crying him at the markett crosse on a markett day, ij*d.*——xviij*d.*

Rewarrdes.

1612.

Gyven, the 26[th] of November, 1612, to ij men that brought the tame stagge from Bollwell Parke from Sir John Berroundes (*i.e.* Byron's), v*s.*

1613.

Gyven, by th'andes of the right Woorshipfull Sir Wylliam Pellham, knyghte, at the chrystinninge of my Lord Willoughbye's child, ten powndes, viz., gyven to the nursse, v*li.*, and to the myddwyeffe, v*li.*——x*li.*

Gyven, the 25[th] of June, 1613, to a carter of Boston that broughte the presente of wynne from the mayior and his breethren, v*s.*

1613, July 25—**1614**, July [27].

Account of Francis Vincent, Receiver.

The Booke of Accomptes of Mr. Fraunces Vincennt, gentleman, Receavor for the Righte Honorable Fraunces, Earle of Ruttlaund, . . . beginninge the xxv[th] of Julye, *an*[*n*]*o regni Regis Jacobi undecimo, an*[*n*]*oque Domini* 1613.

Money delyverd by my Lordes comaundment.

1613.

Delyverrd, the xiiij[th] daye of Auguste, *anno* 1613, by my Lorde's comaundement, to Mr. Jepheson the summe of two hundred and fyftie powndes, whiche summe I sente upp to London by those that weare by his Lordshippe comaunded to goe and to attend downe to Bellvoyer the corpes of Sir Ollyver Manners, knyght, late deceased, and the sayd summe was tould by Mr. Charles Sutton and delyvered to hym, cc*li.*

Delyverd, the xxvijth of September, 1613, to Mr. Jepheson by Mr. Sutton to defraye the chardges of my late Lord Rosse's funerall, viij*li.*

Delyverd, the xviijth of October, 1613, to my Lord, by th'andes of Mr. Nan Delletto, when his Lordshippe went to the Courte to Fynceinbrooke (*i.e.* Hinchinbrook), xxx*li.*

Delyverred, the fowertenthe daye of November, 1613, to his Lordshippe, by the handes of Mr. Edward Yates, when his Lordshippe wente to the Courte, the Kinge's Majestie then beinge at Royston, 500*li.*

Delyverde Mr. Yates, the 15th of November, 1613, for rydeinge chardges, when his Lordshippe wente to the Courte, the Kynge beinge at Royston, xij*li.*

Delyverrd, the viijth day of December, 1613, to Mr. Edwarde Yates for his Lordshipp's use, when his Lordshippe wentte to the Courrtte, 500*li.*

1614.

Delyverred, the xxvth of Apryll, 1614, to my Lorrde fortye shillinges, which Dennys the foottman did carrye to his Lordshippe, being then at bowles with the Lorde Scroope and Sir Henerye Cunstable, xl*s.*

Purchasse of landes.

1613.

Payd, the eighte of October, 1613, to Mr. Edwarde Wattson, esquier, in parte of paymente for the mannor and demaynes att Knipton, beeinge the fourt payement for the sayde landes, 500*li.*

1614.

Payd, the third of Aprill, 1614, to Mr. Edward Wattson, esquier, in parte of payment for the mannor and demaynes at Knypton, beeinge the fyfte paymenntte for the sayde landes, 500*li.*

Forrene paymennts.

Payd, the fyfte of Aprill, 1614, to John Norman, for to buy horses to feede the howndes withe, to buy the horses at Grantham fayre, beeinge for 4 horses, x*s.*

Payd, the xxvjth of April, 1614, by th'andes of Wylliam Harison, of Beskwoode, for chardges dryveing catle, and for Wylliam Fawkes chardges beeinge there on huntinge the foxe, and for dyvers other chardges payd at Beskwoodde Parke by the sayd Wyllyam Harison, etc., lv*s.* xj*d.*

Payd, the same day (*i.e.* 25 July, 1614), by Henry Bonde to John Danckes for his chardges carryinge hares to the heathe att Ancaster, vj*s.*

Rydeing chardges.

1613.

Payd, the 14th of Auguste, 1613, to Mr. Edwarrd Yates, for the chardges of the compannye that did attend my Ladye from Sir Henry Cunstable's howse in Houldernes to Bellvoyre Castle, lviij*s.* iiij*d.*

Payd, the 26th of Auguste, 1613, by th'andes of Wylliam Fuller, for his rydeinge chardges hymselfe and his horse to London, alsoe for his chardges at London, his chardges alsoe from London to Bellvoyre to attend downe the corrpes of Sir Ollyver Manners, knyght, deceased, xxxvj*s*.

Payd, by Mr. Edward Yates, the firste of October, 1613, for chardges of the companye to London and downe agayne, that wente to brynge downe and attend the corrps of Sir Ollyver Manners, deceased, xix*li*. xix*s*. iij*d*.

Rewarrds.

Gyven, the xxvjth of Juelye, 1613, by Mr. Sutton to the Ladye Compton's man that broughte hartichoakes, xij*d*.; gyven Mr. Bluytte's man that broughte plums, vj*d*.—xviij*d*.

Gyven also, [10 October?], by Mr. Sutton to Mr. Bluyte's man that broughte grapes, xij*d*.

Gyven, the xixth day of October, 1613, by Mr. Henry Smythe to Sir Wylliam Pellhame's man that tooke upp a tassell (*i.e.* a tersel, hawk) of my Lord's, and for brynginge the same to Bellvoyer from Brocklesbye, x*s*.

Gyven, the vth day of December, 1613, to Thomas Style, servauntte to the Lorde Artchebushoppe of Yorke his Grace, whoe had his Lordshipp's letter to Sir Thomas Hobbie, knyghte, and to other of his Majestie's justices in the Northe Rydeinge, gyven to hym of his Lordshipp's benevolence, xx*s*.

Gyven, the xxjth daye of December, 1613, to Mr. Barton's man of Holme that broughte two swannes, ij*s*. vj*d*.

1614.

Gyven, the vjth of January, 1613[-14], by Mr. Sutton to Mr. Buttlere's man of Ponton that broughte ij swannes, ij*s*. vj*d*.; to Mr. Hudlestone's man that broughte j capon, j herne, vj*d*.; gyven to Cheetam, of Grantham, that broughte a presente of fowle, x*s*.; and to two that came with it, v*s*.; Lady Compton's man that broughte larkes, ij*s*. vj*d*.——xx*s*. vj*d*.

Gyven, the viijth of Januarie, 1613[-14], by Mr. Sutton to Dr. Snowdone's man that broughte j goosse, j turkey, j sheelde of brawne, byskett breade, ij*s*.

Gyven, the xxvijth daie of Februarie, 1613[-14], to the Kinge's perseuante, x*s*.

Gyven, the firste daie of Marche, 1613[-14], by my Lorde's commaundement, to my Ladie Elizabeth players, xx*s*.

Gyven, by my Lorde's commaundement, to Mr. Jephson, to the bullwarde, and to [the] reste of that companye, Marche the viijth, *anno* 1613[-14], vl*i*. x*s*.

Gyven, the 27th of June, 1614, by Mr. Sutton to Mr. Chawoorthe's man of Annesley that broughte a kydd, ij*s.* vj*d.*; also by Mr. Sutton to Mr. Damfoorde man that broughte two muttons, v*s.*——vij*s.* vj*d.*

Gyven by Mr. Sutton, the 18th of Julie, 1614, to Sir William Hericke's man that broughte 4 hernes, ij*s.* vj*d.*

1613 [July]—1614 [July].

Account of Expenses at London [by William Sexton].

Anno 1613. London.

An accompt of 260*li. receaved from Francis Vincent, videlicet* 10*li.* 15th *Julii*, 1613, *and* 250*li. receaved from him, delivered by Mr. Edward Yates in London,* 18th *of August followinge, the dysbourstments as hereafter followeth.*

Paid, given to Mr. Carter at Charterhowse for continewinge the keping of my Lorde's howshold stuff there untill Mychlmas, 1*li.* 2*s.* 0*d.*

Paid for my charges from London to Salsbury and back to London, the 4th of August, uppon deceasse of Sir Oliver Manners, 1*li.* 5*s.* 6*d.*

Paid for coche hire to carie the corpes to Bottesford, 6*li.* 5*s.* 0*d.*

An accompte of receiptes at London since Mychlmas, 1613.

Receaved of Mr. Auditer Gofton for 3 legasies given by Mr. Screven, deceased, *vidz.* for my Ladie, my Lord Roos, and Ladie Katherin, 30*li.*

The insewing acco[*mpt*] *of paymentes of the afore mencioned receiptes,* anno 1613-1614.

1614.

Paid for a dozen of Venice glasses sent to Belvoir, 1*li.* 15*s.*

Paid for dyvers parcelles of tabacco which Ann Deletto paid for my Lord, 5*l.* 16*s.* 0*d.*

Paid Fredrick, the surgeon, in full pament for inbalming the corps of Sir Olliver Manners of 30*li.*, formerly paid 15, rest——15*li.*

Paid the armorer for worke and servis at my Lorde's tyltinge, 2*l.* 13*s.* 6*d.*

Paid the painter for worke about the same businesse, 2*l.* 10*s.*

Paid for my Lorde's tilting stafes then used, 1*l.* 9*s.*

Paid for my Lorde's part of the trompeter's apparrell, and chariot at the tyltinge, 15*li.*; to Laborne, sadler, 18*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; to Fisshe, the bittmaker, 1*l.* 7*s.*; to Carter, the hatter, 12*l.*; to South, cuttler, 2*l.* 11*s.* 6*d.*——49*l.* 12*s.* 10*d.* (*sic*).

Paid, the 8th of *Januarii*, in rewardes to the Kinge and Prince's trompetes and drommers, 4*li.*

Paid more for tabacco and pipes bought and sent to Belvoir, 7*li.* 10*s.* 6*d.*

Paid for 2 jewelles of dyamondes for my Lord Rosse and Lady Kathrin, 20*li.*

Paid Hill, upholster, for 2 Turkie carpetes, 70*li.*

Paid to Anne Deletto for tabacco by him bought for my Lord, 7*li.* 14*s.* 6*d.*

Paid for blew cloth for 3 watermen's cotes and for badges, 2*li.* 19*s.*

Paid Mrs. Saule uppon bankett of swetemeates had of her, 40*li.*

Paimentes for gyftes and rewardes, 1613-1614.

Paid for 2 gilte flagon pottes, waing 381 ounces ¾, at 6*s.* 8*d.* oz., given at the mariadge of the Earle of Somerset for present, 127*li.* 5*s.*

Paid for a voider of silver wire, weight 135 ounces, at 7*s.* the ounce, given to the Earle of Northampton, Lord Privy Seale, 47*li.* 5*s.* 0*d.*

Paid for a gilte bole and cover, weight 71 ounces, at 6*s.* 8*d.* the ounce, given for Newyeare's gifte to the Lord Chancelor, 29*li.* 6*s.* 0*d.*

Paid for a gilt bole and cover, weight 42 ounces ½, at 7*s.* the ounce, given for Newyeare's gifte to Sir Julius Ceaser (*sic*), 14*li.* 16*s.* 6*d.*

Paid for a gilte bole and cover, waing 42 ounces, at 7*s.* the ounce, given to Sir Edward Cooke, Lord Cheife Justice, 14*li.* 12*s.* 6*d.*

Paid for a chamberpot of silver, waing 20 ounces, at 6*s.*, 6*li.*

Paid the present of the Kinge's Newyeres gifte, with purse, 20*li.* 4*s.* 4*d.*

Paid in rewardes at the Courte for Newyer's giftes to officers there, 17*li.* 14*s.* 6*d.*

Paid given to the office at the Jewel Howse for bringing the Kinge's gift, 2*li.*

Paid, the 12th of Aprill, 1614, for 2 gilte candlestickes and one gilte bole and cover, waing all 165 ounces, at 7*s.* 6*d.* the ounce, given at the mariadg of the Lady Roxborow, 3rd *Februarii*, 61*li.* 17*s.* 6*d.*

Paid for a gilte bole and cover, weight 60 ounces, at 7*s.* the ounce, given at the mariage of Mrs. Southwell, 21*li.*

Paid for jewelles bought of Robert Sowth, 3 pendantes at price of 27*li.*

Paid him more for a bason and ewre, waing 88 ounces ½, at 6*s.* 9*d.* the ounce, given at a christning to the Lord Willoughbye, 29*li.* 17*s.* 4*d.*

Paid him more for a dyamond ring and 2 jewelles at price of 60*li.*

1614, August.

EXPENSES DURING THE KING'S VISIT TO BELVOIR.*

Belvoyr.—Expences there in August, 1614, the King being there and feasted by my Lord one meale, and his Lordshipp keeping a table vj meales, as followeth, viz. [*details*].

	Presentes.	Rewardes.
From Sir George Manners, of Haddon, trowtes and pootes - - - -		o
From Mr. Chaworth a kidd - -		ij*s*.
From the Lady Compt[on] rabittes iiij -		o

1614, July 28—**1615**, July.

ACCOUNT OF FRANCIS VINCENT, RECEIVER.

The Booke of Accompts of Fraunces Vincenntt, gentleman, receavor for the Righte Hon. Fraunces, Earle of Ruttlaunde, ... begining the xxviij[t] day of Julye, 1614, *anno regni Domini nunc Jacobi Regis duodecimo.*

Money delyverrd by my Lorde's comaundemente.

1614.

Delyverd to Peetter Crosland for my Lorde's rydeinge chardges, when his Lordshippe wenntte to meette the Kinge, the summe of fyftie poundes, which Peetter Crosland did receave the xxix[th] of Julie, 1614.——l*li.*

Delyvered John Norman, the xxviij[th] day of June, 1614, for chardges of himself, William Fawke, theire horsses and dogges, when they went their jorney into Yorkshire to hunntte, vj*li.*: this money John Norman receaved at Garadon before the laste awdett. ——vj*li.*

Delyvered Mr. Waters, of Stamffoord, the xj[th] daie of October, 1614, by my Lorde's commaundemenntte, when hee was sent for from Stamffoord to my Lord Roasse, beeinge not well, iij*li.*

Paied, the same daie, unto John Hilton, his pothecarie's man, for apothecarie stuffe, viij*s.* iiij*d.*

Delyverd, the xj[th] day of October, 1614, to Doctor Rydgeley, by my Lorde's comaundemennte, iiij*li.*

And for apothecarie stuffe and other chardges for my Lorde Roasse, beeinge not well, xviij*s.* ij*d.*

Delyverd, the xij[th] day of October, 1614, to Doctor Sandie, that came from my Lord Morden to my Lord Roasse, beinge not well, iiij*li.*

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* From the book containing the treatise on provisioning the household (p. 480 above).

Delyverd John Norman, the xvth of October, 1614, for chardges when he wente into Yorkeshire to seeke for Puppie, a hound bitche of my Lorde's that was loste, payd to him by my Ladie's comaund to Fraunces Foxe, xx*s.*

Delyvered, the xiiijth daie of November, 1614, unto Doctor Rydgeley, of Newarke, for vij daies beeinge at Belvoyre with my Lord Roasse, vij*li.*

Delivered to my Lord, the xiiijth day of November, 1614, beeinge at play withe Sir William Feeldinge, and Mr. Richard Bowles, v*li.*

Delyverd, the xiiij^{t} daie of November, 1614, unto my Lorde, which Mr. Croslaund receaved for his Lordshipp's use, when my Lord wente to Lyncolne to the race, l*li.*

Delyverd more, the xiiijth day of November, 1614, unto my Lorde in goulde, the sume of twentye-seaven powndes, ten shillinges, which was delivered also to his Lordshippe att his goinge to Lyncolne to the race, xxvij*li.* x*s.*

Delyverd, the ixth daie of December, 1614, to Mr. Doctor Ridgley, of Newark, ten powndes for ten daies beeinge at Belvoire, with my Lorde Rosse, viz. from Saint Andrewe's day to the sayde ixth of December, 1614, payde by my Ladie's comaundement, x*li.*

1615.

Payd, the ixth daie of January, 1614[-15], to Mr. Peeter Crosland for my Lorde's use when he wente unto Sir George Henindge (*i.e.* Heneage), to a christe[n]inge of his childe, xx*li.*

Delyverd, the same day, to my Lorde when his Lordshippe wenntte to Sir George Henindge, which his Lordshippe had in goulde, lv*li.*

Delyverd, the 16th day of Januarie, 1614[-15], by my Lorde's comaundemente, unto Sir George Manners, his Lordshipp's brother, c*li.*

Delyverd, the second day of Februarie, 1614[-15], by my Lorde's comaundement, unto Peeter Crosland, for the matche money att Royston, c*li.*

Delyverd, the xxvijth day of February, 1614[-15], unto my Lord the summe of fyve powndes, whearof his Lordship delyverd xxx*s.* unto Mr. Nan for tobacco, v*li.*

Delyverd, the iiijth day of March, 1614[-15], unto my Lord to play at prymero with Sir Thomas Compton, Mr. Henry Smithe, and Mr. Ellis, xx*s.*

Delyverd, the xiiijth daie of March, 1614[-15], unto my Lorde xx*s.*, when his Lordshipp was at play with Sir Thomas Compton.

Delyverd, the xvjth daie of March, 1614[-15], unto my Lord when his Lordshippe was at playe with my Lady and my Lady Katherne, xx*s.*

Delyverd, the vijth day of Aprill, 1615, by my Ladies comaundement, unto Mistris Marie Lewcknour, which shee gave unto an imbroderour in parte for imbroderinge the furniture of a bed, xxvj*li.*

Delyverd, the xijth day of Aprill, 1615, for chardges att Lincolne at the race, xxx*li.*

Delyverd, the same day, unto Mr. Peeter Crosland for my Lorde's chardges at Lyncolne at the race, xx*li.*

Forrennd Paymentes.

1615.

Payd, the same day (*i.e.* 22 of January, 1614-15), by Mr. Proberte for allmanackes, iiij*d.*

Payd, the 22th day of February, 1614 [-15], unto William Howson, of Beskwoodde, for chardges of the hunttesmen, and for bread for the howndes att Bestwood, the 21th day of September, 1614, and for divers other chardges, xliiij*s.* viij*d.*

Payd, the xxvijth daie of Aprill, 1615, for chardges brozeing (*i.e.* browsing) wood for his Lordshipp's dearre at Belvoire, donne in the greatte snowe, payde George Pindleton and George Gibson, xxx*s.* vj*d.*

Payd, the vth daie of Julye, 1615, to Thomas Salbie, of Nottingham, clocke maker, payde for a bell for the clocke at Garradon, vj*s.*; and for his chardges comeinge to Garadon with the clocke, ij*s.*; payde also for chardges bringinge the sayde clocke and bell from London, iiij*d.*—viij*s.* iiij*d.*

Payd Mr. Henry Smith, which he payd one that broughte 4 spanyelles from Bennington, payd July the xixth, 1615, xij*d.*

Provisions for the Kinge's comeinge to Belvoire.

Payd by Mr. Sutton, in August, 1614, for dyvers provicions which was boughte for the Kynge's comeinge to Belvoyre, also for dyvers necesaries which came unto vj*li.*, which necessaries weare boughte the same tyme, xlij*li.* ix*s.* j*d.*

Payd, in August, 1614, by Mr. Sutton for provicions of fowle and of fyshe boughte also for the Kinge's comeinge to Belvoire, and beeing also for chardges provideinge the fowle and fishe, xliiij*li.* xij*s.*

Payd, the same tyme, by Mr. Sutton for one rundlette of wyne boughte at Grantham, boughte for the Kynge then beeinge att Belvoire, viz. the rundlett, beeing xx^{tie} gallons, at iij*s.* vj*d.* the gallon, iij*li.* x*s.*

Rewardes to cookes and other laborrers given at Belvoire when the Kinge was there, anno 1614.

Gyven in Auguste, *anno* 1614, by Mr. Sutton, to cookes for their laboure and paynes taken at Belvoyre, when the Kinge was there, xxvj*li.* viij*s.* iiij*d.*

Gyven, the same time, by Mr. Sutton for other rewardes there, viij*s.*

Gyven also by Mr. Sutton at Belvoire, when the Kinge was there, in rewardes to dyvers laborrors for helpinge in the kitchen, and for other laborrs, vj*li.* iij*s.* vj*d.*

Payd also by Mr. Sutton, in Auguste, 1614, for one rundlette of redde wyne, whiche rundlet contayned xj gallons, xx*s.*

Foottmen and for cariinge of letteres.

Payd, the viijth day of October, 1614, to William Kelley, foottman, when he went withe a letter to my Lorde Willoughbie's, xij*d.*; payd also to Dennis, when he caryed a letter to Mr. Henry Manneres, xij*d.*——ij*s.*

Payd, the xiijth day of November, 1614, to a carrier of Melton that brought letterres from Mr. Sexten, from London, xij*d.*

1615.

Payd, the viijth daie of January, 1614, unto a foottman that was sente to Bottesffoorde to Doctor Fleminge to come to his Lordshippe aboute the makeinge of the tombe there, vj*d.*

Rydeinge chardges.

1614.

Payd, the vjth day of November, 1614, for William Chappman's chardges rydeinge unto Newporrtte Panell for a doctor for my Lord Rosse when hee was sick, xviij*s.* vj*d.*

Rewardes.

Given, the xxth day of August, 1614, by Mr. Sutton for presentes brought, viz. Ladye Skypwoorthe's two men that brought quailes, turkeys, swannes, &c., vij*s.*

Gyven Sir John Gamble's man, the same day (*i.e.* 27 November), that brought his Lordshippe one dozen of quicke partriges, v*s.*

1615.

Gyven, the seconnd day of January, 1614[-15], by Mr. Fraunces Proberte unto Sir John Thorneye's man that brought 2 swannes, 2 phesantes, 2 bitters, vj partridges, iiij mallardes,and 2 teales, x*s.*

Gyven, the same day, by Mr. Proberte unto theim that broughte presenntes from Grantham, viz. swannes iiij, knotes xij, partridges vij, hernes iiij, bitters 4, mallardes iiij, curlewes vij, plovers 4, suneethes (*for* snites=snipe ?) vj, tealles one dozen, xx*s.*

Gyven, the vijth day of January, 1614[-15], unto Nichollas Francklyn, the musitian, for musick this Christmas, payd by my Lorde's comaundement, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Gyven, the xijth day of February, 1614[-15], by Mr. Francis Proberrte unto Doctor Snodon his man that broughte one turkey, one sheelde of brawne, one suger loaffe, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Geven, the xxvth day of March, 1615, by Mr. Edward Yates and by my Lorde's comaundement, unto Christopher Greene, servant unto Sir William Pelham, as in reward for bringinge of a horsse which Sir William gave unto his Lordshippe, xl*s.*

Given by Mr. Francis Proberte, the xvjth daie of Aprill, 1615, in reward unto Sir Thomas Compton's man that brought a present, viz. one veale and 2 lambs, v*s.*; unto Mr. Chawoorthe's man of Anesley that brought one kidde, ij*s.* vj*d.*; goodwyfe Flower 2 hennes, ij*s.*; geven John Bucke that broughte troutes, vj*d.*——x*s.*

Gyven, the xxviijth of June, 1615, unto one that broughte cherries from the Lady Skippwoorthe, ij*s.*; gyven Mistris Segreave's mayd that brought chickens, ij*s.* vj*d.*——iiij*s.* vj*d.*

Husbandrie chardges, &c.

Payd, the iiijth day of September, 1614, by Henry Bennd . . . for chardges watchinge the grasse growndes at Belvoyre when the Kinge was there, lj*s.*

Payd, the same day, *per* Henry Bend for dressinge forthe the howse when the Kinge was gone from Belvoyre, xvj*d.*; . . . dressing out the stables when the Kinge was gone, xviij*d.*; dressinge the kitchen and larders, vj*d.*

1614, September—**1615**, September.

[Account of William Sexton.]

The accompt of disbursmentes out of former receiptes from Mychlmas 1614.

1614.

Paid for Turkie carpetes bought and sent to Belvoier against the Kinge's coming, 18*li.* 6*s.*

Paid, the 7th of December, to Robert Sowth for an emmerald stone, 26*li.*

Paid to Mr. John Browne for a creden[c]e for 250*li.*, by my Lorde's appointment, for Captain Stratford for provision of armes in the Low Cuntries, 250*li.*

1615.

Paid for 2 tables of walnuttree for howse provizion, 5*li.* 5*s.* 0*d.*

Paid Robert Sowth, goldsmith, for a carcanet for my Lady Kathrin, 20*li.*

Paid for the charge of a greene velvet saddle for my Lady Kathrin, 34*li.* 1*s.* 2*d.*

Paid for severall parcelles of tabacco sent to Belvoir *per* Ann Deletto, 5*li.* 13*s.*

Paid for damask for a canopie for a bedd and other thinges, 27*li.*

Paid Samuel, gol[d]smith, for 3 yardes of silver catalones at 25*s.*——3*li.* 15*s.*

Paymentes for debtes and rentes since Mychlmas, 1614.

1615.

Paid for the halfe yere's rent of the new taken lodginnges of augmentacion to my Lorde's howse at the Savoy, from Christmas last, by rent of 50*li.* per annum, the halfe yere ending at Mydsommer, 1615, to the master of the Savoy the soom of 25*li.*

Paymentes of giftes, Newyer's giftes, annuities and rewardes,

1614-1615.

Lord Thresurer.—Paid for 6 frute dishes of Jerman plate, weight 117 ounces ½, at 8*s.*, case 8*s.*——47*li.* 8*s.*

Paid for one bole with cover, weight 41 ounces ½, at 7*s.* 3*d.*, given, 15*li.* 0*s.* 9*d.*

Paid reward at the Jewell Howse for bringing the Kinge's Newyer's gifte, beinge a pece of plate gilt of 30 ounces, the soom of 2*li.*

1615, July—1616, July.

[Account of Francis Vincent, Receiver.]

Money delyvered by my Lorde's comaundement.

Delyvered at Garadon, the xxjth day of July, 1615, unto my Lorde when his Lordshippe was at bowlles with Mr. Bingley and others, which I delyvered to his Lordshippe in the bowlling alley, xl*s.*

Delyvered at Garadon, the xxiijth day of Julye, 1615, unto my Lorde when his Lordshippe wente to plaie at gleege (*i.e.* gleek), with Mr. Villers and Sir William Feeldinge, which his Lordshippe sent for by George Foxe, and which I my selfe carryed unto his Lordshippe, v*li.*

Delyvered, the xxxjth of Julye, 1615, to my Lorde, which my Lorde gave unto the Lord Comptone's footman when hee was with his Lordshippe at Garadon, xx*s.*

Delyvered his Lordshippe, the 5th day of Auguste, 1615, for his Lordshippe to play at chesse, which my man gave to nursse for his Lordshippe, xx*s.*—Garadon.

Delyvered to my Lorde, the xijth of Auguste, 1615, when his Lordshippe was att penie pricke, with Mr. Terrytte, Mr. Bluite, and Captaine Stratfoorde, in the greatt chamber at Garradon, xx*s.*

Money delyvered by my Ladye's commaundement.

Delyvered to my Lady, which Richard Barling did receave upon the xxvijth day of July, 1615, to pay for an embrodred bed, xvj*li.*

Monneye delyvered unto severall personnes as impreste.

1615.

Delyvered to Mr. Nan Deletto, the xxxth of July, 1615, when he was sent to Salisburye to the Kinge, v*li.*

1616.

Delyvered, the xxvth day of January, 1615[-16], to John Paget, which he delyverd to Mr. Sexten for my Lord's use at London, v c. *li.*

1615.

Payd, the xvth day of December, 1615, to the trumpetter one quartere's wages gyven in rewarde to him for Chrystmas quarter, x*s.*

Forrennd Paymentes.

Payd, the xiiijth of Auguste, 1615, unto Mr. Andrewe Markes, by my Lorde's comandment, which he payde for an Alferyan, x*li.*

Payd, the xixth day of September, 1615, to Doctor Ridgley, of Newarke, by my Ladie's comandement, beeing at Garradon with my Lorde Roosse when he was not well; payd to him for vj daies, in goulde, vj*li.* xij*s.*

1616.

Ther was payd for chardges of George Manners his buryall, xij*d.*; and which he ought (*i.e.* owed) Jone Pindleton for washing, ij*s.* ij*d.*; and which he ought to olde West which he lent to him, xij*d.*——iiij*s.* ij*d.*

1615, September—**1616**, September.

[Account of William Sexton.]

The followinge accompt of paymentes from Mychlmas 1615.

1616.

Paid given at vew of Allington Howse, by my Ladie's comand, 11*s.*

Paid for aparell for Mr. Robert Manners sent to the Low Cuntries, 9*li.* 4*s.* 6*d.*

Paid, the 8th of June, 1616, to Robert Sowth, goldsmith, for mendinge of my Lord's Garters and Georges, 62*li.* 15*s.*

Paimentes for debts and rents from Mychlmas, 1615.

1616.

Paid, the 9th of *Februarii*, to Sir George Manners, of Haddon, uppon purchasse of Uffington leasse and the inheritance of the rectorie of Tallington, in part of payment, 1,500*li.*

Paid, the 4th of May, 1616, to the assignes of the Earle of Huntingdon for so much due to Sir George Manners, of Haddon, in full payment of the purchasse of Uffington and Tallington, 1,150*li.*

Paimentes for giftes, Newyere's giftes, annuities and rewardes, 1615, 1616.

1616.

Lord Tresurer.—Paid to Edward Sewster for a bason and ewre gilte Spanishe plate, waing 98 ounces ½, at 9*s.* 6*d.* the ounce, given for Newyere's gifte, 46*li.* 15*s.* 6*d.*

Lord Chief Justice.—More for one bole and cover gilt, weight 47 ounces ¾, at 7*s.* given, 16*li.* 9*s.*

Lord Chancelor.—More for one bole and cover gilt, weight 76 ounces ½, at 7*s.* given, 26*li.* 13*s.* 9*d.*

Lord Roxbir[ough].—More for vj silver cutt frute dishes, weight 65 ounces ½, at 7*s.*——22*li.* 18*s.* 6*d.*

Paid, the first of *Januarii*, in golde, the Kinge's Newyere's gift, 20*li.* 4*s.* 4*d.*

Paid given for reward of the Kinge's Newyere's gift to my Lord, 2*li.*

Paid given my Lorde's severall rewardes at the courte, 19*li.* 19*s.*

More to the trumpetters for there severall giftes, 5*li.* 10*s.*

Paid Ann Deletto a quarter's anuitie then due, 5*li.*

Paid, the 23th of March, to Edward Sewster for a bole and cover gilt plate, weight 58 ounces ¾, wherof returned one, weight 30 onces; rest due to him uppon surplusage for 28¼ at 7*s.*, 9*li.* 17*s.* 9*d.*

Paid delivered my Lady, the 7th of May, to buye a jeweell, 132*li.*

Paid to messenger for somons of my Lord to Lord Somersete's arraignment, 1*li.* 2*s.*

Paid, the 17th of May, to Edward Sewster for 36 silver dishes, 6 dozen of plates, one dozen sawsers, j voider, weight all 1,841 ounces, at 5*s.* 6*d.*——506*li.* 5*s.* 6*d.*

Charge of my Lorde's tiltinge, 25 *March,* 1616.

Paid to Samuell, goldsmith, for 24 yardes and ¾ of watchet silver velvet for 2 caparaisons, at 25*s.* the yarde, the soom of 30*l.* 18*s.* 9*d.*

Paid for tiltinge staffes and tronchions, 3*l.* 14*s.* 9*d.*

Paid to 2 trompetes for there attendance the tyme of tiltinge, 10*l.*

Paid for watchet velvet to cover a booke presented, with charg of binding, 13*s.* 6*d.*

Paid given Richard Burbidg for my Lorde's shelde and for the embleance, 4*l.* 18*s.*

Paid the feather maker for feathers for my Lorde's plume, for feathers for pages and groomes, appearing by bill, 19*l.*

Paid Edward Cropplie, silkman, uppon full payment of a bill of particulers, for silver and golde fringe lace and other thinges used for the tiltinge, 53*l.* 15*s.* 4*d.*

Paid Richard Hodgskins, my Lorde's tailor, for making apparell for my Lorde's pages and groomes uppon this occazion, 29*l.*

Paid given as reward to my Lorde's armorer for attendance, 1*l.* 10*s.*

Charge of my Lordes installacion of the Order of the Garter at Wyndsor, the 7th of Julie, 1616, as followeth.

Paid the fee of Mr. Seager, Garter, usuall at installment, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

For fees belonginge to the haroldes of armes, 10*l.*

For fee belonging to the Deane of Windsor, as Register, 10*l.*

For the cannons' fees belonginge to the churche, 10*l.*

For fees belonginge to the vestrie and chappell, 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

For fees belonginge to the vergers and bellringeres, 2*l.* 10*s.*

For fees of the quire, 4*l.* and my Lorde's bennevolence, 4*l.* 10*s.*

For fees of the almes knightes 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* and benevolence, 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*——6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

For fees of the gentlmen ushers delivered Sir Richard Connesbie, 10*l.*

For fees of the Kinge's trumpettes the soom of 6*l.*

Howskepers at Windsor, 40*s.*; harbingers, 40*s.*; wardrope, 40*s.* ——6*l.*

Gentlemen Usshers, 40*s.*; Usshers of the hale, and chamber musicians, 6*l.*

To the Kinge's musitions and companies, 40*s.* to either of them, 6*l.*

To the gentlemen sewers for theire attendance 4 peces,—— 4*l.* 8*s.*

For challenged fee for the Kinge's drooms, the soom of 2*l.*

To the Kinge's porters given as gratuitie, 2*l.*

Given to Mr. Haie of the wardrobe for deliverin of velvet for the robes, viz. 18 yardes purple, 18 yardes crimson, 18 elles taffota, 5*l.* 10*s.*

For gratuitie of rewardes to the harroldes servantes, 11*s.*

For rewardes to the Kinge's groomes of the chamber, 2*l.*

Paid given to my Lorde's footmen 4 to eche 20*s.*——4*l.*

To my Lorde's watermen and porters for cariadg of tronkes to Windsor, 1*l.* 10*s.* 6*d.*

Paid delivered to Mr. Yates in the same jornie to Windsor for disboursmentes there, 40*l.*

1618.

Paid, the first of *Januarii*, 1617[-18], for the Kinge's Newyear's gift and purse, 20*li.* 3*s.* 0*d.*

Paid for bringinge the Newyear's gift from the King to my Lord, plate 33 ounces ½, 2*li.*

Paid Nycholas Quash bill for removing howse stuff from the Savoy, 12*li.* 5*s.*

Paid, the 15th of *Januarii*, to Docter Anthony for a dram of the essenc of gold, 6*li.*

Paid, the 7th of *Februarii* to Mr. Ellis delivered in golde at jornie to Newmarket, 55*li.*

Paid to Mr. John Bettes, due to him uppon returne from Jerusalem, 25*li.*

Paid Docter Anthonye for 30 graines of gold essence, 3*li.*

Paid to Edward Sewster, due to him uppon remainder of a jewell formerly bought of him, price 250*li.*, in full paiment, 100*li.*

Paid to Thomas Stutevill, by my Ladie's comand, part of paiment for a jewell bought for my Lady Katherin, price 30*li.*——15*li.*

Paid, the 27th of Aprill, to Sir William Seager, Garter, for his yeare's fee from my Lord, payable yearelie at the feast of St. George, 2*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

Paid for a supper for my Lorde's retainers and servantes at the feaste of St. George, 19*li.*

Paid to Robert Sowth, goldsmith, for loane of chains borowed for St. George's feast for Boomer Lazenbie, Boles and Thomas Cole, 2*li.* 5*s.*

Paid, the 15th of May, for badges for liveries at St. George's feast, 12*li.* 6*s.*

Paid, from my Ladie's comand, for 2 Turkie carpetes, 28*li.*

Paid, 27th May, for feathers at St. George's feast, 19*li.* 14*s.*

Paid for ij hoggsheads of claret wine for London provision, 13*li.* 10*s.*

More for one tierce of clarret, 4*li.* 13*s.*

More for one rundlet of canary wine, 12 gallons ½, 2*li.* 14*s.*

More for one rundlet of muscadell, 17 gallons, sent to Belvoir, 3*li.* 9*s.* 6*d.*

Paid for making of indentures of covenantes and bandes for erecting a tombe at Bottesforth for the late Earle Roger and the late Countesse, diceassed, 10*s.*

Paid Nycolas Johnson advansed in part of paiment for the said tomb, 50*li.*

Paid left at my departure from London with Nycolas Quashe to be paid to Vansomer, picture maker, uppon advance, 20*li.*

1617 September—1618 [September].

ACCOUNT OF WILLIAM SEXTEN, RECEIVER.

The Booke of Accomptes of William Sexten, gentleman, receavour to the Right Honorable Francis, Earle of Rutland, as well for all moneyes by him receaved, as also by him payd and defrayed, beginning the [*blank*] of September.

Fees receaved.

1617.

Receaved, the 18th of November, 1617, *per* Anthoney Haryson, of Nottingham, for one halfe yeare's fee due to the Right Honorable Frances, Earle of Rutland, at Mychaellmas, 1617, for the constableship of the castle of Nottingham and the stuardship of the forest of Sherwood, xiij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

Paymenntes.

Paid, the 29th of December, 1617, by Mr. parson Sharocke to Mr. John Porter, his Majestie's receavour for the county of Lyncolne, his Lordshipp's rente due to the Kinge's Majestie for the pryorye of Newstead, for one whole yeare ended at Mychaelmas, 1617, iiij*li.* xx*d.*

Monney delivered by my Lorde's comaunde.

Delivered my Lord, the 25th of October, 1617, in the drawing chamber to play, Captain Terytte (*i.e.* Tyrwhitt) being there, xl*s.*

Delyvered, on Symon and Jude's daye, beinge 28th October, 1617, to my Lord in the drawinge chamber at Belvoire at his Lordship's goinge the same day to a horse race at Lyncolne, goulde 20 peeces, beinge xxij*li.*

Delivered, the xxth of December, 1617, to my Lord in gould *per* Mr. Bowlles, his Lordship beinge at play with Sir Henry Constable, x*li.*

1618.

Delivered, the 4th January, 1617[-18], to my Lord at post and paire with Lord Scroope, the 2 capt[ain]es and otheres and Sir Valentyne Browne, &c. xl*s.*

Delivered, the ixth daie of March, 1617[-18], to my Lord one the bowlling hill att Belvoire, xx*s.*

Delivered, the 10th of Aprill, 1618, to my Lord which I had of William Chapman, and gave his Lordshipp going on huntinge the foxe, 5*s.*; and which I sent his Lordshipp more at nighte *per* Mr. Cole, 15*s.*——xx*s.*

Forrend Paymentes.

1617.

Payd, the 20th of December, 1617, to Mr. Andrew Markes, which he payde one John Blackbourne, of Nottingham, for mending my Lord Rosse's citron (*i.e.* cithern) and Mr. Markes his lute, vij*s.*

1618.

Blew clothe bought against St. George's daie.—Paid, the 24th of March, 1617[-18], to Godfreye Legge, of Coventrye, for xxxiij yardes of fyne deepe azure at 12*s*. 6*d*. the yard, 20. 12. 6; and for 36 yardes of deepe azure at xj*s*., 19. 16. 0: the 8*s*. 6*d*. was abated——xl*li*.

Rewardes.

1617.

Given, the 17th of November, 1617, by Bulmere's direccions from my Lord to his musitians that was my Lord Willobie's men, x*s*.

1618.

Given, the 3t of January, 1617[-18], by Francis Probert, to the Earle of Shrewesburie's players, 40*s*.

Gyven, the viij[t] of January, 1617[-18], to my Lord's musitians, for Christmas musicq *anno* 1617, by Mr. Jephson's dereccions from my Lord, vj*li*. xiij*s*. iiij*d*.

1618 [July]—1619 [July].

Account of William Sexton [Receiver].

The following accompt of disboursmentes of William Sexten since the last auditt for the yeare 1618, 1619, as hereafter appeareth.

Paymentes of money to severall persons to accompt for, 1618-1619.

1619.

Paid delivered Mr. Jeph[s]on, 16th March, for charges in prosecuting the witche, 20*li*.

Paid delivered, the 15th of *Julii*, to Mr. Francis Jephson *per* Fowkes uppon my Lorde's jorney to the assises at Lyncolne, 20*li*.

Paid, the 2d of September, to Mr. Jephson uppon allowance of billes of disboursmentes of 57. 15. 9, whereof is formerlie paid 40*li*., rest to be charged uppon this paiment, the soom of 17*li*. 15*s*. 9*d*.

London accomptes of receiptes and paimentes from Mychlmas, 1618.

1618.

October.

Receaved more of Sir Henry Guilford, for halfe year's rente of my Lorde's lodginges at the Savoy, London, due at Mychlmas, 27*li*. 10*s*.

London payments from Mychaelmas, 1618.

Paid to Vansomer, picture maker, uppon remainder due to him for makinge pictures, 5*li*. 18*s*.

Paid to Anne Deletto for tabacco bought by him for my Lord, as appeareth by his bill of the 10th of November, 1618, 7*li.* 18*s.*

Paid him (*i.e.* George Fox) more one other bill for 20 yardes of striped carpeting at iij*s.* iiij*d.* the yard, tape and cariadg, all 3*li.* 11*s.* 2*d.*

1619.

Paid to the carrier of Loughboro for cariadg of red deare pies from Garradon to London, 9*s.*

Paid delivered, by my Lorde's comand, as pencion assigned to Lieutenant Thomas Roe in the Low Cuntries, 10*li.*

Paid to William Larkin, picture maker, for my Lady Katherin's picture, in full paiment of 30*li.*, there having ben formerlie paied 11*li.*, reste paied him uppon his note of receipte, 19*li.*

Paid Anne Deletto for tabacco bought by Sir William Courtenee's servant 9*li.*

Paid Robert Sowth, goldsmith, for mending my Lorde's Georges, and for dyamondes put to them, apearing by his bill, 3*li.* 6*s.*

Paid to Mr. Robert Manners, from my Lorde's comand, uppon his jornie into the Low Cuntries, 20*li.*; and to Mr. John Browne for a credence to receive at Mydleborow, 10*li.*——30*li.*

Paid for severall parcelles of grocery sent to Garradon against Christmas, 17*li.*

Paied Edward Sewster, goldsmith, for a gilte bole and cover, waing 116 ounces ½, at 7*s.* 4*d.*, given for Newyer's gifte, 42*li.* 14*s.* 4*d.*

Paid given in reward to my Lord Chancelore's chamberkeper, 5*s.*

Paid Edward Sewster more, the same tyme, for exchange of a bason and ewre gilte, *vidz.* receaved from him one bason and ewre waing 72 ounces at 6*s.* 10*d.*—25*li.* 12*s.* 6*d.*

Returned 2 gilt boles with covers, waing 60 oz. ½, at 6*s.* 6*d.* is 19*li.* 13*s.* 3*d.*, so paied uppon the surplusage the som of 5*li.* 19*s.* 3*d.*

Paid him more for the exchange of one silver bason and ewre for my Lorde's chamber, waing 52 ounces, at 5*s.* 8*d.*—14*li.* 14*s.* 8*d.*

Returned the olde at like wait in price of 5*s.*, rest uppon surplusage, 1*li.* 12*s.* 8.

Paid delivered at the Jewell Howse for the Kinge's Newyere's gifte and purse, 20*li.* 3*s.*; and for surplusage of wait remained in the bole returned more then the ordinary alowance, 7*s.* 6*d.*—20*li.* 10*s.* 6*d.*

Bole and cover.—Paid the officer's allowance that returned the Kinge's gift, weight 31 ounces ¾ ½, 2*li.*

Paid for pavers' worke, stone and gravell used for pavinge the streete of my Lorde's part of Salsbury Howse, 5*l.* 3*s.* 6*d.*

Februarii.—Paid given the Kinge's trompettes, from my Lorde's comand, 1*l.* 10*s.* ✓

The same tyme to the Prince's trompetes, from comand, 1*l.* ✓

Paid for a kegg of sturgeon sent to Garradon for Lent provision, 1*l.* 5*s.*

Paid Webber, tailer, for a skarlett rydinge cote and safegard made for my Lady Kathrin, 27*li.*

Paid, the 13th of March, 1618[-19], to Anne Deletto *per* bill of Robert Sowth, goldsmith, for augmenting and mending of my Lorde's greater coller of SS the soom of 7*li.* 19*s.* 6*d.*

Paid to Paule Vansommer for picturs bought of him of the Kinge and Prince, with frames thereto, 37*li.* 4*s.*

Paid, the 22th of Aprill, 1619, given to a harrold at armes for a soomons to my Lorde, 11*s.*

Paid for 40 yardes of black baies bought to cover a coche for mourning, at 2*s.* 6*d.* the yarde, 5*li.*; and for covringe the said coche and taking it of, 20*s.*: beinge all, 6*li.*

Paid given in reward for a butt of Spanishe wyne presented as gifte to my Lord, 2*li.* 6*s.* 6*d.*

Paid, the 12th of Maye, to Thomas Tomson, servant to Sir Edwarde Harold, for use of Lieutennant Thomas Roe in the Low Cuntries, as gyfte, 10*li.*

Paid to Kerbie, the cochemaker, the 17th of Maye, 1619, for the hire of his coche one moneth, ending the 15th of May, 3*l.* 10*s.*

Paid, the 21th of May, to Andrew, the cocheman, for the hire of his coche horsses for a month at 45*s.* the weeke, 9*li.*; and for 5 daies extra ordinary at 20*s.* the daie, 14*li.*

Paid, the 28th of May, 1619, to Sir William Seager, Garter, as pencion from my Lord, for the yeare ending at St. George's feast, 2*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

Paid for making my Lorde's seale of armes, and for a remainder due for makinge the first seale, 20*s.*——1*li.* 10*s.*

Paid to Sir William Harvy, apointed receivor of the undertakers for a voiadg intended to the river of the Amasones, in which voiadg my Lord undertaks for 200*li.*, the first paiment being the third part thereof 66*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, *per* accquittance upon paiment, 66*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

Paid to John Burrwood, organ maker, advansed him in part of paiment for an organ to be by him made, the som of 10*li.*

Paid, the 29th of June, for 19 yardes ½ of tissued grogram at 48*s.* the yard, 46. 16; and for 8 elles of ashe cullerd tafeta sersnet (*i.e.* sarcenet), at 9*s.* 3, beinge for a gowne for my Lady Kath[erine], 50*li.* 8*s.*

Paid, the first of July, 1619, to Rowland Wakeman, upon comand, at my Ladie's jornie to Tunbridg, the soom of 100*li.*

More [to Richard Hodgskins] for a sute of clothes for Captain Roger Tirrwhitt, 7*li.* 3*s.* 6*d.*

Paid Thomas Rilie, imbroderer, for making and mendinge of my Lorde's garters and for divers cognisances, 5*li.* 10*s.*

Paid for Westfale bacon, dried neates' tonges, deale wyne, and dyvers other necessarie provisions sent to Belvoir, 10*li.* 2*s.* 9*d.*

Paid for a hoggshead of rackt clarret for London provision, 5*li.* 10*s.*; charges 2*s.* 6*d.*; and for a rundlet of canary, 13 gallons ½, at 3*s.* 8*d.*——8*li.* 2*s.* 9*d.*

Paid Edward Sewster, goldsmith, for a new voider, 4 silver plates, one silver spoone, mending of a kandle stick and a pott, and for making and setting my Lorde's armes, apearing *per* bill, 5*li.* 2*s.*

Paid to Nycholas Johnson, tombmaker, in full payment for the finishinge of the monument erected at Botesforth for the late Earle Roger of Ruttland, 100*li.*, there having ben formerly paied 50*li.*, in full paiment of the agreement of 150*li.*——100*li.*

1619, August—**1620**, August.

Account of William Sexten, Receiver.

The booke of accomptes of Wylliam Sexten, gentleman, Receavour for the Right Honorable Frauncis, Earle of Ruttlandde, as well for all monneyes by him receaved, as also by him payd and defrayd, begining the [*blank*] day of August, 1619.

Receiptes for wardshippes and mariadges.

1620.

Received, the 22th of Aprill 1620, of William Guy and Robert Hicklinge in parte of 40*li.* due to the Right Honorable Frauncis, Earle of Ruttland, for the wardship of Wylliam Guy, junior, of Longe Clauxton, being ward to his Lordshipp after his father's decease, xx*li.*

Money to severall personnes to accompt for.

Delivered sent upp to London *per* Mr. Francis Jephson, Mr. P. Crosland, Mr. Baine, Wylliam Greene, Raphe Wattson and others, going up to London against St. George's feast, 1,000*li.* wherof 200*li.* gould, the 19th of Aprill, 1620——1,000*li.*

Delivered sent upp to London, the vjth day of July, 1620, by Roger Westcott and otheres, 1,500*li.*

Paymentes of Fees.

1619.

Paid, the xjth December, 1619, *per* John Whiteheade, of Warsapp, to Sir John Thorney, knight, his fee as deputie leaftennant of the forrest of Sherwood, for one yeare [due] at Mychallmas last past, vj*li.* xiij*s.* 4*d.*

Forren Paymentes.

1620.

Paid, the 24th of July, 1620, to Hughe Bellerbye, of Grantham, carrier, for bringing downe orgaine pipes, and other thinges, for xx c. waight, at vj*s.* 8*d.* per c, vj*li.* xiiij*s.* 4*d.*

Paid, the last day of Julie, 1620, to Mr. Burrall, orgainist, for woorke aboute the orgaines at Belvoire, iij*li.* xiiij*s.* xj*d.*

1619 [August]—1620 [August].

ACCOUNT OF WILLIAM SEXTON [RECEIVER].

London Paymentes, 1619, 1620.

A particuler of disboursmentes made by Nycholas Quash after my departure from London, the 27th of July, 1620.

1619.

Paid for muske mellons sent to Bathe, the 28th of August, 10*s.* 8*d.*

Paid for ij*li.* of tabacco bought and sent to Garradon and Bathe, 3*li.*

Paid the carrier of Loughborow for cariadg of redd deare pies, 16*s.* 9*d.*

Paid to Henry Andres, merchant, for a sute of tapestrie hanginges, containing 160 elles Flemmish, at 14*s.* the ell Flemish, *per* bill, 112*li.*

Paid Anne Deletto that he paied Sir Gregorie Fenner for 9*li.*½ of tabacco, 7*li.* 12*s.*

1620.

Paid delivered at the Jewel Howse for his Majestie's Newyer's gyfte and purse, 20*li.* 2*s.*

Paid to Edward Sewster, goldsmith, for a bason and ewre and 2 lyon pottes of plate of Norremberg worke gilte, waing 279 ounces, at 9*s.* 6*d.* the ounce, given for Newyer's gift, 132*li.* 10*s.* 6*d.*

Paid given in reward at the Jewell Howse as fee for returne of the Kinge's Newyer's gift, beinge bole with cover, weight 31 ounces, 2*li.* 0*s.* 6*d.*

Paid my Lorde's benevolence given to the use of the poore to the parish of St. Martin's, for one yeare ending at Christmas, 2*li.*

January 9th.

Paid for makinge a lute and mending instrumentes for Andrew Markes, 2*li.* 13*s.*

Paid Samuell Goldsmith for a Turkie carpet, 9*li.*; and for 2 yardes of crimson mantua velvet, at 14*s.* 6*d.*, all 10*li.* 9*s.*

Paid him [Edward Sewster] more for one gilte bason and ewre, weight 92 ounces, at 6*s.* 10*d.*, given to the christning of Mr. Allexandere's childe (deputie for my Lord, Sir Richard Grene), 31*li.* 8*s.*

More delivered to Sir Richard Greene to be given at the same christning, 2*li.* 4*s.*

Paid the charges of my Lord Roosse his interrment, buried in a chappell at Westminster, Thursdaie, 7 March.

Westminster bill, *vidz.* for breakinge the grownd, 26*li.*; Mr. Dean's fee, 40*s.*; chanter, 10*s.*; chapter clarke, 10*s.*; organist and singinge men, 3*li.*; coristers, 10*s.*; vergerers, 6*s.* 8*d.*; sextens and bellringeres, 20*s.*; almesmen, 30*s.*; grave makers, 10*s.*: beinge all, 35*li.* 16*s.* 8*d.*

Savoy bill, *vidz.* for breakinge the ground, 3*li.*; master's fee, 13*s.* 4*d.*; the clarke's fee, 5*s.*; grave makinge, 5*s.* 6*d.*; porter and sexten, 6*s.* 8*d.*——4*li.* 10*s.* 6*d.*

The parish of St. Martin's bill, *vidz.* the grownde, 3*li.*; maister's fee, 20*s.* 4*d.*; clarke and sexten, 16*s.* 8*d.*; allowance for bearors, belles and knell, 17*s.* 8*d.*: all 5*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

For viij dozen of torches, 2*li.* 19*s.* 6*d.*; the coffin, 10*s.*; and for francunsenc and such like, 6*s.* 3*d.*: being all, 3*li.* 15*s.* 9*d.*

Paid, the 15th of March, to Capp the gilder for 4 topps for a bedd, 1*li.*

Paid for 3 loades of gravell laied at the Kinge's passing to Paul's, 4*s.* 6*d.*

Paid to John Burrwood for makinge of an orgain uppon agrement for 55*li.*, whereof formerlie paid 10*li.*, which was allowed in the last year's accompt, and now in full payment *per* accquitance, 45*li.*

Paid delivered Andrew Markes, by my Lorde's comand, as money advansed for his furnishing at St. George's feaste, 10*li.*

Paid delivered Mr. Tindall at my Lord and Ladie's jornie to the Lord Dacre and Sir Thomas Sauvage, 2 Maye, 43*li.* 3*s.* 2*d.*

Paid, by my Lorde's comand, for Mr. Robert Tirrwhite's debtes acknowledged at his jornie in to France, the 20th Maye, *vidz.* to Richard Hodgskins, 15*li.*; to Morton, 5*li.*; Noble, cutler 5*li.*; to Poovie, faulkner, 5*li.*: money borrowed—being all, 30*li.*

Paid delivered him more at his jornie, by my Lorde's comand, 20*li.*

Paid, the same tyme, delivered Jaques Lucas for Mr. Ruttland Tirrwhit his travailinge jornie into France, 30*li.*

Paid the shoomaker's billes for Mr. Robert and Mr. Ruttland Tirwhit, 2*li.* 10*s.*

Paid to Mr. Robert Dallington before his jornie to the Spaw, advanced for interest of 1,000*li.* due at Mydsomer, 50*li.*

Paid to William Rogers, goldsmith, in full paiment of a jewell bought for my Lady Katherin, price 350*li.*, uppon which paid by Edward Sewster, for a jewell formerlie bought of him 174*li.*, and one other of 170*li.* by Rogers; so rest uppon the remainder, which paid in full payment, the som of 6*li.*

Paid Edward Lee, mercer, for 36 yardes of watchet damask at 13*s.*, 23*li.* 8*s.*

Paid to Mr. Robert Pye, by my Lorde's command, the 17th and 20th of July, 1620, to the use of the Lord George, Marquesse of Buckingham, in part of dower of my Lady Kathrin, 7,000*li.*

Paid to William Rogers, in part of paiment of a ringe bought of him sett with dyamondes price 180*li.*, for paiment the soom of 100*li.*

Paid more in full paiment of the said jewel, sent by Mr. Pew, 80*li.*

Paid to Bromelie for 6*li.* of tabacco, at 22*s.*, for my Lord, July 20, 6*li.* 12*s.*

Paid for making my Lorde's signet seale, with armes and garter, 8*s.* 6*d.*

Paid to Edward Kinnaston for wyne spent at London and sent to Belvoir, from Mychlmas, 1619, as followeth:

For j hoggshead of clarret wine rackt 5*li.* 10*s.*, charg 2*s.* 6*d.*— 5*li.* 12*s.* 6*d.*

Paid for j rundlet of Canary, containing 22 gallons, with charges, 4*li.* 3*s.* 2*d.*

A particuler chardg of my Lorde's tilting, the 24th March, 1619[-20].

Paid for my Lorde's ¼ part of the charges of the presented ladie, 7*li.* 10*s.*; and for like proporcion for giftes and rewardes, 44*s.*—— 9*li.* 14*s.*

Paid Sherman, armorer, for his attendance, an allowance of 6*li.*

Paid for tiltinge staves, *per* bill signed by Mr. Yates, 3*li.* 14*s.* 6*d.*

Paid Rowland Bucket, painter, his bill signed by An Deletto, 7*li.* 5*s.*

Paid William Freeman, imbroderer, bill signed *per* Ann Deletto, 12*li.*

A particuler of my Lorde's chardg at St. Georges feast, 1620.

Paid Sir William Segar, Garter, for his year's allowance, 2*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

Paid Rilie, imbroderer, for working 4 foottmen's cotes, 32*li.*

1620, August—1621, September 27.

[Account of William Sexton, Receiver.]

Monneys payd and delivered by my Lorde's commaunde.

1620.

Deliverd my Lord, the 18^{t} of October, at night *per* Mr. Jacus, Frenchman, to play with Mr. Sutton, of Aram (*i.e.* Averham), xxij*s.*

Deliverd my Lord, the 23th of October, 1620, the same night the Lord Marcus Buckingham, Marcus Hambletton, Lord Crumwell and the rest came to Belvoir, gould 20 peeces, silver 40*s.*——xxiiij*li.*

Deliverd my Lord, the 17th of December, 1620, in the drawinge chamber at his Lordshipp's going to Fulbeck to hunt, silver xx*li.*

1621.

Deliverd, the 3th of January, 1620[-1], to Wylliam Pheapes, by my Lorde's commande, for Mr. Knowles, payd for bookes thirtie five powndes, and for carrydg of them to Belvoir from Cottnam, xiiij*s.*——xxxv*li.* xiiij*s.*

Deliverd, the 3th of Aprill, 1621, to my Lord, out of the vj$^{x[x]}$*li.* of Mr. Jo. Crosland, xx*li.* at his Lordship's going to Lyncoln to the horse races.

Deliverd by Mr. Fetherston, the 18th of Aprill, 1621, to his Lordshippe by Mr. Yates' direccions at my Lorde's going towardes London against St. George's feast, cl*li.*

Deliverd, the 24th July, 1621, per Mr. Courtby 40*s.*, *per* Mr. Buller 40*s.*, at my Lady Perbecke's being there with Lady Manners, iiij*li.*

Deliverd my Lord, the 29th of July, 1621, sent for by Mr. Haies, to play with the Lord Dunbar, at Garadon, iiij*li.*

Deliverd to my Lord, the 13th of August, 1621, to play, 40*s.*

Deliverd more to my Lord, the 14th of August, 1621, gould, going with Lord Marcus Buckingham to the courte, 20 peeces being 22*li.*

Money by his Lordship's appointemente.

*Deliverd by my Mr. Sexton, the 5th of August, 1621, at Belvoir, when the King was there, xj*li.*

Money delivered severrall persons to accompte.

Deliverd, the 3th of Aprill, 1621, to Mr. Yates for rydeing chardges at his Lordship's going to Lyncolne to the horse coorses, xx*li.*

Forren Paymentes.

Paid, the xvjth of Aprill, 1621, to Thomas Booth, a bill for his chardges being at Garadon bakeing there before the houshould came from Belvoir, 2*s.*; and for fetching pigeons from Belvoire, xij*d.*——iij*s.*

*This entry is in a clerk's hand.

Paid *per* Symon Maiton, the vjth of June, 1621, a bill to Francis Foxe signed by him, for chardges when my Lord Willobie's men was at Belvoir with foxe howndes to hunte the foxe, xxiiij*s.*

Paid, the 5th of Julie, 1621, to wydow Morris, of Lobourow (*i.e.* Loughborough), for pellitorie of Spaine for my Ladye, vj*d.*

Paid, the 10th of August, 1621, to Francis Probertte, a bill signed by him, for roughe pewtter against the Kinge's comeinge, iij*li.* iiij*s.*

Freshe acattes.

Paid a bill of freshe acattes signed *per* Francis Proberte, and other provicions boughte against the Kinge's comeing to Belvore, xxiiij*li.* viij*s.* vij*d.*

Paid another bill of the same by John Franckling, caterrour, xxxvj*li.* xvij*s.*

Lord Marcus, Lady Marcus, Countese Buck[ingham] and divers others. Garadon.—Paid 2 caterrours billes by Francis Proberte and John Francklinge, ending the 18th of August, 1621, xix*li.* xix*s.* v*d.*

Rydeinge chardges.

1620.

Paid, 14th December, 1620, to John Lydall, groome, a bill of rydeing chardges to Haddon, being sent to Sir George Manners, ij*s.* vj*d.*

1621.

Paid, the 8^{t} of January, 1620[-1], a bill of rideing chardges layd out at Fulbecke at his Lordshipp's being ther to huntte, iij*li.* iij*s.* iiij*d.*

Paid, the 28th of February, 1620[-1], to John Lydall for chardges of 18 horses comeing from London, and 3 men when my Ladie went upp, 50*s.* 6*d.*

Paid, the same daie, to Arthur Tavernour a bill for chardges hawking the feasant at the Eaggle, etc., xx*s.* vj*d.*

Paid, the 20th of June, 1621, to Rychard Wood a bill of rydeing chardges to London going up with 17 horses to fetch downe the houshould himself, Thomas Smyth and others, iij*li.* ij*s.* vij*d.*

Rewardes payde.

1620.

Paid given a reward to Mr. Doctor Huntte *per* Mr. Tyndall in August, 1620, being sent for to George Rydher, being sycke, xxij*s.*

Given to the Alderman's feast of Grantham of his Lordship's benevolence, 23 August, 1620, xx*s.*

Given, 23rd October, 1620, to the musicq *per* Mr. Ellis, when the Lord Marquis Buckingham, Marcus Hambleton, Lord Crumbwell and others weire at Belvoir, x*s.*

Given Francis Proberte to Augstine the picture drawer, by my Lord's command, the 15th of December, 1620, xx*s.*

1621.

Given rewardes, the 8th January, 1620[-1], to George Moonne and the rest for Christmas musicq, 1620, by my Lord's command, vj*li.* xiij*s.* 4*d.*

Musitians of Newarke.—Payd by Wylliam Chappman, by my Ladie's commande, v*s.*

Given rewardes *per* Francis Proberte to Lord Dunbarr's man that brought vj dozen of pewettes (*i.e.* peewits, lapwings) and xvj gulles, xx*s.*

Ladie Marcus at Garadon.—Given rewardes in the weeke endinge the 28th of July, 1621, xviij*s.*

Given rewardes to severall persons, to the laborors and others, by the clearke's booke, Lord Marcus Buckingham, Lady Marcus, &c. at Garadoune, ix*s.* x*d.*

1620, August—**1621**, August.

[Account of William Sexton.]

London Paymentes, 1620, 1621.

1620.

Paid for a seale sent to Belvoir of my Lorde's office of Cheife Justice in Eire, etc., in part of paiment of the said seale, 5*li.*

Paid given for a present of tabacco sent my Lord from Sir William Wraw, 2*s.* 6*d.*

1621.

Paid to Edward Sewster, goldsmith, for a bason and ewre of Norremberg plate gilt, weight 128 ounces ½, at 9*s.* the oz., 57*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*, and for a case 10*s.*, presented for a Newyere's gifte, 58*li.* 6*s.* 6*d.*

Paid to Edward Sewster for one bole gilte with cover, Inglish plate, waing 61 ounces ¼, at 6*s.* 8*d.* the ounce, amounts to 20*li.* 8*s.* 4*d.*, presented for a Newyere's gifte.

Paid the Kinge's Majestie's Newyear's gifte in golde with pursse, 20*li.* 2*s.* 6*d.*

Paid given in reward to the officers of the Jewel Howse for present of his Majestie's Newyer's gifte returned to my Lord, being a gilte bole with cover, wainge 30 ounces ½, the soom of 2*li.* 1*s.*

Paid for kepinge of my Lorde's parliament robes for 7 yeares due this present parliament, 1620, from Anne Deletto's apointment, 7*li.*

Paid Greene, sealemaker, in full payment for making of my Lord's forrest seale, ther having ben paid formerly 5*li.*——2*li.*

Paid my Lorde's benevolence to the poore of the parish of St. Martin's for one whole yeare, 2*li.*

Paid Mr. Samuel Clarke, maister of the hospitall at Leicester, for claime of 5 yeares arrearedg at 5*s.* *per annum* uppon certain landes at Belvoir helde thence, as is said, 1*li.* 5*s.*

Paid, the 25th of March, 1621, to Mr. Richard Oliver, receivor to the Lord Marquess of Buckingham, due uppon my Lorde's bande as part of dowrie of my Ladie Marchioness, the soom of 3,000*li.*

Paid Edward Sewster, goldsmith, from my Ladie's comande, for exchange of plate and making silver candlestickes, as appeareth by his bill, 17*li.* 6*s.*

Paid Anne Deletto a bill of charges of his jornie to Callis, 15 May, 9*li.*

Paid to Mr. William Wallis, apointed receivor of the subsidie granted to his Majestie this parliament, the 30th of *Januarii*, 1620[-1], the cessment being 600*li.* land at 4*s.* the pound, *per* receipt of the 20th of May, 1621, 120*li.* 1*s.*

Paid by my Ladie's comand to Edward Sewster, goldsmith, a bill as followeth, for change of plate and silver vessell.

Receaved from him 3 new silver dishes, wainge 85 ounces ½, lesse 4*d.* wait, at 5*s.* 6*d.* the ounce -	23*li.*	9*s.*	3*d.*
More j egg dish, waing 15 ounces lesse 2 dwt., at 6*s.* the ounce - - - - - - - -	4*li.*	9*s.*	6*d.*
More 12 trencher plates, waing 191 ounces at 5*s.* 6*d.* - - - - - - - - -	52*li.*	10*s.*	6*d.*
More for gravinge of 16 peces with my Lorde's armes - - - - - - - - - -	2*li.*	0*s.*	0*d.*
	82*li.*	9*s.*	3*d.*

Delivered the said Edward Sewster 3 olde dishes and one egg dish, wainge 81 ounces ¼, at 5*s.* the ounce - - - - - - - - -	20*li.*	6*s.*	3*d.*
More 12 olde trencher plates, waing 75 ounces ¼, at 5*s.* - - - - - - - - - -	18*li.*	16*s.*	3*d.*
	39*li.*	2*s.*	6*d.*

So remaineth due to him uppon surplusage paid *per* accquittance, 43*li.* 6*s.* 9*d.*

Paid him (*i.e.* John Browne) more for disbursementes at Blois for Mr. Robert and Mr. Ruttland Tirrwhit, *vidz.* 60 for Mr. Robert and 40 for Mr. Ruttland, 100*li.*

Paid to Edward Sewster for one gilte bole and cover, wainge 32 ounces ½, at 6*s.* 6*d.* the ounce, given at the christning of Mr. Ph. Proger's child, 10*li.* 11*s.* 3*d.*

Paid for a table of walnuttree, bought by my Lorde's comand, 6*li.*

1621, September—**1622**, September.

ACCOUNT OF WILLIAM SEXTON.

Disbourssmentes, anno 1621, 1622.

1621.

Paid delivered, by my Lorde's comand, to Sir George Manners, the 15th October, at a horsscourse at Newmarket, 60*li.*

Paid at Burley, the 17th October, for the Lord Marques Buckingham, as part of moneys for dowre of the Lady Marques, the soom of 1,000*li.*

Paid, the 13th of November, to George Faucon, from my Lorde's comand, as gift for a bell at Fulbeck, soom of 5*li.*

1622.

Delivered more, the 25th of August, by my Lorde's comand, as a benevolence for the towne of Loughboro, decaed by fire, 20*li.*

1623, August 31—**1624**, July 12.

MR. HAYE'S ACCOUNT.

Receiptes att London from the last of August, 1623, *to the* 12th *of July,* 1624.

1623.

Receaved of Sir William Russell for my Lorde's interteynement as Lord Generall into Spaine, for 190 dayes begyning the first of May, 1623, and endinge the vjth of November next foll[owing], att 3. 6. 8. *per* day, vj c. xxxiij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

London Payments.

Imprimis paid to the gilder in part of payment for guilding of nailes and harnis of the newe coach, by the handes of John Francklyn, 30 September, 1623, x*li.*

Paid to Mr. Cole, which hee laid out for 2 grosse of tobacco pipes for my Lord, 4 November, 1623, xiiij*s.*

Paid to Cropley, the silkman, upon his bill for fringes and other things bought of him for the newe coach, appearing by the bill signed viij November, 1623, lxxj*li.* iiij*s.*

Paid to the gilder upon his bill for nailes, the bill signed by Mr. Yates, 14 November, 1623, xxiiij*li.* iiij*s.*

Paid to the guilder more upon another bill for worke done about the harnes for the coach, the bill being 17*li.* 14*s.* 2*d.*, whereof 10*li.* was paid as appeareth before in the first of theis paymentes, vij*li.* xiiij*s.* ij*d.*

Paid to the coachmaker upon the surplusage of his bill for the new coach, x*li.* being paid before, l*li.* vij*s.* iiij*d.*

Paid to Richard Saull which hee laid out for mending the gate of Bedford House, vj November, 1623, iij*s.*

Paid for mending of the gate of Bedford House, broken with a coach twice, 27 November, 1623, xviij*d.*

Paid to Henry Worth for one grosse *dimid'* of tobacco pipes for my Lord, 29 December, 1623, v*s.*

1624.

Paid to Austen and Honywood, mercers, for 6 yardes of cloth of tyssue, ix January, 1623[-4], xxxiij*li.*

Paid to Mr. Pelham, the marchant, for a suit of hangings bought by my Lord, 17 February 1623, cxlvj*li.* v*s.*

Paid to Henry Worth for one grosse of tobacco pipes for my Lord, 26 February, 1624, iij*s.* vj*d.*

Paid for 2 grosse of tobacco pipes for my Lord, delivered to Mr. Cole, 6 *Maii*, 1624, vij*s.*

Paid for a grosse of tobacco pipes for my Lord by Mr. Cole, 29 *Maii*, 1624, vij*s.*

Paid to Ryley, the imbroderer, for badges for musitians, 25 *Junii*, 1624, xxxvj*s.*

Rentes.

1623.

Paid to the Countesse of Bedford for one quarter's rente of Bedford House at Michaelmas, 1623, xxx*li.*

Paid for one quarter's rent for the stables in Viniger Yarde att Michaelmas, 1623, v*li.*

Paid for the rent of the Savoy lodginges for the ½ yeare att Michaelmas, 1623, lj*s.*

Rydinge charges and botehire.

Paid for botehire to Sir William Russell twice to Tower Hill for my Lorde's fees, xij*d.*

1624.

Paid to Mr. Longevill for botehire when my Lord and the Earle of Salisbury went to Westminster, 5 *Maii*, 1624, xij*d.*

Paid for botehire to the Earle of Midd[lesex], by my Lorde's commaund, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Paid for botehire attendinge Sir Thomas Savege att Tower Hill for his lettres to my Lord, xj *Junii*, 1624, vj*d.*

Boord Wages.

Paid to Mr. Yates for the servantes boord wages att Windsore att St. George's feast, 1624, vj*li.* v*s.* vij*d.*

Paid for my boord wages att London for ij weekes, viz. from the 31st of May, 1624, to the 12th of June, xx*s.*

Paid for ij dayes boord wages attendinge my Lady Dutches of Buck[ingham] att Newehall, by my Lorde's comand, vj*s.*

Carriages and postage of lettres.

1623.

Paid for carriage of plate from Lombard Streete to Bedford House, 24 December, 1623, xij*d.*

1624.

Paid to a post boy for a lettre from my Lord to the Dutches of Buck[ingham], 4 *Junii*, 1624, vj*d.*

Paid for the hire of a horse to Newhall with that letter, 4 *Junii*, 1624, vj*s.*

Rewardes and giftes.

1623.

Imprimis given by my Lady for rewardes att the Lady Cavelle's, appearinge by the houshould bill, when my Lady was in Sussex, signed by my Lady, ij*li.* ij*s.* vj*d.*

Item given to the officers towardes the repaire of Ivy Lane, by my Lorde's comand, 14 November, 1623, x*s.*

1624.

Item for the Kinge's Newe Yeare's gifte, 1623, 20 newe peeces, xx*li.*

Item to the officers of the juell house for there fees then, and for botehire, ij*li.* vij*s.* vj*d.*

Item to the bellman att th'Annuntiacion of our Blessed Lady, claymed as an auntient duty annually paid by the owners of Bedford House, x*s.*

Sea charges.

Paid to James Bagge upon his bill for the hire of a shippe att Plymmouth, by my Lorde's comand, 22 December, 1623, xxxviij*li.* iiij*s.*

Plate.

Receaved for iij Newe Yeare's giftes of the King to my Lord, viz., for the yeares 1621, 1622, 1623, two cuppes, one salte: whereof delivered to my Lord hymselfe, which was given att the Countesse of Kente's gentlewoman's marriage, the best cupp. The other cupp was delivered to Mr. Cole, by my Lorde's comaunde, to be sent to Windsore to St. Georges feast, 24 April, 1624.*

* At the end of the volume there is given a copy, in a contemporary hand, of '*Vox Populi*, or Newes from Spayne, translated accordinge to the Spanish copy. Which may serve to forwarne both England and the United Provinces how farr to trust to Spanish Pretences. Imprented in the yeare, 1620.'

ACCOUNT OF WILLIAM SEXTON [RECEIVER].

1632, August—**1633**, August.

Forren Paymentes.

1633.

Paid one bill for tobacco stakes, iij*s.* ij*d.*

Paid j other bill, the same time [the first of March], for hedging and certaine charges when that my Lord hunted stagg there aboute Rappsley, xxix*s.* x*d.*

Severall disbursmenttes for funerall charges.

Payd, the 21th day of February, 1632[-3], to Edmound Eliott, Thomas Reay and William Baites, of the queere of Southwell, for service done at Bottsford at the funerall, xxvij*li.*

The harrolds of armes, according to bill by Mr. Haye's appointment, by the comaund of my Lord and Sir Humphray Tufton, cj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*

More, from my Lorde's comand, given in rewardes to the harroldes' servantes, xl*s.*

More to a goldsmyth sent for from Lincolne to weay plate, xl*s.*

Paid more to Charles Umfrey j bill of disboursmentes for worke about the tomb at Bottesford, xj*li.* vj*d.*

More payd to Charles Humphray for the poore travellers, 5*li.*; and to the poore of the parishes hear aboutes 10*li.*——in all xv*li.*

1637, September 21—**1638**, September 20.

ACCOUNT OF FRANCIS HACKER.

The folowinge accountes of Francis Hacker, esquier, of summes of moneyes layd out, payde and disbursed by him to and for the use of the Right Honorable George, Earle of Rutland, since this account made at the audit the xxjth of September, 1637.

Money payd to my Lorde and by his Lordship's comande.

1637.

Imprimis, payd to my Lord in goulde, the xxiiijth of September, the day before hee went to my Lorde of Westmorelande's to christen Sir Francis Fane's childe, 20*li.*

1638.

Delivered to Mr. Markham as sent for by my Lord, this xvth of January, to give my Lord of Staumforde's man who brought the horse given by my Lord of Staumford to my Lord of Rutland, 5*li.*

Item delivered in gould, this xvij[th] of January, 1637[-8], to my Lord five hundred poundes at his goinge to London, which my Lord apointed Mr. Turfitt to receive and tell the same, and one thousand poundes in silver which Mr. Lucas and the groomes carried upon twoe horses, 1,500*li.*

Ittem given by my Lorde's comande, this xxviij[th] of March, 1638, to Mr. Nowell's musicions, 6*s.*

Forren payments.

1637.

Imprimis, payd to a mesenger that came from the postmaster of Newarke to certify my Lord of the returne of my Lord Duke of Linox backe from Scotland, by my Lord's comand, 2*s.*

Payd to John Shirley, fisherman, for dreninge two pondes at Croxton, one and the litle pond in Westminster,* and for suger candy for the goshauke etc., signed by my Lord, this Desember the xxij[th], 1637, 3*s.* 3*d.*

1638.

Payd to Grantham musicions for Christmas time at Belvoior, this vij[th] of January, 3*li.*

Payd, this vij[th] of May, 1638, to Thomas Coates, of Stamford, organmaker, in parte of payment of vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.* for mending the organs in Belvoior chapell, 3*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

Rewards.

1637.

Imprimis, given, by my Lorde's comand, to a messenger that brought Holland pippins and oistores from Mr. Henry Pelham, sent from Freeston, this third day of October, 1637, 5*s.*

Givene, the vj[th] of October, by my Lorde's comande, to one Howett, a piper, who playd here two dayes, 6*s.*

Given, the ix[th] of October, by my Lorde's comande, to the musicions of Grantham when my Lord and Lady Willowby were at Belvoior, 1*li.*

1638.

Payd to Grantham musicions, August the 17[th], by my Lorde's comand for playing then and once beefore, 11*s.*

Payd to Grantham musicions, August the 32[th] (*sic*), 1638, by my Lorde's comand, to Mr. Turfitt at the Harle and Countes of Westmorland being here for playing, 1*li.*

Payd, by my Lorde's comande, to a youth that brought a present from my Lady Torold of reeves at my Lord of Westmorlandes beeinge here, 5*s.*

Given to Edward Brock, the blind harper, this third day of September, at his goinge away, 1*li.*

Payd to Grantham musicions, this xvij[th] of September, 1638, by my Lorde's comand at my Lord Newbrooke's being here, 10*s.*

*At Belvoir. See page 482, above.

Moneyes payd for travailinge charges.

1637.

Payd to Richard Pagett, phesant keeper, upon a bill dated the fourth of October, for charges ridinge to my Lady Cocking's in Northamptonshire, sent by my Lord with a brace of phesants, 4*s.*

1638, September 29—**1641**, March 25.

[Account of Receipts and Payments kept by the Earl of Rutland.*]

Disbursments from Our Lady day, 1640, untill Michelmas, 1640.

August 11. Item paid to Sir Daniell Delyne for two gree stones, whose virtue is good to cure the stone in the bladder or kydneyes, for which I have payd 3*li.* 5*s.* and am to have a twelv moneths' tryall, and yf I do not like them, I shall have 40*s.* for them againe.

Disbursements from Michellmas, 1640, untill our Lady day, 1641.

October 31. Item to Eyres to pay the goldsmith, John Perry, for a silver warminge pann to give my godson George Elsyne, 13*li.* 4*s.*

1640, October 6—**1641**, October 12.

Account of John Davenport.

The followeinge accompt of John Davenport of his receipts and payments at Belvoyr Castle since the last audett there taken in October, being the vjth day, *anno Domini* 1640.

Payment of money to my Ladye and by her Ladyshipp's command.

1640.

July 10. Given, by my Ladie's command, for the midwife and nurse at my Lord Willoughbie's child's cristeninge, vj*li.*

1641.

July 14. Payd, by my Ladie's command, to Mr. Standley, of Leycester, for 24 yeards of silke nowhayre, v*li.*

Payd the same man for 24 yeards of Turkey tamine at 8*s.* 2*d.*—iij*li.* xvj*s.*

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* The accountant speaks of 'my steward,' 'my cousin Sir Thomas Gower,' 'my cousin Mr. Henry Chamley,' 'my nephew Lord Willoughby.' The book contains copies in the accountant's hand of the petition of September, 1640, of certain Lords (including the Earl of Rutland) to the King against the Scotch expedition, and of the King's answer, etc., and of various medical prescriptions.

Paymentt of annuytyes.

1640.

December 18. Payd Thomas Ball for the use of Sir Francis Fane, knight, allowed him by your Lordshipp for the buildinge of the steeple at Fulbeck, xxj*li.* xv*s.* viij*d.*

1641.

May 8. Payd Mr. Rutland Tyrwhitt for his soonne's halfe yeares boord at schole, vj*li.*

Forran Paymenttes.

1641.

June 21. Payd for the whole chardges of my Lord George's corps bringinge downe to Belvoyre, cxxxij*li.* xviij*s.* ij*d.*

June 23. Payd the men that carried my Lord George in the sedan, 1*li.* xvj*s.*

Payd Mr. Cary for scutchions, vij*li.* iiij*s.*

Payd the heralds, cliiij*li.*

Payd to Perkins, keeper of the house at Savoy, vj*li.* ij*s.* vij*d.*

Payd Mr. Joseph Younge for feathers at the funerall, viij*li.* v*s.*

Payd the clerke of the Savoy for buriing the bowells and other dutyes, v*li.* v*s.* iiij*d.*

Payd Dr. Belcanquall for his halfe yeare's rent of the Savoy, ij*li.* xj*s.*

Payd Mr. Read, plummer, for my Lord's corps, xij*li.* x*s.*

Payd Mr. John Green, silkman, for stuffs, cciij*li.* xiij*s.*

Payd Mr. Robert Dowgild for the trimminge beelonginge to the mourninge horse, viiij*li.* j*s.*

Payd Mr. William Dormer for his halfe yeare's rent for his house in the Savoy, xv*li.*

Payd the trumpeters for ther duties at the funerall, xiij*li.* xvj*s.* viij*d.*

Payd for the pulpet velvet and the velvet of the carriag, x*li.* xvj*s.*

Payd to Mr. Phillpot for proclaminge my Lord John at the funerall, iij*li.*

Payd to the heraulds' servants, ij*li.*

Payd, by my Lord's command, unto the herolds as a tooken ij*li.*

Payd at Thisselton as the corps came from London, xxij*s.*

Payd to John Mills, of Grantham, for blacke carpetts, viij*li.* v*s.*

Payd to John Robson for cooks and labourers at the funerall, v*li.* xiij*s.* vj*d.*

August 12.—Given to a messenger that brought newes in the night of the King's comminge to Grantham, xviij*d.*

October 16.—Payd Mr. German Toonge for black fringe and lace about My Lord George's corps, viij*li.* xiij*s.* vj*d.*

Paymentt of household servant waiges for halfe a yeare at Michalemas.

1640.

Imprimis, payd Mr. John Eyre, x*li.*

Payd Mr. Lucas, x*li.*

Payd Mr. Longveile, x*li.*

Payd Mr. Turfit (*i.e.* Tyrwhitt), x*li.*

Payd Mr. Markham for the whole yeare, his wages now newly allowed by my Lord, xx*li.*

Payd Mr. Layer, v*li.*

Payd Mr. Wood, x*li.*

Payd Mr. Brewer, vij*li.* x*s.*

[and fifty-two other servants, male and female.]

1642, September 29—**1643** [September 29].

ACCOUNT OF JOHN EYRE.

The accompte of Mr. John Eyre taken att the auditt.

Disbursmentes att London since Michaelmas, 1642.

Item to the runinge post for severall lettres, 6*s.*

Item paied in part of a further summe to him that is to make my Lord George his tombe, 5*li.*

Item paied to Richard Perkins for his paines for helpinge to furnish Exeter house and removeinge goods, j*li.*

Item for my Ladie's bible and the trimminge of it with silver and guilt claspes and bosses, 2*li.* 6*s.*

To Mr. East for 2 watches my Ladie bought for the two yonge ladies, 10*li.*

Item given to Mr. Paie's man that brought the Barbara falcons, by my Lord's command, 5*s.*

Item to Mounsier Sebastian, the dancinge master, for one moneth ended the first of Aprill, 3*li.*

Item paid to a man that made a case for my Lord's violl, 1*li.*

Item paid to the gittarman that taught the Lady Francis for 2 monethes, and for her booke, 4*li.* 2*s.* 6*d.*

Item paid the gittarman for mendinge an instrument for my Ladie Frances, 7*s.*

1645, September 29—1646 [September 29].

Account of John Eyre.

Disbursmentes since Michaelmas, 1645.

Item given to the maimed soldiers that stormed Belvoir stables, as my Lord's guifte, 10*li.*

Item to the Belvoir soul[d]iers in tobacco, by my Lord's commaund, 8*li.* 16*s.*

Item given to the soul[d]iers of Belvoir Castle, 12 March, by my Lord's commaund, when his Lordshipp and the commissioners were there, 5*li.*

Item paid the washmaide for washinge the lininges, after the takeinge of the castle, 11*s.*

Item paid John Squelch for hay for the deare presently after the takeing of the castle, 2*li.*

Item for my expenses, my man's, and 2 horses, from a weeke before Michaelmas, begininge the 20th of September, 1645, to the 8 of February, being 20 weekes, att 2*li.* per weeke, when I attended att Lincolne and Grantham of the comittes and Collonell Rossiter and Collonell Hacker, expectinge an oportunity to gather rentes, and did in the meane time gett upp some money of my Lord's, 40*li.*

Item for my selfe and man's journey to London, 1*li.* 10*s.*

Item for grasse in Maribone Parke for 2 horses, 1*li.* 12*s.* 6*d.*

Item for tenn weekes diett for my selfe and man att London, when my Lord was att Rouhampton, att 28*s.* *per* weeke, 14*li.*

Item delivered to litle Mounsier when hee went away, by my Lord's commaund, 15*li.*

Disbursmentes since Ladie day, 1646.

Item given to the foote soul[d]iers at Belvoir, 3*li.*; to the horsemen, 2*li.*: by her Ladyshipp's commaund—5*li.*

Item paid to 3 soul[d]iers for distraineinge Robert Bunnis his cattell and others for rent arrere, 3*s.*

Item given to soul[d]iers for fetchinge in of men that had carried away my Lord's wood, 5*s.*

Item given to George Man, of Saltbie, for bringeinge downe some writeinges that were carried away in Lucas his time, 2*s.* 6*d.*

Item delivered to Mrs. Terwhitt, Mr. Robert Terwhitte's wife, by my Lord's command att London, 5*li.*

Item paid to Mr. Dixon, the viccar of Barston, 5*li.* beinge an antient composition, for the yeare 1646.

1646, October—1647, October.

Account of John Eyre.

The followinge accomptes of John Eyre of receiptes and paymentes since the auditt October —, 1646.

Forren payments.

Paid to Mathew Wright for the diett of the comissioners that did sitt upon compositions for takeinge away the wood about Belvoir in Lucas his time, 7*li.* 18*s.*

Paid to Mr. Winge for his paines about the wood compounders, and for survayinge and makeinge a mapp of the castle and hill, and his care in overseeinge the workmen, 5*li.*

Given to the cheife and pettie constables that came to slight (*i.e.* level) the workes about the castle, in drinke, 4*s.*

Paid for provisions bought against my Lord came downe to Croxton Parke, 1*li.* 14*s.* 4*d.*

Delivered more to my Lord att my Lady Manners in gould to play att cardes, 10*s.*

Paid for 120 siccamores, 15*s.*

Given to the clarke of the assizes his man for the indictment against Lucas, 5*s.*

Given to Mr. Newton's huntsman for his charges and paines when hee was sent for to hunt the fox, 1*li.*

To the 2 sarjantes and a corporall when they went away from Belvoir Castle, 6*s.*

To Mr. Winge, by my Lord's commaund, when hee presented him with a mapp of Belvoir, 1*li.*

Paid to Viccar Clarke, of Barston, for arrers that were due to him before hee was putt out, 3*li.* 7*s.* 7*d.*

Paid to Richard Greene for his wages and some services done after the takeinge of the castle in preservinge and carryeinge of horses to Haddon, 1*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

Paid for provisions for my Lord att Croxton Parke when his Lordshipp came first downe from London and other times, 2*li.* 9*s.* 11*d.*

1647, November 4—1648 [November].

Account of Henry Wright.

Henry Wright his accompte att the auditt 1648.

Mony payd for my Lorde's use frome November 4, 1647.

November 18.—To five cartes that broughte settes from Eagle wood, 5*s.*

December 13.—To the carryer of Melton for bringing downe cloth to make gownes for the hospitall men at Botsworth (*i.e.* Bottesford), 6*s*.

December 23.—To John Sharpe 7 dayes 7*d*. *per diem*. 4*s*. 1*d*. The laborers' bill 3*li*. 02*s*. 2*d*.— * for setting young trees about the castle.

1648.

April 25.—To Samuell Paulett for layinge the bowleinge alley in colers, at 6*d*. *per* yarde, the[re] beinge 201 yardes, 5*li*. 0*s*. 6*d*.

April 29.—To 4 men of P[l]ungar for castinge downe a peece of bulworke againste Worthy house at 7*s*., and for eache of them 2 dayes beside, at 6*d*. *per diem*——11*s*.

May 6.—The laborers' bill † plantacion, 2*li*. 2*s*. 8*d*. To tow men of Barston for castinge downe one peece of bulworke below the drawbridge, 13*s*. 4*d*.

1650, October 26—**1651**, October 25.

Account of Henry Wright.

Disbursements at Belvore.

1651.

Aprill 8.—To a souldier that came from Captain Collynes to fetch armes from such as did wronge my Lord's game, 2*s*. 6*d*.

Charges for stubinge, plasteringe, hedgeinge, and dichinge and plantinge.

1651.

To Thomas Parker, of Eaton, and his partners for 21,700 settes, 2*li*. 14*s*. 3*d*.

Money payd for horses, bridles [*etc.*].

1650.

October 25.—The charge of our horses and men the second tyme wee shewed our horses, and the charge of 3 horses at Melton one nighte before the[y] wente to Lecester to be trayned, and one nighte at there retorne, and to one man that brought them thence to Croxton Parke, 16*s*. 3*d*.

1651.

March 16.—For 2 horses for the state's service, paid to Captain Collins, 18*li*.

Aprill 28.—For one horse for the state's service, and for 5 month pay for 5 souldieres, 23*li*.

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* The words 'for setting young trees about the castle' are interlined between this and the preceding entry.

† The word 'plantacion' is an addition.

1651, October—1652, October.

Account of Edmund Griffiths.

Mr. Edmund Griffiths' accompte at the audit 1652.

1651.

October 20.—Paid Mathew Jackson, the coachman, for his expences with seaven horses by him caried to Haddon to fetch upp the younge Ladyes and ther servantes 2*li.* 16*s.* 6*d.*

November 27.—Paid to the clarkes of St. Andrewe's for the bills of mortalyty, 4*s.*

1652.

January 14.—Paid the wayghtes of St. Andrewe's, 5*s.*

January 30.—Paid for 3 coates for the 3 younge ladyes in Cheapsyd, redy made, 7*li.* 10*s.*

January 30.—Paid to my honourable Ladye's hands for Doctor Preedian, at twise, for his care of Lord Roose, 50*li.*

February 9.—Paid Mathew Jackson for the heire of six horses when my Lady brought home her neece, Mrs. Harvey, to Lambath, 1*li.* 6*s.*

February 9.—Paid my Lady Gurneye's man for wyne that hee brought my Lady, 2*s.* 6*d.*

February 18.—Paid Mr. Wynn for soe much he payd Mr. Lewis, the harper, to buy strings, 10*s.*

March 24.—Paid Phillip Hollingberch, the Dutchman, in parte for a sute of tapestry hangings, 50*li.*

Aprill 24th (*sic*).—Paid my honourable Lady for a doctor that preached att Wallingford House, the 25th of Aprill, 1652, 1*li.* 2*s.*

May 1.—Paid for dyner for the Earle of Clare's gent[leman] and my selfe and a man, and to a porter sent from Cornehill to Clare House, 5*s.* 7*d.*

May 12.—Paid the Right Honourable the Earle of Warwicke for halfe a yeare's rent for Warwick House, first to the gardner, which is formerly brought to accomptt, 3*li.*, and this 12th of May to Mr. Wilson in money, 57*li.*: in all 60*li.*

May 17.—Paid the man that keepes the gallery doore at White Hale, 2*s.* 6*d.*

May 18.—Paid Mr. Crayle for a new cristall for my Lord Roose his watch, 4*s.*

May 18.—Paid Thomas Turnour, joyner, for 12 Italyan chayres, 8*li.* 8*s.*

May 21.—Paid Mr. Turnor that pretends to cure my Lord, 9*li.* 5*s.*

June 12.—Paid the collectors of St. Martin's parish, for an assesment begininge the 25th March, 1652, and endinge the 25th of June, for [my] Lordes personall estate, 20*s.*, and for the landlorde's, 35*s.*: in all 2*li.* 15*s.*

June 17.—Paid Mr. Richard Crayle for a round silver watch and a gilt key, 3*li.* 2*s.*

June 19.—Paid my Lord Generall servant that brought the venison, 12*s.* 6d.

August 27.—Paid Mr. Hollinberge in parte for 5 peeces of hangings, 50*li.*

1652, October 1—**1653** [October 1].

Account of Edmund Griffith.

An accompt of such paymentes and disbursmentes as are made by me, Edmond Griffith, for the service of my lord and master the Earle of Rutland, begininge the first day of October, 1652.

1652.

October 23th.—Paid for the gallery where my Lord Roose and them that wayted at the tryall stood, 10*s.*

November 8th.—Paid for a pound of tobacko for Sir William Terrell, 11*s.*

December 3d.—Paid Mr. Holinberch in parte of a sute of hanginges, this beinge the 50*li.* received by my handes, 50*li.*

1653.

December 29th.—Paid my honourable Lord for his journey to Croxton, January 31, 1652[-3], 20*li.*

February 23th.—Paid Mr. Mayson for teaching the Lord Roose to fence, 1*li.*

March 1.—Paid Mrs. Erwyn, by your honor's comand, for my Lady Margrete's lute, 2*li.* 5*s.*

March 14th.—Paid my Lady Grace for to moneths for her dancinge, 4*li.*

Aprill 2.—Payd Mr. Nicatiows for a gould cover for my Lord Roose's his watch, 1*li.*

April 17.—Paid and given Doctor Backer that preached at Wallingford House the 17th Apprill, 1653, 1*li.*

May 3d.—Paid for venison that the Lord Generall sent, 10*s.*

May 22th.—To Mr. Salladin for my Lady Grace's her dancing 3*li.* 10*s.*, and for a reward 5*li.*——in all 8*li.* 10*s.*

June 9th.—Paid, by my Lorde's direction, to one Petty, a gouldsmithe, for a hope diamond ring, 10*li.*

June 9th.—Paid Mr. Heath, bookeseller, for Doctor Hammon's booke, 1*li.* 7*s.*

June 20th.—Paid Mr. Hollingberch in parte for hanginges, 25*li.*

June 29th.—Paid my Lady Grace Manors for her gittar master 2*li.*; and to the dancinge master, [2*li.*]——4*li.*

July 2d.—Paid for rejestring the Lady Ann's name in the church booke, 5*s*.

August 7.—Paid Mr. Holinberch in full payment for 5 peeces of tapestry hangings, 28*li*.

1653, September 29—1654, September 29.

Account of Edmund Griffith.

Mr. Griffith's accompt at the audit 1654.

1653.

October 15.—Paid Mr. Hollinberch in parte for two peeces of tapestry hangings, 30*li*.

October 15.—Payd the clerk of the Comittie for Middlesex when the kitching was veiwed, 1*li*.

October 24.—Paid for cackes and alle at Heygate when the young ladyes mett my Lord, 7*s*. 10*d*.

October 27.—Paid Mr. Throgmorton who preached at Wallingford House, the 30th of October, 1653, 1*li*.

November 3.—Paid for making oath to satisfie the comitty of the disbursments about Wallingford House, 1*s*.

November 12.—Paid Mr. Cary, the counsell, at Haberdashers' Hall, 1*li*.

November 24.—Paid Mr. Harding that preached at my Lorde's chaple in gould, 1*li*. 3*s*.

December 7.—Given to Mr. Graves, the counsell, at Haberdashers' Halle, 1*li*.

December 24.—Paid Mr. Throgmorton for a sermon one Crismas day, 1*li*.

1654.

January 2.—Paid Jeremy, the danceing master, for teaching my Lord Roose, by Mr. Hovell, 4*li*.

January 25.—Paid Mr. Hollinberch in parte for hanginges, 20*li*.

January 28.—Paid Mr. Turpin, tresuerer for Middlesex, for the rent of Wallingford House, formerly the sume of 120*li*., and this day 120*li*., in all 240*li*. in full untill the 25th day of December, 1653.

February 17.—Paid and delivered Mrs. Farrar for standartes for the young ladys, 10*s*.

April 14.—Paid Mr. Isacke, the dansing master, for my Lord Rosse, 2*li*.

June 5.—Paid Mr. Clement Austen, a comffet maker in the Strand, for the Lady Marye's crisseninge, 4*li*. 13*s*. 4*d*.

Paid Mr. Balle that preched the 11th of June, 1*li*.

Paid Mr. Guminge that preached the 25, 1*li*.

Paid by your honor's owne handes to Doctor Pridian, 20*li.*

July 6.—Payd Mr. Russell for freinge for a bed cradle and a couch, 30*li.*

July 17.—Paid Mr. Williams, the parish clarcke, for regestering the Lady Mary her birth day, and the day shee was christned, being the 4th June, 1654, 5*s.*

1657, September.

ACCOUNTS OF EXPENDITURE DURING JOURNEY OF THE COUNTESS OF RUTLAND.

An accoumpt of my honoured Ladye's expenses att Exeter Howse, begining the 10th of September, 1657, *and ending the 28th September*, 1657.

Disbursed:

When my Lady wentt to Coome, the poore att gates, and opening of gates by the way, 2*s.*

Att Burley: the cooke 10*s.*; boy 3*s.*; wench 2*s.* 6*d.*; the buttler and groome of the chambers, 10*s.*; the porter and caterer and baker, 7*s.* 6*d.*; the stables and one that helped Mathew, 12*s.*; to Lord Burley for the nurse maids, 7*s.* 6*d.*; given the gardiner, 5*s.*; Mrs. Peartt for the other maids, 12*s.*; to my Lady Dorathie, 1*li.*

To Mr. Houell for the harpe, 5*li.* 15*s.* 6*d.*

1657 [September]—**1658** [September].

ACCOUNT OF HENRY WRIGHT, RECEIVER.

Mr. Henry Wright's accompt, receivour generall at Belvoir.

Annuities.

1657.

September 9.—Paid to Mr. John Terwhit for his halfe yeare's anuity dewe Michaelmas last, bequeathed to him by will by Lord George, late Earle of Rutland, 10*li.*

September 27.—Sent to Lady Manners for her halfe yeares annuity dewe at Michaelmas last, 50*li.*

September 30.—Payed to Mr. Scroope Terwhit for his halfe yeare's anuity dewe at Michaelmas last, 24*li.* 7*s.* 6*d.*

November 2.—Paid to Francis Terwhit, son of Rutland Terwhit, in full of his halfe yeare's anuity dewe at Michaelmas last, abated for taxes five shillinges, 9*li.* 15*s.* 0*d.*

November 24.—To Mr. George Terwhit, son of Robert Terwhit, for his halfe yeare's anuity, 25*li.*

December 14.—To Mr. Henry Manners for his halfe yeare's anuity dewe at Lady day next, 10*li.*

1658.

Aprill 21.—Sent to London, by my Lorde's appoyntment, for Lady Crowe, 50*li.*

1658, March 25—August 9.

ACCOUNT OF FRANCIS HOWELL.

1658.

Disbursments for my Right Honourable the Lord Roos by bill and otherwise.

July 7.—Paid for a dozen pare of gesiment (*i.e.* yellow-jasmine coloured) glovess, 1*li.* 14*s.*

July 7.—Paid for a potte of gessiment butter (*i.e.* jasmine butter, an ointment perfumed with jasmine), 4*s.*

July 16.—To the trumpeters and fidlers at Exciter Houss and at Petter Houss, 8*li.* 10*s.*

July 22.—Paid Mrs. Bird for 2 dozen of gloves for my Lady Roos, 2*li.*, 4*s.*

July 26.—Paid Mr. Hoskings for your honer's pickter, 15*li.*

1658, April 27—July.

ACCOUNT OF MR. RAYMOND.

Severall disbursmentts as followeth from the 27 April, 1658.

June.

For crimson velvett for a cooch, 50*li.* 8*s.*

For 2 necklasses of pearle, 93*li.*

June.

For changing silver into gold, 10 pieces, 18*s.* 4*d.*

July.

The pewkeeper at Graye's In, given 1*s.*

To Mrs. Peartt for Hoskins, the picter drauer, 5*li.*

To her for Mr. Harris, the surgion, 5*li.*

Given the poore at gates the wedding day, 5*s.*

Given to the trumpeters that day, 6*s.*

Received, the 21st of July, 1658, of the Right Honorable the Marquis of Do[r]chester the sum of six thowsand five hundred pownds.

July.

Paid Mr. Gumbellton for a necklace of pearle, 1,050*li.*

Paid the dansing master for 2 months Lady Dor[othy], and 3 weeks Lady Eliz[abeth] and Lady Mary, and Lord Rosse, 8*li.*

Paid the Lady Viner for redeeming of guilt plate, the 6th of June, 1658, 500*li.*

1663, March 9—**1664**, March 8.

Account of George Cartwright.

George Cartwright his account for the yeare 1663.

Monies received.

1663.

May 13.—Of William Tresham, part of 30*li.* which my Lord Roose wunne at Newmarket, 19*li.*

October 19.—Of Mr. Fletcher, which my Lord wonne at the horse race October 8, 5*li.*

Disbursed.

March 18.—To William Thorowgood, by the Temple gate, for a pendelo watch, 8*li.* 10*s.*

March 25.—To Mrs. Seile, at the Black Boy in Fleet Streete, for a Common Prayer Book, 1*li.* 4*s.*

April 18.—To John Tanner, for Lambeth ale, 19*s.* 6*d.*

April 18.—To Mr. Blackwell for 6 sylver sawcers, 10. 11. 2; 2 stands with bottoms, 13. 7. 10; 2 porrengers with eares, 4. 18. 7.—29*li.*

April 23.—To Mrs. Austin, at the Eagle and Child, for horses six weeks at London, 18*li.* 8*s.* 6*d.*; to the made there, becaus her mistresse would take nothing for the lending of her sheets, 5*s.*

April 23.—For glasses bought by my Lady Chaworth, 1*li.* 10*s.*

April 23.—For a silver ink dish and sand dish for my Lord, 1*li.* 10*s.*

April 23.—For carrying a peece of hangings—one of the 5 senses—to my Lord of Winchester's, 6*d.*

April 23.—For a long box and a little box to put the pendelo watch in for carriage down, 5*s.* 6*d.*

April 23.—For strings for the watch, 2*s.*

April 23.—To Mr. James Farre, a barbar, who is to teach William Kemp his trade, to keep him 7 yeares, and by him a case worth 30*s.*—I spent with him 2*s.*

May 2.—For 8 balls of box, with hinges and hesps, for the feet of the 2 sylver portassiets, 9*s.*

May 13.—To Mr. Tresham, upon 2 bills, for stakes and for a journey to Harlston horse race in Northamptonshire, 31*li.* 11*s.* 10*d.*

May 26.—To six fidlers at Croxton P[ark], by my Lord's command, 5*s.*

September 28.—To Joan Davyes at Belvoir Inne, for my Lord's expences there, 17*s.* 6*d.*

September 28.—For a portmantle hors bought about May day, 11*li.* 5*s.*

1664.

January 5.—For the second volume of *Hudibras*, 1*s.*

January 23.—For making the trumpeter a winter sute and coate, 6*li.* 12*s.*

February 8.—To Mr. Tresham for my Lord's journey to Burleigh and Boughton, 6*li.* 3*s.* 6*d.*

February 8.—To him for my Lord's journey to Haddon, January the 8th, 6*li.* 9*s.* 10*d.*

February 8.—To Mr. Arthur Stanhop, 30 halfe crowns, which my Lord lost at beast, 3*li.* 15*s.*

February 15.—To Mr. Rollston for carrying Anne Barns to London for a witnesse against Lady Roos, 7*li.* 19*s.* 3*d.*

1663, September 29—**1664**, September 29.

ACCOUNT OF HENRY WRIGHT.

Mr. Henry Wrighte's accompt.

Disbursmentes at Belvoire.

1663.

October 12.—To Doctor Dakin, by my Ladie's appoint[ment], 5*li.*; the apothecarie's bill, 1*li.* 16*s.*

October 16.—To the huntsmen, given by my Lorde's order, for their charges to Haddon, 10*s.*

November 2.—Given to Mr. Wade, by my Lorde's appointment, to pay for a hauke bought of Sir John Munson's men, 5*li.*

December 2.—For bringing 7 pigs of leade from Haddon to Belvoir, 2*li.* 10*s.*

1664.

March 16.—For a grose of tobaccoe pipes, 1*s.* 6*d.*

May 8.—For 3 pecks of taylors' shreads to naile up wall fruites, 1*s.*

May 14.—To Hopwood, of Nottingham, for mendinge the organs given, 10*s.*; his man, 2*s.* 6*d.*——12*s.* 6*d.*

May 20.—For frankincence for the dovecote, 4*d.*

May 30.—Given the maurice dancers, by my Ladie's appointment, 2*s.* 6*d.*

Travelling charges.

1663.

October 9.—To Jacob Lednum when hee went with armes to Haddon before the last audit, his horse and selfe, 3*s.* 6*d.*

October 14.—To him for carryinge a box of my Ladie's to Haddon, and bringing backe 2 horses, 5*s.*; to him for going with horses to Haddon and bringing backe Lady Marie's bird, 2*s.*

1664.

March 27.—To William Trubshawe for his charges to Wausall (*i.e.* Walsall) with moulds to make brasses for casements, 15*s.*

May 25.—To Mr. Marmaduke Alsope for my Lord and Ladie's jorney to Bathe, 150*li.*

August 3.—Paid Mr. Marmaduke Alsop in full for moneys expended in my Lord and Ladie's jorney when they went to Bathe, 92*li.* 12*s.* 8*d.*

Rewards.

1663.

October 24.—To one that brought a basket of grapes from Burly, by my Ladie's appointment, 4*s.*

1664.

May 12.—To Sir Robert Markham's man, given by my Ladie's appointment, that brought 2 asses, and a youth that came with him, 12*s.* 6*d.*

June 22.—To my Lady Cranborne's footman given, 10*s.*; to my Lord Mountague's gardiner that brought 2 signets, given, 15*s.*; to the carrier of Stanford, 1*s.*——1*li.* 6*s.*

1664, March 25—**1665**, March 25.

Account of Stephen Hamerton.

Disbursed.

1664.

Aprill 22.—For a hundred of sparragras (*i.e.* asparagus), 2*s.*

May 10.—For 3 hundred of sparragras, 2*s.*

May 11.—For 2 hundred of aprycocks, 8*s.*

May 12.—To Docter Marsham for his charges coming up, 1*li.* 8*s.*

June 27.—Expence with the Ittalion master about selling my Lord's necklace, 3*s.* 6*d.*

July 18.—For a quever and arrowes, 2 gloves and 2 braces, and a bow case, 1*li.* 15*s.*

1664, September 28—**1665**, October 4.

ACCOUNT OF HENRY WRIGHT.

1665.

Grosse Summs.

January 11.—To Mr. Durance Alsop for twenty peeces of ginny gold for the King's Newyeare's gift, 21*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

Aprill 6.—To my Lord sent by Mr. Buxton to give to the huntsmen to goe with the hounds into Darbishire, 10*s.*

Disbursments at Belvoir.

1665.

March 23.—To Richard Hopwood for mending the organs, 10*s.*

September 16.—For coles bought at Granby, Sutton, Barkston and Plungar in March last, 20,600 *dimid'* at 1*s.* per c, 10*li.* 6*s.* 6*d.*

Riding charges and other travelling charges.

1665.

May 3.—To Sarah Newman for the little ladies' charges to Boughton, 4*li.* 18*s.*

Rewards.

1664.

October 13.—To my Lord sent by Sarah Newman, which was given to Lord Roos coachman who did goe with the coach with my Lord and Lady Anne to the horsrace, 7*s.* 6*d.*

December 18.—To Lord Roos coachman, by my Lord's order, 5*s.* To the postillian, 2*s.* 6*d.*

1665.

January 5.—Given to players that came from Scalford, by my Lord's appointment, 1*li.*

To one that danced that came out of Cheshire, 1*li.*

Given to my Lord of Exeter's daughter's maid, by my Ladie's appointment, 1*li.*

May 5.—To players that came from Bottesford, 1*li.* 10*s.*

1666, September 29—**1667**, September 29.

ACCOUNT OF HENRY WRIGHT.

Grosse Summs.

1666.

October 14.—To my honourable Lord, which hee gave for 2 years for the plate for Belvoir course, 10*li.*

Disbursements at Belvoire.

1667.

October 4.—Paid to Mr. Tresham, by my Lord's appointment towards the plate for Belvoir course, 5*li.*

1667, February 9—**1669**, December.

ACCOUNT OF EXPENDITURE FOR LORD ROOS.

Disboursements for my Lord Roos, beginning the 9th February 1666-7, to the 29 June.

1667.

February 18.—To Mrs. Glanville for the two hunting perre-wiggs, 6*li.*

June 6.—For Mr. Wallgrave's man that brought Lord Roos his ciocolate almonds, 1*s.*

April 7.—Received of Morris and Clayton, by Sir Robert Carr's note, eight hundred guinnys, being part Bo-Peep's mony wonn by his race—Lord Exeter received the remaining 200 guinny-peeces himself at Newmarkett, which made up the thousand peeces—at 21*s.* 10*d.*, Aprill 6, 873*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

July 6.—For 4*li.* of Mr. Munden's tabacco, 2*li.* 16*s.*

August 13.—To the children for to buy babies of the pedler, Lord Roos gave them, 2*s.* 6*d.*

November 22.—For 3 dozen of bottles of sherry sack, and bottles, corks, and porters, 3*li.*

December 13.—To the goldsmith, by receipt, for mending and ading silver to the perfuming and warming pan, 4*li.* 4*s.*

December 21.—Paid Mr. Price, Doctor Bacon's apothecary's bill for Lord Roos, 4*li.* 5*s.*

December 26.—2 dozen and one of Hole in the Wall [ale] with 2 doz. of corks, 8*s.* 10*d.*

1668.

January 9.—For his Lordship's pockett 3 crowns of old gold, cost 18*s.*

February 25.—Paid Major Seales for Sir William Hartopp for one quarter's rent for the house in Queen Street, beginning the 18th October, when his Lordship had the keyes, at 80*li. per annum*, Lady Ch[aworth] is to pay the next quarter, 20*li.*

March 3.—For a perewigg of Valentienno, 5*li.* 10*s.*

March 29.—Valencinnes second perewig, 5*li.* 10*s.*

April 15.—For a nest of serpentine cups, 1*li.*

Payments out of Bo-peep's match mony, viz. to Lord Gerrard guinny pieces, 92 less 8*s.* 8*d.* at 21*s.* 10*d.*, is silver, 100*li.*; to Lord Mountacute, guinny pieces, 100 at 21*s.* 10*d.*, is silver, 109*li.* 3*s.* 4*d.*; to Lord Oxford, guinny pieces 50; to Sir William Salkell and to himself, pieces 200, at 21*s.* 10*d.*—272*li.* 18*s.* 4*d.*; to Lord Petre, guinny pieces 100 at 21*s.* 10*d.*—109*li.* 8*s.* 4*d.*; to Mr. William Mountagu, guinny pieces 10 at 21*s.* 10*d.*, besides his stakes, 10*li.* 18*s.* 4*d.*; to Lord Burleigh, guinny pieces 23 at 21*s.* 10*d.*; to Sir William Salkell, less 2*s.*—25*li.* 2*d.*; to Mr. Henry Varney, guinny pieces 50 at 21*s.* 10*d* —54*li.* 11*s.* 8*d.*

April 30.—Portage of bottles to be filled with Smirna wine, Mr. La[ ] gave Lord Roos and bringing them home full, 4*s.*

May 7.—Given to Doctor Diggs, by his Lordship's order, 1*li.* 1*s.*

May 22.—For a silver standish sent to Lady Elizabeth Leviston, by his Lordship's order to Mr. Le Roy, 11*li.* 10*s.*

December 31.—For 3*li.* of Spanish tabacco of Mr. Munden, at 12*s.* *per lib.*, 1*li.* 16*s.*

1669.

May 18.—For a dozen of Hole in the Wall ale against his Lordship's coming to the towne, 4*s.*

June 28.—Paid Mr. Fickett's bill for new making his Lordship's tabacco box, adding in weightt and goodness of gold 4 oz. sterling, the box waighes now ¾ of an oz. troy and 1*d.* wt. more than Lord Exeter's box, 6*li.* 5*s.*

June 30.—Doctor Cowley's last impression for his Lordship, 14*s.*

July 2.—Paid for a violin sent to Wellenor by Lady Elizabeth Leviston, 5*li.*

July 3.—The hire of paper windowes last yeare, 1668, to save the hangings in the dining roome and drawing roome, the ½ of cost, Lady Ch[aworth] payes the other half, 5*s.*

July 6.—Bottled Ale at 3*d.* the bottle, while his Lordship was in towne, 9 dozen and 4*d.*, and porters, 1*li.* 11*s.*

August 24.—Delivered to Mr. Skipwith for the picture drawer in part, 5*li.* and the 2[d] September 20*s.*—6*li.*

Horse Plates.—September 25.—For a silver dish, weight 47 oz., at 5*s.* 8*d.*, of Mr. Portman, 13*li.* 6*s.* 0*d.* For a silver tankard, weight 29 oz., 4*d.*, at 5*s* 8*d.*, of Mr. Nelthrope, 8*li.* 5*s.*

October 6.—For a velvett cap for his Lordship, 1*li.*

1668, October—**1669**, [October].

Account of Henry Wright.

Grosse Summs.

1669.

April 7.—To Mr. Holland, when he preached Lady Marie's funerall sermon, by my Lord's order, 5*li.*

Disbursments at Belvoir.

1668.

December 3.—To Doctor Thoroton, by my Ladie's order, 2*li.*

1669.

June 3.—Two giney peeces of gold for my Lord Salisbury man to Mrs. Nicholson, by my Ladie's appointment, 2*li.* 3*s.*

June 4.—To my Lady, 8 5*s.* peeces, which was to bee given to Lady Salisbury's midwife, 2*li.*

1669, December—**1672**, March 25.

ACCOUNT OF EXPENDITURE ON BEHALF OF LORD ROOS.

Particulars of the disboursements for the right honourable John, Lord Roos.

1669.

December 10. For a pot of Venise treacle to send to Ancaster, 8*s.*

For a bottle of clarett for the Sacrament, 1*s.*

1670.

March 1. Fagotts for a bone fire att the good accord of King and House of Parliament, 1*s.* 10*d.*

April 7. To Lady Lyncolne for house rent for Ancaster, ½ a year's rent, 4*li.* 3*s.* 6*d.*

To the brewer by bill for beere and ale, some layd in to stale, against his Lordship coming, and all the time Lord Rutland was heere, 8*li.* 2*s.* 6*d.*

April 17.—Staked at Mr. Stavely, the goldsmith's, by his Lordship order, a 100 ginies att 0*li.* 1*s.* 2*d.* the price, 105. 16. 6.

Delivered to his Lordship 30 ginies, which he got Mr. Howe to carry to Mr. Tresham to Newmarket to defray his charges there, att 1*s.* 2*d.* the peice, 31*li.* 15*s.*

To Mr. Skipwith for the German resident to buy his Lordship Renish wine with, by his Lordship order, 11*li.*

April 21. For the repaires of the parish church and maimed soldiers, &c., this Queene Street house is taxed, 5*s.*, whereof Lady Chaworth paying ½, his Lordshipp ½, comes to 2*s.* 6*d.*

April 26. To a traine soldier to goe one day in the muster, 2*s.*; powder 6*d.*; sword 6*d.*; in all 3*s.*, Lady Cha[worth] paying ½, his Lordshipp halfe, comes to 1*s.* 6*d.*

April 30. For a soldier to goe att the Generall's funerall, 2*s.* 6*d.*; for hire of a buffe coate for him, 2*s.* 6*d.*; for a sword and powder, 1*s.*: in all 6*s.*, Lady Cha[worth] paying half, his Lordshipp halfe, is 3*s.* 0*d.*

A box of tin to keepe his Lordshipp tea in coole for his journey, 8*d.*

May 6. Payd the paver as by agreement for keeping the street in repayre, 10*s.*, Lady Cha[worth] paying ½, 5*s.*

May 14.—Payd Mr. Mauson, the goldsmith, that was borrowed of him upon the jewells, 200*li.*; to him att the same time for interrest of his monies from the 9th of April last past to the 14 May, 1*li.* 5*s.*

May 21.—To Mr. Vanden Anker, for a vesell of mum, 3*li.* 5*s.*

May 26.—To the minister demanded as a free offering for a yeare, 2*s.* 6*d.*; to the clerke at the same time, 2*s.*: Lady Cha[worth] paying half, his Lordship halfe, comes to 2*s.* 3*d.*

May 28.—For nine pins and bowle to send to his Lordship to Ancaster, 9*s.* 9*d.*

May 30.—For the hire of a soldier to goe out 2 days when the[y] went about the conventicles, 5*s.*; the hire of a sword; powder and the muster m[aste]r, 2*s.* 6*d.*: Lady Chaworth paying ½, his Lordship halfe, comes to 3*s.* 9*d.*

June 8th.—To Mr. Rose for mending Lord and Lady Rutland's picture, the cristall and case being loose, 3*s.*

July 5th.—For a silver box for his Lordship's pocket, for balsome given him by Mr. Walgrave, 7*s.*

August 1.—For the lecturer of St. Giles' of a gift, 2*s.*: Lady Cha[worth] paying ½, his Lordship halfe, comes to 1*s.*

August 22.—Ase[ss]ment for the worke house for the poore, 13*s.* 4*d.*: Lady Cha[worth] paying ½, his Lordship halfe, comes to 6*s.* 8*d.*

September 4.—To Mr. George Cartwright for 3 buffe coats for soldiers, and belts to them, which my Lord Roos writ should be sent to his Lordship to Ancaster, 7*li.* 12*s.*

September 10.—To Mr. Munden for a pound of Spanish tobacco, 12*s.*

October 31.—To Mr. Walgrave's maid bringing his Lordship a bottle of Florence wine, 1*s.*

November 4.—Delivered to his Lordship, for his Lockett, twenty ginnies at 1*s.* 4*d.* the peice, 21*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

November 14.—Given by his Lordship, when he supt with Dr. Bacon, 5*s.*

November 17.—For ½ a pound of tea for his Lordshipp, 10*s.*

November 20.—Delivered to his Lordship, for Sir G. Ente 3 ginies, 3*li.* 4*s.* 6*d.*

House expence from the 13 of November to the 20th, being the third weeke of Lord Roos his being in towne, by the kitchin booke, 4*li.* 2*s.* 4*d.*

December 17.—To Mr. Walgrave for the blacke ebony frame and glasse for the Europea, by his Lordship's order, 1*li.* 1*s.*

1671.

January 4.—Letter Mr. Ward did not writ *franco* on, 6*d*.

May 27.—Mr. Doyly, by bill, for his Lordship's black night gowne, blacke twilett, and all ell and ½ of black sarcenitt, 4*li*. 2*s*.

May 27.—To Mr. Blacklow for this mourning suite, 3*li*.

May 27.—Mr. Kendall for mourning shoes and slipers, etc., 1*li*. 10*s*.

To the beadle for watching for the Queene Street house ending the above said Christmasse[1671], 4*s*.: Lady Cha[worth] paying ½, his Lordshipp other ½, comes to 2*s*.

1673, June 7—**1674**, October.

Account of William Tresham.

Mony disbursed for the Right Honourable the Lord Roos since June the 7th, 1673.

1673.

Given to my Lord Westmorland's butler, by your Lordshipp's order, July the 23rd, '73, 10*s*.

To the head cooke and undercooke, 7*s*. 6*d*.

To the groome of the chambers, 5*s*.

To the porter, 2*s*. 6*d*.

To the stables, 5*s*.

To Dr. Pool's man that brought your Lordshipp physicke from Melton, July 20th, '73, 1*s*.

To William Ducker and Thomas Haly for fetchinge of water severall tymes from Quarne in Derbyshyre, as ap[peareth] by his bill of July 27, '73, 7*li*. 6*s*. 8*d*.

To Dr. Denham, by your Lordshipp's order, September the 8th, '73, 4*li*.

To Hubbard and his son for holdinge the flaggs att Bellvoire course, 2*s*.

To the musicke att the course, 1*s*.

Paid for my Lord of Rutland's and your Lordshipp's contributions to Bellvoire Plate, October the 8th, 5*li*.

Paid, by your Lordshipp's order, for Mr. Mountague's contribution, 1*li*.

To Dr. Harrwood's man that brought your Lordshipp halfe a braune, the 13th of November, 5*s*.

Given att Captaine Sherrard's to the butler and his boy and to the stables, November the 19th, 6*s*.

Given at my Lord Sherrard's to the butler, porter and stables, the 22nd of November, 6*s*

December 9, 1673, at Exon (*i.e.* Exton).

Given to the head cooke and under cooke, 15*s*.

To the groome of the chambers, 10*s*.

To the butler, 10*s*.

To the porter, 5*s*.

To the stables, 10*s*.

To the ringers, 10*s*.

December the 24th, 1673, at Exon.

Given to Captaine Dale to dispose of amongst Lord Campden's servants of his house, 10*li*.

To the keepers of the parke, 1*li*.

To my Lady Catherin's woman 5 ginnys, at 1*s*. 6*d*. per ginny, 5*li*. 7*s*. 6*d*.

To my Lady's chambermayd, 2 ginnys, 2*li*. 3*s*.

To my Lady's washmayd, 1 ginny, 1*li*. 1*s*. 0*d*.

To the musike att Exon, 10*s*.

To your Lordshipp att Exon, 12 ginnys, 12*li*. 18*s*.

1674.

January.—Uppon your Lordshipps wedding day, paid to your Lordshipp by the hands of Mr. Charles Fletcher, 24 ginnys—20 of them your Lordshipp gave to your Lady, and 4 of them your Lordshipp kept your selfe, 25*li*. 16*s*.

To Mr. Buxton to dispose of amongst my Lord of Rutland's grooms for a nag presented to my Lady Roos, 2*li*.

To the piper and shaume for playing, February 3rd, 1*li*.

For a paire of coach horses bought of Mr. Allum att Northampton fayer, March the 25th, '73 & 4, 62*li*. 3*s*.

For 1 browne bay coach horse bought att Northampton fayer, March the 25th, '73 & 4, 24*li*.

For putting in Robin at Stamford course, March the 26th, 1674, 2*li*.

Given to the poore uppon the course, 1*s*.

To the keeper of the chaine, 5*s*.

To the ringers of the churches in Stanford, 17*s*. 6*d*.

Francis Smith's charges att Stanford 2 nights, when my Lord's horse ran for the plate, 4*s*.

To the poore of St. Martin's, Stanford, 5*s*.

To the weights of the Corporation, 10*s*.

To the serjant of the course for collectinge the mony and for bringinge in the plate, 1*li*. 5*s*.

To the scales, 10*s*.

For 2 dozen of French wyne and 6 bottles of sacke to enterteine the gent[lemen] att the George at Stanford, 1*li*. 16*s*.

Given to Jeams Bomford for riding Dotterell, 2*s.* 6*d.*

To Robert Hutchins for ridinge of Suffolke a tryall, March the 30th, 5*li.*

To Robert Bentley for ridinge att Stanford plate, and for riding att Croxton course, March the 30th, 1*li.*

Given to John Greensmith that brought your Lordshipp a present of dotterells from Haddon, the 25th [April], 2*s.* 6*d.*

To Mr. Jennison for imballming the Lady Roos, *per* receipt of May 3rd, 1674, 30*li.*

To Mr. Bignall's boys for gathering flowers for my Lady Roos, May 4th, '74, 6*d.*

To Captaine Dorcas for Saltby stables, by bill the 18th, 10*li.* 3*s.* 6*d.*

Francis Smith's charges at Lenton, for plateing Robin, 1*s.*

Paid to Lenton Plate, for your Lordshipp's contribution, 1*li.*

Paid to my Lord Cullen's gentleman for your Lordshipp's contribution to Rothwell Slade, July the 26th, 2*li.*

To Mr. Hilton for shewinge a horse in the militia of Lyncolneshyre, for one yeare ending at Midsummer, 5*li.*

Given in the house att Lord Campden's, August the 8th, 5*li.*

To Sir John Bale huntsman that brought your Lordshipp a couple of hound whelps, August the 10th, 5*s.*

To the Duke of Allbermarl's servant that brought a lease of greyhound whelps in August to your Lordshipp, 10*s.*

To Mr. Summers for the charges of Rothwell Slade course for the plate, September the 3, 2*li.*

For drinkeinge in the plate, 7*s.* 6*d.*

Given to my Lord's trumpeter, by your Lordshipp's order, September the 31th (*sic*), 5*s.*

Paid, Mr. Fletcher, to which he gave to my Lord Roose's trumpeter, 2*s.*

1674, October 10—**1675**, October 8.

Account of William Tresham.

Monyes disbursed for the use of the Right Honourable the Lord Roos scince October the 10th, 1674.

1674.

To Robert Bently for his and his horse's charges att Weston Course, by bill of October the 11th, '74, 3*li.* 4*s.*

Payd, by your Lordshipp's order, to my Lady Stanhopp to helpe to release a gentleman that was a prisoner out of Lyncolne prison, October the 19th, 1674, 10*s.*

The charges of the house and stables att Wellingnore, by bill of November the 11th, 1674, 32*li.* 1*s.* 9*d.*

Given, by your Lordshipp's order, to Marreon and Richmond the musicke the 16th [November], 4*li.*

The groomes charges in goeinge for the litter to Haddon in November, '74, 5*s.*

Given to a man and boy that beate the bushes when your Lordshipp was a coursing att Haddon the 23th, 1*s.* 6*d.*

Paid to your Lordshipp, which you gave to Mr. Dyott to plea att dice att Haddon, December the 29th, '74, 1*li.*

1675.

Payd for boordwages for 5 weeks for my Lord of Westmorland's groome that backed the colts att Bellvoire att 4*s.* per weeke, 1*li.*

Payd your Lordshipp's contribution to Stanford plate, 2*li.*

Given to the miller of Musson when the otters was catched, 1*s.*

Given to the ringers of Bottesford when the young lady was borne, May the 20th, 10*s.*

Given, att the same tyme, to the ringers of Redmille, Knipton, Musson and Barston, 1*li.*

Given to Mr. Barns his man when he killed a badger, May, '75, 5*s.*

The midwife.—Payd to Mrs. Garter, by your Lordshipp's order, May the 24th, 1675, 80*li.*

Given to Dr. Winterton, by your Lordshipp's order, May the 25th, 3*li.*

Given to the pretended Duke of Northumberland, by your Lordshipp's order, June the 15th, '75, 5*s.*

Payd to Mr. William Dyott for fiddle strings, September the 18th, 1675, 10*s.*

Payd to William Woollsnum for fetchinge waters from the Spaw and for other travellinge charges, as appears by his bill of September the 20th, 2*li.* 5*s.* 8*d.*

Payd to Mr. Vandreyden, September the 25th, '75, 5*li.*

1675, October —.

ACCOUNT OF WILLIAM TRESHAM.

Disbursed for the Right Honourable the Lord Roos since the auditt taken October the [*blank*], 1675.

1675.

Payd to Mr. Vandreyden for drawinge 3 picturs for your Lordshipp, 16*li.*

1676.

Payd to Mr. Vandreyden for mendinge of the skreens and for the story painting of Samson and Dalilah, as ap[peareth] by recept of Aprill the 29th, 13*li.*

Given to Sir George Villiers' butler and groome, May the 6th, 1676, 5*s.*

The charges of Bently and his horse and for putting in of the horse att Bagworth Course, 3*li.* 15*s.* 10*d.*

To Robert Bently for a payer of boots when he rid att Baggworth Course, 8*s.*

1678, September 14—**1679**, September 6.

ACCOUNT OF EDWARD SIMPSON.

Edward Simpson booke, rec[eivings] and laings out.

Laings out since auditt 1678, *September* 14.

1678.

December 2.—Paid to William Hosse, of Walton, for a clocke and quarter clocke, 5*li.* 10*s.*

December 24.—Given at Hadon gates for dole and all comon poore, 14*li.* 3*s.* 4*d.*

1679.

January 7.—Paid to Thomas Oynion, pyper, 2*li.*

January 7.—Paid to the dancers, amongst them, 4*li.* 2*s.* 6*d.*

January 13.—Payd for a bell for a markett of Bakewell to cry withall, 18*s.*

February 15.—Given to the ringers at Bakewell when littell master (*i.e.* Thomas Baptist Manners) was borne, 5*s.*

February 20.—Given to Lord Chancellor's man which brought a ritt for my Lord to apear at next session of Parliament, which is the 6 of March, 4*li.*

May 7.—Paid to Mr. Carthright, by my Lord's order, when hee came to see him and preacht, 2*li.*

May 12.—Paid to Docter Harwood when hee came to my Lord, 12 dayes, 12*li.*; given to his man that came with him, 5*s.*

May 28.—Paid to my Lord, wich his Lordshipe gave to the buildinge of a Greaccon (*i.e.* Greek) church in London, 5*li.*

July 10.—Paid to Oynion the piper for playing at my Lord Roos cominge hither, 1*li.*

July 17.—Paid to Oynion, the piper, at sesions, 5*s.*

August 12.—Paid to the Lord Chancell[or's] man when hee brought the ritt for my Lord to apeare at London on 17 October in Parliament, 4*li.*

1679, September—1680, September.

ACCOUNT OF EDWARD SIMPSON (continued).

1679, *September the* 12th. *Laings out since I made up my booke.*

1679.

September 12.—Paid to Thomas Oynion, piper, when my Lord Chaworth was heare, 17*s.* 6*d.*

September 26.—Paid to Docter Deakcon for 3 dayes attending my Lord of Rutland,* 3*li.*

September 26.—Paid to Docter Harwod for 10 dayes, attending my Lord, 10*li.*

September 26.—Paid to Docter Atton for 10 dayes, attending my Lord, 10*li.*

October 27.—Spent at Washington (*i.e.* Wessington) when wee whent with the corps to Bottisforth, 5*s.*; and paid for minding hears (*i.e.* the hearse), 5*s.*; given to a man going over his closse, 1*s.*——11*s.*

September (*sic*) 30.—Spent at Nottingham when Mr. Moore and I and 12 men and theire horses came from Bottisforth from [having] buried the corps, 1*li.* 17*s.*

September (*sic*) 30. Paid to the sexton of Bakewell for [having] buried the boulls (*i.e.* bowels), 2*s.* 6*d.*

November 29.—Paid to Mr. Wodard and Mr. Wood, apoptecary (*sic*), as apears by his bill, for [e]mbalminge my Lord, and fisyeck, 38*li.*

1680, September—1681, January.

ACCOUNT OF EDWARD SIMPSON.

1680.

November 3.—Paid for wine at Crismas for Dronfild church, 3 quarts, 3*s.*

November 3.—Paid for repayringe the 4 part of Dronfild chancell, 10*s.*

December 11.—Paid for killinge cow and bull against Crismas for the dolle at Hadon, 2*s.* 6*d.*

December 11.—Given to Bakewell to the poore theire, Crismas, 4*li.*

December 11.—To the clarke theire at the church, 1*s.*

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* John, eighth Earl, died 29 Sept., 1679.

1680, November 2—**1681**, March 4.

ACCOUNT OF ROGER HERBERT.

For my Lord's jorney to London, att London and backe.

1680.

December 5.—For burninge my Lord's pipes, 6*d*.

December 22.—For the House of Commons address to the King, 6*d*.

December 24.—Paid Mr. Kensy for 6 bottles of Pontack, 9*s*.

1689, January 16—May 22.

ROGER HERBERT'S ACCOUNT.

January the 16th, 1688[-9].

An accompt of the moneys received and disbursed for the London journey for the audit, 1689. Roger Herbert.

February 2.—Paid Mr. Adams for one week's rent for Salisbury House, 10*li*.

February 9.—Paid Mrs. Boate for flamboys that she first bought for the footmen to light my Lady, 15*s*.

February 28.—Paid to Mr. Lowndes, watchmaker, by my Lord Rutland's order for a gold watch, 15 guineas, being 16*li*. 2*s*. 6*d*.

March 13.—Paid Mr. Hawles for the pictures in paper, 1*s*.

April 10.—Paid for a barge to the Crownacion for my Lord and Lady, 5*li*. 5*s*.

April 20.—Paid to the clerk of the Parliament for attending my Lady Anglesey's comittee by my Lord's order, 1*li*.

April 21.—Paid for six pound of tobacco for my Lord, 12*s*.

April 26.—Paid Mr. Moreton's bill for my Lady's page for the coronation suite, 8*li*. 10*s*.

May 9.—For my charges from London to Melton in that coach, 3 nights out, 16*s*.; paid for my place in the coach, 1*li*.; given to the coachman, 1*s*.; for a horse and man from Melton to Belvoir, 2*s*. 6*d*.

1693, September 29—**1697**, September 29.

ANONYMOUS ACCOUNT OF EXPENDITURE.

For charges and disbursments upon your Lordshipp's accompt, 1693.

1694.

June 16.—For 4 days charges at the cocking at Leicester, 16*s*.

November 15.—Paid for a guide over the forrest from Newport to Northampton, 5*s*.

November 17.—Given to 2 men for helping the coach downe Roseley Barr, 2*s.*; given to a guide over the moore, 2*s.* 6*d.*

November 26.—Given to Sir Phillip Gell huntsman, 5*s.*

Paid and disbursed in London journey.

1695.

May 3.—Paid for 2 new scabards for the men's hangers and cleaneing the blades, 7*s.* 6*d.*

June 4.—Paid for a paire of bootes and spurs and a paire of shooes and a paire of shashoones, 15*s.* 6*d.*

June 29.—To the cock feeder at Leicester for feeding 3 cocks, 7*s.* 6*d.*

July 15.—Paid for cider to fill the plate at Preston, 8*s.* 6*d.*; for punch to fill the plate, 15*s.*; for stakeing for the plate, 1*li.* 10*s.*

1696.

March —.—For 7 days charges for myselfe, 2 men and their horses from the 6th of March to 13th of same, to Farn[d]en horse race, 3*li.* 18*s.* 6*d.*

March 9.—Given to the boys, 5*s.*; for stakeing for the little plate, 1*li.*

March 10.—For stakeing for the great plate, 5*li.*; paid for 2 heats looseing, 4*li.*; paid for the scales, 5*s.*

April 23.—Paid the fees for the plate at Chester:
Given to the mace bearer, 5*s.*
To the cryer, 5*s.*
To the ringers, 5*s.*
To the porter, 1*s.*
To the clarke, 2*s.* 6*d.*
For 4 bottles of sack in the painthouse (=penthouse?) where they deliver the plate, 10*s.*
Paid for the scales, 2*s.* 6*d.*
Given to the keeper of Roodee, 5*s.*
And to the man for starting the horses, 5*s.*
Given to the musick, 2*s.* 6*d.*
For stakes for the plate, 10*s.*
Given to the servants at the house where the horses stood, 3*s.*

For 5 days charges for myselfe, a man and 2 horses to Chester horse race, 1*li.* 17*s.* 6*d.*

May 9.—Paid at Lincolne horse race for entring the horse, 3*li.*

Paid at the delivery of the plate, 8*s.*

Paid for severall times filling the plate in the field to treat the gentlemen, 5*s.*

Paid at the towne for the like, 10*s.*

June 24.—Paid for stakeing for the plate at Pankeridge, 1*li.*

June 28.—Paid for a cocke walke at George Harris, 3*s.* 6*d.*; paid for 5 more cock walks, 5*s.*

August 17.—Spent in getting the articles for Wooeborne plate, 2*s*. 6*d*.

August 21.—Paid my charges when your Lordshipp went to Banstead Downes horse race, 4*s*. 6*d*.; paid at the ferrey comeing back, 3*s*. 6*d*.

September 12.—Paid at Quointon for men and horses, 5*li*. 2*s*. 3*d*.; given to the musick at the race, 2*s*. 6*d*.

September 15.—Paid the clarke of the race at Lillyhooe, 1*li*.; paid the stable bill there, 3*li*.

September 29.—Paid Mr. Tims for entring Nightingale and the bay mare for Wooburne greate plate, 2*li*. 4*s*.

1697.

March 8.—Paid for entring Conquerer and Cannon for Farnden great plate, 10*li*.

May 1.—Given to the boys at Newmarkett at the White horse match, 5*s*.

August 7.—Spent in entring the horses at Tiddeswall, 5*s*.

1697, September 29—**1699**, September.

ANONYMOUS ACCOUNT.

Disbursed upon your Lordshipp's accompt.

1698.

February 25.—Charges for removeing the cocks from Haddon to Belvoire, 10*s*.

March 5.—Paid charges for 28 days gathering up the cocks for Newmarkett meeting, my selfe, a boy and 2 horses, at 8*s*. per day, 11*li*. 4*s*.

April 6.—Paid Mr. Sherburne for 6 paire of cocks' spurs at Newmarkett, 3*li*.

September 3.—For my owne charges 3 days at Rowell horse race, 12*s*.

1699.

March 30.—Paid for stakeing for the plate at Stamford, 1*li*.

May 15.—Paid for 3 horses hire to Banstead Downes with your Lordshipp, and ferrying over the water backwards and forewards, 15*s*.

July 25.—Paid at Barlow Moore in wine to fill the plate, 5*s*.

1699, Michaelmas—1700, Michaelmas.

ANONYMOUS ACCOUNT.

1699-1700.

Disburst for your Lordshipp since Michaelmas, 1699.

1699.

November 21.—Paid Mr. Herbert for entring Bakewell plate in the newspaper, 6*s*.

December 7.—Paid for flamboys to light the coach from Strettam to Southampton House, 6*s*.

1700.

August 8.—Paid the stakes at Nottingham, 10*s*.; the flag there, 10*s*.; paid for filling the plate several times on the field with wine, 16*s*.; paid the trumpits there, 5*s*.

APPENDIX.

List of the Retinue of Sir Thomas Lovell.

1508, May.

The Retynewe of Sir Thomas Lovell, knyghte, for the warres, as within doith appere.

Hereafter in this booke ensuyth the names and noumber of those parsones that hath appoynted to do the Kynges Grace service in his warres; and, if it shall please the Kynges Grace to be contented that they shalbe in the retynew of Sir Thomas Lovell, knyght, they wulbe glad so to be before any other onder His Grace. The names of the parsones, shyres, and townes hereafter folowith. Veued in the xxiiijth yere of the reign of Kyng Henry the VIIth.

Staffordshire.

Lichefelde towne, billed by John Standley.

[Names of thirty-four archers and ten billmen, residing in the following streets: Bakonstrete, Brydge Strete, Sandford Strete, Seynt Jones Strete, Wadestrete, Stow Strete, Grenehill, Tamwurth Strete, Condith Strete, Borrestrete, and Sadlerstrete.]

Walsale towne, bylled by John Standley.

[Names of twenty archers and fifteen billmen.]

The towne of Stone, bylled by John Standley.

[Twelve archers, four billmen.]

Walsale Foreyn, Bloxwiche, billed by John Standley.

[Ten archers, three billmen.]

Kebliston, billed by Richard Vernon.

[Forty-one archers.]

Yorkeshire.

Helmesley.

Robert a Layton—a demi-lance.

[Eight archers and three billmen: followed by ten other archers and ten other billmen.]

Ravenesthorp and Boltby.
[Four archers and three billmen.]

Harom.
[Four archers and four billmen.]

Off th'abbot of Ryvalx.
[Fourteen archers and two billmen.]

Oswaldkirke and Ampulforth.
[One archer and three billmen.]

Off the prior of Kirkham.
[Eight archers and four billmen.]

Waterfulford.
[One billman.]

Turnamhaule.
[Four archers and two billmen.]

Thornton in Craven.
James Carre, bailif—a demi-launce.
[Ten archers and five billmen.]

Garton.
[Four archers.]

Housomme.
Gye Foster, bailif—j.
The tenauntes of the towne—ij.

Rosse in Holdernesse, Storthwaith and Melbourne.
[Three archers and three billmen.]

Off the priour of Wartre.
[One archer and five billmen.]

Seton.
Rauff Elwick, bailif—a demi-launce.
[Two archers and one billman.]

Lynton.
[Three archers and three billmen.]

Bolton in Glendale.
George Colomwod, bailif there, hymself and v or vj.
Marmaduke Cunstable, esquire, hymself and xij men—xiij archers.
Robert Pynkney, hymself and ij—iij.

Halyfax, bylled by Richerd Tempest.
[One hundred and forty-two men, who are described by names only.]

Wakefeld, bylled by Richerd Tempest.
[Sixty men.]

Notynghamshire.

Warsop and Eykeryng.
[Five archers and five billmen.]

Towton.
[One archer and three billmen.]

Screveton.
[One archer and two billmen.]

Orston, with the sooke.
[Three archers and four billmen.]

Yong Humfrey Hercy.
Humfrey Hercy—a demi-launce.
[Eight archers and two billmen.]

Off the priour of Newsted.
[Three archers and one billman.]

The towne of Mannesfeld.
[Ten archers.]

The town of Edyngstowe.
[Three archers.]

Off th'abbot of Welbek.
[Seven archers and one billman.]

Off Henry Bosom, esquire.
Henry Bosom [and thirteen other 'archers'].

Off James Savage, esquire.
James Savage [and twenty-four other 'archers'].

Off the priour of Thurgurton.
[Two archers and two billmen.]

Off Thomas Stapulton, esquire.
[Two archers.]

Off Hugh Ansley, esquire.
Hugh Ansley [and two other 'archers' and one billman].

Off Thomas Leeke, esquire.
[Two archers.]

Off Thomas Sachaverell.
Thomas Sachaverell
Richard White
William Couper, for William Martyn, Clerk of the Peace } archers—iij.

Off Randall Sanforth, esquire.
Randall Sandforth [and three other archers].

Off Symond Dygby, esquire.
Symond Dygby—j.
[Six archers.]

Off Rowland Digby.
Rowland Dygby—j.
[Two archers.]

The fosters (*i.e.* foresters) of Shirewod.
[Fifteen archers.]

Off Thomas Meryng, esquire.
Thomas Meryng, a spere.
[Twelve archers.]

Derbyshire.

The towne of Derby.
[Sixteen archers and four billmen.]

Horseley.
[Eleven archers and five billmen.]

Bollessover.
[Three archers and two billmen.]

Lincolnshire.

Off the priour of Beavour.
[Three archers and one billman.]

Sapcote and Staunton.
[One archer and one billman.]

The foreyn bailif of Beavour.
[Two archers.]

Stroxston.
[Two archers.]

Beavour, Bottellesford, and Wullesthorp.
Robert Husye, bailif, a spere.
[Twenty-five archers and fourteen billmen.]

Freston.
John Thomson, bailif.
[Seven billmen.]

Wragby and Melton Rosse.
Thomas Heven, bailif—a demi-launce.
[Eight archers and seven billmen.]

Boston.
Thomas Judde, bailiff [and two other 'archers'].

Redmeld, Ropsley and Frethby.
John Alee (*i.e.* a Lee), bailiff, a demi-launce, [and nine archers and two billmen].

Uffyngton.
William Netlamme, bailiff [and four other 'billes'].

Haliwell and Stratton.
Thomas Maxy, bailif
William Heapes
} archers—ij.

Riall.
Thomas Netlamme, bailiff [and two other archers].

The towne of Newark, with the Wapultage (*i.e.* Wapentake).
[Twenty archers and four billmen.]

The towne of Castre, with the sook.
John Monson, capteyn
Gilbert Patryngton
George Milner
} demi-launces.
[Seven archers and seven billmen.]

Leicetoureshire.

Off the busshop of Bangor.
[Twelve archers and eight billmen.]

Off Robert Hasylryg.
[Fourteen archers and ten billmen.]

Swepiston, billed by Hugh Shirley.
William Knyght, bailiff [and ten others].

Broughton, *per* H. Shirley.
[Two men.]

Northamptonshire.

Stokedaubney and Wilberston.
[Four archers and three billmen.]

Braundeston.
——— Hikford, steward.
Thomas Mordaunt, bailif.

Norfolke.

Lews Orwell, hymself and viij—ix
Off the priour of Penteney—iiij
William Grevy, hymself and x—xj
Richard Gousall, of Fordam—iiij
John Cusshyn, of Hyngham—j
} xxix[ti]

Watton.
[One archer and three billmen.]

Hakford and Whitwell.
[Two archers and two billmen.]

Holte, Cley, Estlarlyng (*sic*), and Fakenham.
William Ramesbury—a demi-launce.
[Two archers and seven billmen.]

Hertfordshire.

Hichyn towne.
[Fifty-two names, including 'William Pultur, gentilman'] *per* J. Ricroft and G. Emerson.

Stounedon.
[Nineteen names], *per* G. Emerson.

Anstye.
[Four names], *per* G. Emerson.

Off th'abbot of Seynt Albones out of his liberties.
[Twelve archers, ten of whom appear for ten other persons, who are named.]

The names of them that wouldo you service in ther propre person:
John Stepneth, bailif of the fraunches, and j or ij archers.
[Eleven archers, including 'Thomas Roose, surgeon.']

The names of men reteigned at townshippes chargies.

The towne of Seynt Albones.

Thomas Cook, William Stroder, with ther neyburs wull fynd - } William Slape—j archer.

Richard Maykyn and his neyburs - - - } John D[r]apur—j archer.

Thomas Ferreys and his neyburs——Robert Wilson—j archer.

John Goldryng——Robert Clement—j archer.

John Alee (*i.e.* a Lee) mason—John Bell - }
William Stepneth—Henry Step[neth] - } iiij archers.
For Fysh Pole Ward—John Foster - - }
For the towne of Chepyng Barnet—John Heyton }

Towneshippes.

Northaw - - -	Edward Merey	
Rygge - - -	William Goder	
Peisoken - - -	William Basker	
Redburn - - -	Robert Nevile	
Watford - - -	Henry Elbury	
Rykmerswurth - -	Richard Fodderley	
Langley Abbott - -	Robert Cony	
Sandrygge - -	John Barbour	xvj archers.
Codycote - - -	William Gravener	
Hexton - - -	Robert Chamber	
Norton and Newenam -	Hugh Rolf	
Saret and Estbarnet -	Robert Pierson	
Aldenham - - -	ij	
Kyngsbury - - -	John Wyght	
Wynslow - - -	j	

Essex.

Waltham, *per abbatem ibidem.*

[Eight men.]

Eppyng, *per eodem* (sic) *abbatem.*

[Ten men.]

Shyngford (*i.e.* Chingford) *per eodem* (sic) *abbatem.*

[Two men.]

Nasyng, *per idem* (sic) *abbatem.*

[Four men.]

Wormeley.

[Two men.]

Thaydon.

[One man.]

Lowton.

[One man.]

Wodford.

[Four men.]

Coupershaule.

[One man.]

} xiij, *per abbatem antedictum.*

Kent.

Chilham.

John Norton, bailif there—xij.

Hoo.

[Six archers.]

Sussex.

Estbourne.

John Burton, steward there—iij.

Oxenfordshire.

The names of Gentilmen that wull do you service in propre parson:

William Cottesmore, esquire, and ij men	iij	xxxij^{ti}, *per* W. Yong.
Edmunde Bury and ij men	iij	
Thomas Pylkyngton and ij men	iij	
Edward Wodeward and ij men	iij	
John Strelley and ij men	iij	
Thomas Englissh and a man	ij	
Michell Heth	j	
Humfrey Elmes and a man	ij	
Thomas Skydmore and a man	ij	
John Rookes and a man	ij	
Symond Seymew and a man	ij	
Edmunde Whitton	j	
William Yong and iiij men	v	

The names of yomen reteygned, whereof everyche wull fynd a man:

[Fourteen men], *per* W. Yong.

The names of yomen that wouldo you service in ther propre parson:

[Fifty-three men], *per* W. Yong.

Thame, *per Johannem Daunce.*

Gefferey Dormer and ij with hym.

[Nine other 'archers' and nine billmen.]

Dorchester, *per Johannem Daunce.*

[Three archers.]

Milton, *per Johannem Daunce.*

[Three archers.]

Tetisworth, *per Johannem Daunce.*

[Four archers.]

Off Henry Reynold.

[Sixteen men, seven of whom come from Moore, Esthamsted, Newnam, Hooke Norton, Bukland, Stoke, and Goryng respectively.]

Henley, *per Hugonem Sleyrley.*

John Willeys, warden—ij.

Lewes Rede, hymself and ij or iij.

Of the townes charge, horsed and harnessed—iiij.

[Twenty-three men.]

Bulney.

Humfrey Elmes—ij.

Oxenford towne.

William Shoresmyth
John Trayford
Thomas Carter
Robert Carver
John Skalles
John Pye
William Davy
} vij.

Chirch Colney and Temple Colney (*i.e.* Church Cowley, Temple Cowley).

[Two men.]

Abyngton.

[Four men.]

Colbroke.

[Two men.]

In this book ensuen the names and noumber of the retynew of Sir Thomas Lovell, knyghte, within the shires underwryten, the vjth day of May, in the xxiij^{ti} yere of the reign of Kyng Henry the VIIth.

Englond	Staffordshire	cxlix	mccccxxv^{ti} men, besides the towne of Notyngham with the sooke, which ar xl men.
	Yorkeshire	ccclv^{ti}	
	Notynghamshire	clvij^{ti}	
	Derbyshire	xlj^{ti}	
	Lincolnshire	cxl^{ti}	
	Leicetourshire	lvij^{ti}	
	Northamptonshire	vij	
	Norffolk	xlvij^{ti}	
	Hertfordshire	cxxiiij^{ti}	
	Essex	xxxij^{ti}	
	Kent	xviij	
	Sussex	iij	
	Oxenfordshire	ciiij^{xx}xv	
	Kebliston, the shire as yit not knowen	*ex[cludit] ur quia antea.*	

1548-9.

Returns of Artillery, etc. in the English Forts in the Marches of Scotland.

1548.

The Remayne of ordenaunce and munition within the Kinges Ma[j]istie's towne of Hadington, the xviijth daie of October, *anno Domini* 1548, *regni Regis Edwardi Sexti anno secundo.*

Inprimis demy canon—one.
Shott for hym—cxxv.

Culveryns, ij of iron and one of brasse—iij.
Shott for them—clxxj.
Demy culveryns, of iron j, and iiij of brasse—v.
Shott for them—ccccxxiiij^{ti}.
Sakers, iij of iron and ij of brasse—v.
Shott for them—v c. xvj.
Fawkens of brasse—vj.
Shott for them—m^{ll}xx^{ti}.
Fowlers, with ij chambers a pece—vj (whereof iiij chambers wyll not serve).
Shott of stone for them—ccc.
Duble bassys, which will not serve—iij.
Single basys—xv.
Harquebuses complet, lakyng lx mouldes—cxxx^{ti} (and xx^{ti} lacke flaskes and toche boxes).
Corne powder—iiij lastes on deayr' (*sic*).
Grose powder—iiij laste.
Serpentyne pouder—j laste, iij grete b[a]r[rels].
Matches—iiij c. weight.
Blacke bylles—vij c. xl^{te}.
Bowes—iiij c. xx^{ti}.
Arrowes—viij c. xvj shefe.
Bowe stringes—xv groce.
Demy launce staves—xl.
Northen staves—iiij^{xx}xij.
Morrys pykes—lxj.
Tayloo aurdell (*sic*)—ij demy bar[rel].
Tallo—ij *dimid'* barr[el].
Boltes, clowtes, and washers—j *dimid'* barr[el].
Nayles of all sortes—j *dimid'* barr[el].
Blake sope—ij demy barrell.
Pytche—one barrell.
Stylle (*i.e.* steel)—iiij shef.
A smethe's forge complet—j.
Cressettes—x.
Cresset light—vj c. weight.
Grete elme planckes—iiij.
Elme tymber—v peces.
Quynes (*i.e.* quoins) of elme—xij.
Axeltres—xxx.
Lymmiores (*i.e.* limbers)—viij payre.
Ledde—m^{ll} weight.
Heddes and rammers—xxx.
Hand spykes—xxx.
Spare wheles—iij.
Whyte chether (*sic*) hedes (*i.e.* whitleather hides)—iiij.
Launterns—vj.
Iron—xiij c. weight.
Fire cartes complett—x.

Ordenaunce and municion within the Kinges Majestie's forte [at] Haymothe.

[Consist of two 'demi-culveryns' of iron, one 'saker' of brasse, one 'fawcen' of brass, one 'fawkenet' of brass, five 'fowlers' of iron, 'serpentyne powder, ij *dimid'* barrell,' thirty 'morrispykes,' ten bows, forty sheaves of arrows, with shot for the respective pieces.]

Ordenance, municion, and habillements of warre remaynyng at the Kinges Majestie's storehowse of Newcastell uppon Tyne, the xxvij of November, *anno regni Regis Edwardi Sexti secundo.* [*Details.*]

The proporcion of Lother (*i.e.* Lawder) of ordenaunce, monicions and artyllarye, the xiij daye of October, *anno Domini* 1548. [Details.]

Herafter insuethe th'ordenaunce, artyllarye, monicion remayning within the Kinge's store within Barwycke, the xth of September. [Details.]

The Remayne of ordenaunce and municion within Rockesborowe, the xiijth daye of October, 1548.

In primis at the gates one porte pece, with ij chambers.
Sakers of iron, ij of the[m] bare wheles—iij.
Demy culverynges with bare wheles—ij.
A ferne (*i.e.* windlass) complet, lackyng the rope.
Moldes of brasse for saker—j payre.
Mouldes of brasse for fawken—one payre.
Mouldes of brasse for fawkenet—j paire.
ij close cartes for shot.
[Other details.]

The proporcion of Hewme Castell of th'ordenannce, municion, and artyllarye, the xiiijth of October, *anno* 1548.

Fyrste Frenche demy-culveringes mountyd uppon careges, with ladels and sponges—ij.
[Other details.]

Remaynes of the Kinges Majestie's ordenaunce in Tynmouthe Castell and forte.

iij dussen baskettes and trunckes for wyld fier, and iiij barrelles of gon pouder.
[Other details.]

Hereafter inseuthe suche ordinance and moniceons as remayne in the Kinges Magistie's forthe of Dunglas, the xx daie of November.
[Details.]

1549.

Ordinaunce and munision remayng (*sic*) within the Kinges magisti's towne of Hadington, the xxiij daie of Maye, *anno regni Regis Edwardi Sixt* (sic) *tarcio* (sic).

[The details vary considerably from those in the October list. They are followed by lists of 'munition' needed at Haddington;

lists of ordnance and munition at Dunglas on the said day, and of munition needed there; ordnance and munition in the King's fort of Hay Mouth on the same day, and of munition needed there; numerous lists of artillery, ammunition and stores delivered to various forts, ships, etc.]

A declaracion of all such monicions as hath byn delyveryd owt of the charge of William Rydgeway, sorveor of the Kinge's Majesties woorkes in thes north partes, from the first of Januari untill all the Kinges Majesties fortes in Skotland or eles where, *anno regni Regis Edwardi Sexti tercio.*

To the Kinges Majestie's fort of Burty Crage, from Januari until Septembre. [Details.]

To the Kinges Majestie's fort of Roxborow, the ix of Octobre. [Details.]

To the Kinges Majestie's fort of Aymowth [8 April to 2 November]. [Details.]

[Like list for the forts at Lawder, the town of Hadington, the fort of Dunglas, fort and howses at Holy Ilond, the fort at Commes Ynche, the castle of Wark, Fawst Castell, and the camp at sundry times.]

The remayns of all suche monycions as is in the charge of William Ridgewaye, surveor of the Kinges Majestie's woorkes in these north partes, the viij of Novembre, *anno regni Regis Edwardi Sexti tercio.* [Details.]

The remaynes of ordinaunce and monichon within the Kinge's Majesties fourthe of Dunglasse, the weyne (*i.e.* they were?) tackon the xxj daie of October, *anno regni Regis Edwardi Sixt* (sic) *tarcio* (sic). [Details.]

The remayne of ordinaunce and monichon wiche cam frome Harrinton and also remayne at Dunglasse, the wyne tackon the xxj daie of October, *anno regni Regis Edwardi Sixt* (sic) *tarcio* (sic). [Details.]

The remayne of ordinaunce and monichon within the Kinge's Majesties fourthe of Hayemouthe, the weyne tackon the xxj daie of October, *anno regni Regis Edwardi Sixt* (sic) *tarcio* (sic). [Details.]

[Like list for the forts of Lother and Roxbrowes (*sic*), Wark Castle, the town of Barwick, and the castle of Barwicke.]

The remayne of ordinaunce and monichon remayne[n]g within the Kinges Majestie's towene of Barwick, under the charges of me, John Bennett, survaure of the Kinges Majestie's ordinaunce of thes northe partes, the wyne tackon the xxiiij daie of October, *anno regni Regis Edwardi Sixt* (sic) *tarcio* (sic). [Details.]

The remay[n]e of ordinaunce and monichon within the Kinge's Majesties fourthes and castell at Burti Crage, the wyne tackon the xxv daie of October, *anno regni Regis Edwardi Sixt* (sic) *tarcio* (sic). [Details.]

The remayne of ordinaunce within the bast (*i.e.* base) courte. [Details.]

The remayne of ordinaunce and monchyon within the castell of Burte Crage. [Details.]

The remayne of ordinaunce and monchon within the King Majestie's fourthe of the Holy Ielond, the weyne tackon the xxiiij daie of October, *anno regni Regis Edwardi Sixt* (sic) *tarcio* (sic). [Details.]

[Like list for Anwicke Castle on 20 October, and the town of Newcastell on 28 October.]

Hereafter insuith all suche ordenaunce, munycions, habillementes of warr, ande other necessaryes as hathe byne yssuyde ande delyveryde oute of the Kynge's Majestie's storehouse at Newcastell uppon Tyne, ande ells bought within the sayde towne for the Kynge's Majestie's use, by Hughe Boyvylle, esquyer, master of the Kynge's Majestie's ordenaunce there, frome the fyrst of Maye untill the xijth of Novembre, *anno regni Regis Edwardi Sexti tercio*, as folowith. [Details.]

Ordenaunce, municions, ande habillementes of warr remayninge at Newcastell uppon Tyne, the xijth daye of November, *anno regni Regis Edwardi Sexti tercio.* [Details.]

A booke made by William Garfurthe, clerke of the Kynge's Majestie's ordnaunce workes and store at Karlesle, of all soche ordnaunce, powder, shott, munytion, and artilery as is remanying in the town of Karlesle, besides that which is within the castle and within the citadell ther, made the viijth of October in the thirde yeare of the regne of our Soverayn Lorde Kyng Edwarde the VIth, presented unto the Right Honorable Erle of Rutlonde, according to his letters send to the Right Honorable Lorde Dacre, Lorde Warden of the West Marches for anemptes Scotlande, bearing date the forthe of October in the yeare aforesaide. [Details.]

The lacke of the furnytour of the towne thought requysed to be hade with convenyent spede by the Lorde Warden and the Consell there.

Bowes, one thousande.
Billes, one thowsande.
Pikkes, ij thowsande.
Handgons, one hundret with th'appurtnaunces.
Corned powder, *dimid'* last.
Nekcollers for horse drought, xliij.
Thill hames, xl pare.
A smythe to repaire ordnaunce.
A wheler to make wheles.

Lead as well for repairing of the Kyng houses and the towne gate-houses coveryng, as also for makyng of shott, havyng none to be goten, bot at the Kynge's Majestie's late monastery of Shappe, not within a hundret myles.

A booke made what ordnaunce, powder, munytion and artilery as is remanyng within the castle of Karlesle. [Details.]

The lacke of the furniture in the castle. [Details.]

The booke made what ordnance, powder, munytion and artilery as is remanyng within the citadell at Karlesle. [Details.]

The lacke and wante of furnytour of citidell thought requyset by my Lorde Warden and consell ther.

1552.

Extracts from Account of travelling expenses of Sir George Vernon.

The chargys and exspinsys of my mastar, Sir George Warnon, goyng to London the xxvjth daye of January, att Darbye the furste nyght, in [the] sixte yere of the reyne of owre suffurende Lorde Kynge Edwarde the Sixte, goyng toardys London.

Imprimis att Darbye for suppar the same nyghte, for brid and ale, vij*s.* vij*d.*

Item the kechyn for suppar, xij*s.* ij*d.*

Item for brede and ale in the mornyng, and for fyre ower nyght and mornyng, xxij*d.*

Item for brekefast in the mornyng for owre kychyn, ij*s.* vj*d.*

Item for wyne, ij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item to the mynstrylles, xvj*d.*

Item for reywardys, xxij*d.*

Item for horse mayte, xvj*s.* x*d.*

Item at Wylne Feyrye for a pyke, ij*s.* iiij*d.*

Item for owre feyrye ower, xij*d.*

Item att Darbye for kandylls, viij*d.*

Att Lessetar, the xxvijth day of Januarye, att the nyght for owre suppar, iij*s.* iiij*d.*

The xxviijth daye in the mornyng for owre brekefastes, vij*s.* iiij*d.*

The same day for owre bayte att Wylfarde, iij*s.* x*d.*

Att Narhampton, the xxviijth daye of Januarye, alnyght for owre suppars ande fyre and kandylls, x*s.* viij*d.*

Att Stonye Stratforde for owre bayte, the xxixth daye of Januarye, in the vijth yere of Kynge Edwarde the Sexte, viij*s.* viij*d.*

Att Donstabyll, the xxixth daye, att nyght for suppar, x*s.* ij*d.*

The xxxth daye of Januarye, for owre bayte att Senttalbons, viij*s.*

Imprimis, the xxxth daye of Januarye, att the nyght att London att the syne of the Antyllape in Hooburne, for owre suppars there, viij*s.* j*d.*

Imprimis, the laste daye of Januarye, for brekefaste att the Antyllape:

Item for brede, iiij*d*.
Item for bere, viij*d*.
Item for boylde mayte, xvj*d*.
Item for wyne, v*d*.
Item for fyre, xxj*d*.
} iiij*s*. vj*d*.

Item, the same daye, for owre denar att Brages in Flete Streyt att [the] Katt and Fydyll, xiij*s*. iiij*d*.

Item, the same nyght, att the syne off the Angyll bisydys Cleminte's In:

Item for brede, viij*d*.
Item for beyre, xvj*d*.
Item for boylde mayte, vj*d*.
Item for rostyd motton, xij*d*.
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Item, the same daye, payd for owre chamburs att the Angyll, ij*s*. vj*d*.

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